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D=Democrat R=Republican L=Libertarian

U.S. PRESIDENT

John Kerry (D) 134,231
George Bush (R) 139,008
Michael Badnarik (L) 1,534

U.S. SENATE

Barack Obama (D) 183,574
Alan Koyes (R) 79,156

U.S. CONGRESS

DISTRICT 8
Melissa Bean (D) 73,387
Phil Crane (R) 72,512

DISTRICT 10
Lee Goodman (D) 47,303
Mark Kirk (R) 73,839

STATE SENATE

DISTRICT 28
Nancy Peterson (D) 27,745
William Peterson (R) 42,848

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

DISTRICT 51
Nancy Shephardson (D) 19,740
Ed Sullivan Jr. (R) 28,296

DISTRICT 52
Larry Felgen (D) 7,183
Mark Beaubien (R) 16,112

DISTRICT 58
Kathy Ryn (D) 20,812
Paul Tuhy (R) 14,870

DISTRICT 60
Eddie Washington (D) 14,289
Susan Tenzi (R) 5,662

DISTRICT 61
Bill Scheurer (D) 16,710
JoAnn Osmond (R) 27,577

DISTRICT 62
Sharyn Elman (D) 20,288
Robert Churchill (R) 23,427

LAKE COUNTY BOARD

DISTRICT 1
Spiro Georgeson (D) 4,249
Judy Martini (R) 9,351

DISTRICT 5
Ryan Finley (D) 4,587
Dorinda Thomson Carter (R) 8,405

DISTRICT 6
Steven Skinner (D) 4,730
Lawrence Leafblad (R) 6,645

DISTRICT 10
Roberta Bekus (D) 3,722
Diana O'Kelly (R) 8,008

DISTRICT 11
George Kinser (D) 4,422
Sandy Cole (R) 8,379

DISTRICT 16
Terry Wilke (D) 4,002
Bob Powers (R) 4,039

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Richard Keller (D) 125,410
Jim Whipper (R) 124,481

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Michael Jacobs (D) 111,447
Michael Waller (R) 139,401

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Mary E. Vandoverster (D) 145,842
Dana Sabonjian (R) 103,306

LAKE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CLERK
Mary Nelson (D) 108,805
Sally Coffelt (R) 145,828

REFERENDUMS

	Yes	No
Big Hollow	2,481	1,871
Gurnee Dist. 58	3,683	3,948
CC Dist. 48	5,756	5,735
Grass Lake Dist. 36	570	768
Lake Villa D41 Tax	3,817	5,708
Lake Villa D41 Bonds	4,322	4,972
Gavin D37 S4M Bonds	1,348	1,856
Gavin D37 S1M Bonds	1,832	1,576

Osmond sweeps 61st District

Incumbent wins 1st election to inherited seat in state assembly

By Brenda Balin
Staff Reporter

There were no surprises in the election of Jo Ann Osmond to the 61st District State Representative seat.

She was not only running with the full support of the local Republican organization, she also had the advantage of name recognition and incumbency.

Nevertheless, the election was significant for Osmond. It was her first election, and she won it with a strong margin, taking 63 percent of the vote.

"It is different being a candidate, instead of the wife of a candidate," she said, as she acknowledged her victory on Election Night at the Renwood Golf Club.

Osmond was appointed state representative two years ago, when her husband, Tim, died, not long after winning re-election to that seat.

"It is good to get this vote of confidence," she said. "I'm excited to know they still want me."

Osmond had probably not been expecting a contested race. Her opponent, Bill Scheurer, was a last minute entry, appointed to run under the Democratic banner,

after losing the primary race for Congress to Melissa Bean.

He ran a low-key campaign, stating numerous times that he admired Osmond, but felt democracy required every candidacy to be opposed.

"I feel great that people were able to make a choice," he said. He noted that Osmond could begin her second term knowing she had won her position.

Osmond complimented Scheurer's upright manner of campaigning.

"He was a real gentleman," she said. Scheurer called Osmond and offered some suggestions on some matters that



Osmond Wins
with 63 percent of vote

he felt needed attention.

"He told me the Gavin School District is a mess," Osmond said. "He brought that to my attention."

Osmond noted the large number of failed school referendums.

"Referendums are so hard to pass," she said. "People don't want to pay more. We need to find new avenues for funding schools."

Scheurer, who said he never had a great interest in holding office, said he will continue to be involved, particularly in the area of election reform.

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Martini wins handily

By Julie Murphy
Staff Reporter

Clever campaign signs weren't enough to sway voters to unseat Judy Martini (R-Antioch) from the Lake County board in District 1. The incumbent took slightly more than two-thirds of the vote beating Spiro Georgeson 69 percent to his 31 percent.

As the vote tallies were coming in, Georgeson said, "I have a good feeling about this. If we do win, I'm going to make good on my promise to find an office here in Antioch to open up to the public."

Georgeson's supporters delivered 4,249 votes to the candidate. Martini brought in 9,351 votes.

Georgeson said he worked up to the end and campaigned early Monday morning at the train station. "The people I've met are real nice and made me feel real good," he said.

Diane, Georgeson's wife of 43 years, said she hadn't realized exactly how big the district was

until she started campaigning door-to-door. "The town is a lot bigger than I thought when I started this," she said.

Martini had difficulty containing her glee as votes came in that were in her favor. "I'm winning, yeah," she said.

She said she was ready to hit the street running to get back to work for her constituents. "I've been able to get a lot accomplished, but there is still a lot more that I want to do for the district," Martini said.

Controlled growth, road improvements and environmental issues have remained three issues of concern to her.

"We need to work with our surrounding municipalities to make sure that growth is planned, controlled and has a positive impact our communities, our economy and our schools," she said during the election campaign. "We are currently in the process of coming up with a

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Photo by Sandy Bressner

State Rep. JoAnn Osmond (R-Antioch) waits for election results with her granddaughter, Emma Conarchy, 20 months, at the Renwood Country Club in Round Lake Beach. Osmond won her election handily over challenger Bill Scheurer with over 60 percent of the vote.

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School District 41 referendums fail

Increased student load will mean larger class sizes, other cutbacks

By Brenda Balin
Staff Reporter

Future classes in Lake Villa C.C. District 41 may be somewhat larger, and some programs may be cut or curtailed due to the voters' decision to deny two referendums.

The educational fund referendum, which would have raised taxes by 65 cents per \$100 of EAV, was soundly defeated, with 61 percent "no" votes.

The second referendum, to issue bonds to cover the cost of construction of a new middle school, to allow students in other grades to be distributed throughout the existing schools, was defeated with 53.5 percent "no" votes.

"I'm not a political analyst," said District 41 Superintendent Michael Anderson. "We thought we were doing the right things, sharing with people what we have been doing to save money in the district."

Anderson attributed a lot of the resistance to the tax rate increase to the economy, as well as to a lack of information in the community.

"Even though this was covered by four local newspapers, there were still people who had no clue this was on the ballot," he said.

Because the school district is only a year away from deficit spending, Anderson said there would have to be cuts made "to keep our heads above water."

"Without more classrooms and teachers, class sizes will be going up," he said.

Class sizes now average 25 students. With no funds for expansion, Anderson said the average class size could be expected to increase to 30 within the next two years.

"We're going to have our first and second grade classes smaller," he said. "So, some classes might

stay at 20, but others might be as high as 35."

Anderson put the blame for struggling school districts on the state's method of educational funding through property taxes.

"The system is broken," he said. "We have not freely spent money, but we are still going into the hole. We spend \$6,400 to educate each student, \$1,800 below the state average of \$8,200, but we are still going broke. In fact, 80 percent of school districts in the state are going broke."

District 41 Board of Education President Joanne Osmond noted that some cutbacks have already been made.

"We have already done some things that are drastic," she said. "For instance, we have no assistant superintendent. Most school districts of our size have two: one for operations and one for curriculum."

When David Rogowski resigned from the position in June, no replacement was sought.

"This places an extra burden on the superintendent," Osmond said. "The board will continue to look for more opportunities (to save money)."

Lake Villa was not the only school district to fare badly at the polls. Referendums were defeated in seven other districts in the county. In Grayslake District 46, a bond issue passed, but the education fund tax was defeated. Gavin District 37 approved a \$1 million bond issue, and voted down a \$4 million one. The only school district to pass an educational tax referendum was Big Hollow District 38, where an overwhelming 57 percent voted for the measure.

Osmond said the board would consider what cost cutting measures to take, as well as whether, when and how to approach another referendum.

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MARTINI

model impact fee ordinance for the county to make sure that developers pay their share so that it does not burden the taxpayers. The state needs to look at alternative ways of financing education."

Martini said she has always been overwhelmed by the support she has received in the district. She said her work on the county board is for the people and she's glad her

supporters recognize she's doing this for them.

"I'm very happy that the people of my district were loyal to me," she said. "I'm glad they know what I'm all about. I work hard for Lake County, because this is a great place to live."

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Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Lake County Board member Judy Martini (R-Antioch) is congratulated by Flo Gofron of Antioch Township during her victory party at the Port of Blamey in Antioch.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

'BAD ASS' has no class

We are current subscribers and I have a letter for the editor. Thank you. I have lived in Antioch 10 years and have been anxiously awaiting a popular coffee shop to go to instead of heading to Gurnee. Now that Wal-Mart is up and running, we are finally getting that coffee shop in the adjacent plaza. I am writing to see if there are any other people concerned about the name of this business: "BAD ASS". As a mother of two, I am a little perplexed on how to handle this situation. My 6-year-old, who is in the prime of reading, will no doubt notice this as we are driving. And my 3-year-old, who is in the prime of repeating everything he hears, will no doubt have fun saying it! How do

I tell my children that it is inappropriate to use this type of language, but it is acceptable to use it for a store name? We try very hard to teach our children to speak with respect and this store name does not make sense to me. I am very disappointed that this "BAD ASS" coffee shop is coming here. I thought Antioch was above this. I thought this town was trying to head towards a more "classy" feel and not stoop to such a foul level. But wait, there's more: as the Web site states, you can buy merchandise and clothing at these shops. I may even get that bumper sticker that says "I love my BAD ASS attitude." Now that's class.

Marion C. Rush
Antioch

DISPLAYING THE GOODS



Photo by John Dickson

Local watercolor artist Susan Hetzel demonstrates her painting style to members of the Lakes Region Watercolor Guild. Hetzel has shown her work at the local and national levels.

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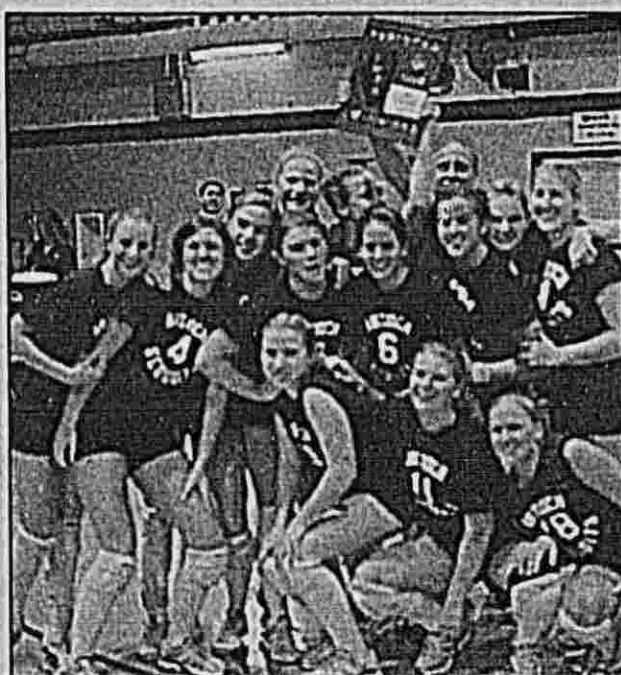


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Members of Antioch Community High School's varsity girls volleyball team celebrate the school's first regional title since 1994.

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Voters sink District 36 boat

By Julie Murphy
Staff Reporter

Grass Lake School District 36 may drown in financial debt as its Educational Fund tax increase referendum failed with 788 voters, 58 percent, declining to cover the 60 percent increase that was sought. For five years the district has been asking for an increase and for five years one has been declined.

Superintendent James Beveridge said, "We'll just have to retool it again for April. The last

time there was a large voter turnout, we lost by a few hundred votes, and that has happened to us again."

Though 570 voters, 42 percent, supported the tax increase, it wasn't enough to push the measure through. Beveridge said this was the largest number of votes cast in favor of the Educational Fund referendum.

He said, "We'll continue to open our doors. We're going to have to keep looking for different funding. We're scratching to find money, and we're just going to have to keep at it."

Currently, at the maximum rate,

educational taxes extendible are about \$1.5 million. Had the referendum been approved, this would have increased to just over \$2 million.

Beveridge, who said he plans to retire at the end of the school year, said he had hoped that he would be able to leave the district with the funding in place.

"We've started the process of looking for a new superintendent, and interviews will probably begin in December," he said. "The person coming in is going to have to have a strong background in finding fund-

ing. I've dug a bunch of holes, but the next person is going to have to find where that money is."

Beveridge said the district is running out of resources to keep the school operational. He said the avenues that remain open aren't long-term and aren't the easiest roads to travel.

"Consolidation may be the answer down the road," he said. "It's a shame, because we really have a nice little district."

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OUR
TOWN

Julie
Murphy

Box elder equals birthday for Fine Arts

For the month of November, the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation's feature show will be "Box Elder." According to Pixie Esslinger, the show will feature artist interpretations of the theme, box elder from the pesky critters that adorn our homes every year, to the beautifully variegated wood, to plays on the words.

"Artists have created works of art that are sure to please the eye, move the spirit or tickle a funny bone," she said.

The opening reception will be on Friday, Nov. 12 from 6-8 p.m., at Antioch Fine Arts Foundation Gallery, 983 Main St. Everyone is invited to meet the artists and view their artwork.

This event coincides with the foundation's third birthday open house. Birthday cake, refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Be sure to ask for a ticket for the door prize drawing, which will be held at 8 p.m.

For additional information contact the gallery at 847-838-2274.

Antioch Fine Arts Foundation is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to furthering the creative efforts of its members while spreading knowledge and appreciation of the visual arts.

Bill Oerly, commander of Antioch VFW Sequoia Post 4551, reports that the VFW and the American Legion Post 748 will be doing a joint Veterans Day service on Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. at the post, located at 75 North Ave.

Oerly said, "The service is open to the public so any one is welcome to attend. There will be refreshments after the service."

Word is that Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Clinton T. Anderson, son of Belvin Anderson, of Antioch (and Debbie Wagner of Crowley, Texas), and his fellow shipmates enjoyed a five-day port visit in Singapore while serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Belleau Wood.

Reportedly the sailors were able to take advantage of the local culture and cuisine and visit venues such as Sentosa Island, the Singapore Zoo and Jurong Bird Park (home to more than 600 different species of birds).

The USS Belleau Wood is currently on a routine scheduled deployment in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Anderson joined the Navy in December 1991.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorj@ix.netcom.com

Village requires proof before paying recapture

By Julie Murphy
Staff Reporter

Though Trustee Scott Pierce had asked "all village employees to start turning and burning to find the answer" as to who had paid for sewer along Route 83 south of Route 173 and who is entitled to recapture, not everything had been sorted out by the last village board meeting.

Three of the five looking for recapture payments since the Greater North Bank connected to the system and paid the village for that ability addressed the board asking when they could expect to be paid. Trisha Steele, Village of Antioch financial director, said the village has been looking at recapture agreements of the past 20 years and the information is incomplete.

"We have some receipts, but not all," she said. "If you have some proof of purchase (payment), that will help me out."

Mayor Taso Maravelas said the project was completed in 1999 and that either cancelled checks or bank statements would be required as proof of payment. He said, "You need to help us, or wait until staff finds it... Maybe everyone will come into this village and demand recapture."

Attorney Bob Long reiterated what he said after the previous meeting regarding this issue: "What I didn't know and still don't understand is why this (ordinance, approved in 2000 and filed in 2004) said everything was paid when it wasn't."

Steele had said one participant

'There had been so much conversation, I wanted clarification about how the motion was stated, and I wasn't sure if the finance director had all the information she needed or not. I'm not trying to keep from paying them, and I feel bad that residents had to come and ask.'

Scott Pierce
Village Trustee

paid as late as 2003.

Pierce said he was frustrated because the Nov. 1 deadline he had imposed was to look at the Route 83 recapture and not the entire village so residents who have been waiting to receive this money can.

Maravelas counted backward on his fingers and said, "It was six years ago they did this business. Why the questions now?"

Pierce responded, "I can tell you why: there was no connection for recapture before now."

Trustee Barbara Porch made a motion to repay those involved as the bank had connected

to the sewer line and paid the village. She said, "The onus should not be on them to prove that they paid, because our records are in disarray."

Trustee Bob Caulfield asked whether the village should be expected to repay without proof. Caulfield later said the village might as well get rid of the finance director and attorney if the board wasn't prepared to heed their advice.

Trustee Mary Turner asked if there was an ordinance governing the recapture and when told yes said, "We need to obey our own ordinance."

Pierce called the question and the board voted to approve paying the recapture to those who had proof of payment with Caulfield casting the only no vote.

After the meeting he said, "There had been so much conversation, I wanted clarification about how the motion was stated, and I wasn't sure if the finance director had all the information she needed or not. I'm not trying to keep from paying them, and I feel bad that residents had to come and ask."

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MOM'S MAGIC



Photo by John Dickson

Austin May enlists the assistance of his mom, Kim May, as an assistant while Austin does a card trick in the third grade performance of "The Magical Magicians of 3D" at Milburn School. The students put on the show for their parents after completing a unit on magic.

Levy approval sought Nov. 18

By Julie Murphy
Staff Reporter

Community High School District 117 held its tax levy public hearing, and it is expected that the proposed levy will be approved at the next regular board meeting on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. at Lakes Community High School.

Bill Ahlers, business manager for the district, said the district has to be careful to levy enough that it receives its full entitlement under the tax cap.

"No one knows exactly what the assessed value is going to be, but if we do this right, we know we're going to get the amount allowable with the tax cap" he said.

He said the tax levy portion of the process wasn't "cleaned up" when the tax cap was made law.

"If we ask for less money than what we would have been allowed, then we lose money," Ahlers said. "If we levy for more, then we get the tax cap amount."

The increase being sought is 20 percent, but Ahlers said he expected the final figures to be more in the 6-8 percent range.

He said, "That's what the law will grant." He added that the correct amount of money has to show for every fund for the district to be granted the full tax cap amount.

Ahlers said the levy has to be approved and filed with Lake County by Dec. 31.

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SCHOOLNEWS

Antioch JILG to Host I and I Ceremony

On Nov. 3, Antioch Community High School's Jobs for Illinois Graduates class (JILG) hosted its eighth annual Initiation and Installation (I and I) Ceremony. The I and I ceremony affords students the opportunity to be inducted into the Illinois Career Association and the JILG organization, while being presented the opportunity to share their goals for the upcoming school year.

The group presented its plan for work, which outlines how it will accomplish the four JILG goals of leadership development, civic awareness, career preparation, and social development.

Upper grade softball successful

Antioch Upper Grade School's softball team had a successful season this year. It was part of the Illinois Elementary Scholastic Association (IESA) for the first time and did well, playing five IESA games with a record of 3 wins and 2 losses. The team got beaten at the regional finals by a team that made it all the way to the state tournament.

Overall the season record ended up at 13-2 for the IESA team.

District 36 meetings

Grass Lake School District 36 will have its next board of education meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 9.

The school is located at 26177 Grass Lake Road, Antioch. The phone is 847-395-1550.

District 117 meetings

Community High School District 117 has determined the board of education meeting dates for the 2004-05 school year.

Upcoming regular meetings will be held on the first and third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. and will alternate locations between the libraries of Antioch Community High School (ACHS) and Lakes Community High School (LCHS).

Meeting dates for 2004 are as follows: Nov. 4 at ACHS and Nov. 18 at LCHS. There is only one meeting scheduled for December and it will be held on Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. in the ACHS library.

District 34 meetings

Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 will have regular board of education meetings on the following Tuesdays: Nov. 16, Dec. 21, Jan. 18, Feb. 15, March 15, April 19, May 17 and June 21.

For more information, call the district at 847-838-8400.

Bunku No Hi

Students at Palombi Middle School participated in a Bunku No Hi (Japanese culture day) Nov. 4.

Third graders from District 41 Elementary Schools visited during the day to experience traditional Japanese culture, such as foods, games and origami.

Parents were invited to attend between 7-8 p.m. that evening.

Thompson school beautification

Thompson School will be having Fall Clean up on Saturday, Nov. 6, from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 1:30-4 p.m. The rain date will be on Sunday, Nov. 7, at the same times.

Bring wheel barrels, rakes, pruners, hedging shears, weeding tools and spades for edging. Also, bring work gloves and plenty of water to drink.

For more information, call Janice Kargul (847) 356-0056.

Music programs

Thompson School will hold a music program on Nov. 8-10, at 6:30 and 7:45 p.m.

Hooper will hold a third-grade music show called "I'm Grateful" on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m.

Hooper's sixth-grade music show, "School House Rocks," will be held on Nov. 16.

Lake Villa refuses school district offer

District 41 proposal to buy 12 acres of Lehmann property for \$1.2 million denied by village board

By Brenda Balin

Staff Reporter

Recent trends towards intergovernmental agreements and cooperation may have inspired the Lake Villa C.C. School District 41 Board of Education to make an offer of up to \$1.2 million for a piece of the Longwood Centre (Lehmann Mansion estate) property.

After consideration, the Lake Villa Board of Trustees decided to pass on the proposal.

On the face of it, it looked like a win-win proposition, with the school paying up to \$10,000 per acre for up to 12 acres of property.

In 2001, the village purchased 60 acres of the 86-acre Lehmann estate for \$2.7 million.

A formal written offer from Superintendent of Schools Michael Anderson suggested sharing development costs for sports and recreation facilities.

The school district proposed constructing a middle school on the site, on the northwest end of the property, with space allotted to park and recreation offices, a gymnasium and field house that could be used by the park and recreation committee, and shared fields, playgrounds and parking.

"Initially, it offered exciting possibilities," said Lake Villa Mayor Frank Loffredo. "But the parcel is just not big enough to accommodate both (the school and planned park development)."

Loffredo noted that if some of the land needed for the school could be donated by the Lake County Forest Preserve, which holds adjacent property, it might be feasible, but that scenario was not happening.

The Board of Education proposal was accompanied by a comparison sheet, describing how, by sharing the property, taxpayers in the school district could cut the property costs almost in half.

Option 1 was for the school district to purchase 30 acres of property in the northwest sector of the school district, plus the costs of developing water and sewer lines, the site

itself, streets and playing fields, at a cost of \$6 million.

Option 2 suggests purchasing 12 acres, with reduced costs in sewer and water, as well as site, street and field development, at a cost of \$3.3 million.

The village plans to build a park and recreation facility on the northwest corner of the estate, opposite the mansion. The intervening space would be developed into playgrounds and athletic fields.

"If they (District 41) are putting up the fields, this could accelerate the process (of developing the park property)," said Trustee David Dykstra.

Board members were concerned that the shared facilities might not be as freely accessible if the school was also using them.

"This parcel is just not big enough to accommodate both (school and park)," Loffredo said. "It would eliminate the long-range plans we have."

At a town meeting on the District 41 referendums, Anderson said that a middle school requires a minimum of 30 acres to accommodate both the school building and appropriate physical education facilities.

However, the concept of combined property would reduce the school's need to only 12 acres, with the use of shared fields.

The Longwood property has been attracting attention from other local entities looking for expansion space. According to Loffredo, inquiries have been made by the Lake Villa District Library, as well as Kids Hope United (formerly Central Baptist Family Services).

Kids Hope United (KHU) is now housed on the Ernst Lehmann estate (Stanwood), immediately to the south of Longwood Centre. The KHU property is set to be sold to a partnership (Dan Regan, Fred Nielsen and Ted Nielsen) which is intending to develop it into a combination of townhomes, condominium apartments and retail space.

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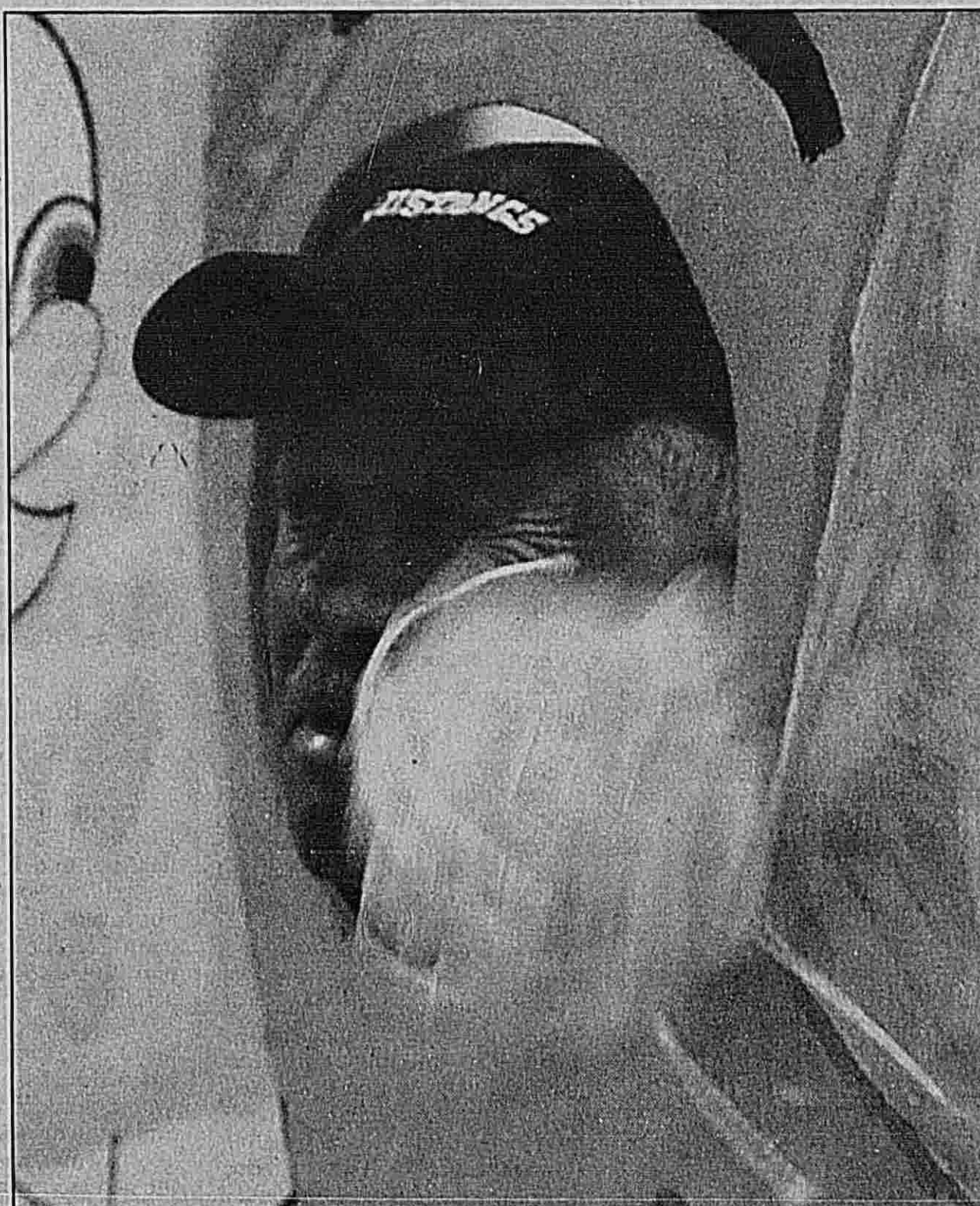


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Millburn School Superintendent Dr. James Menzer grimaces as a sponge breezes by his face during a fun fair at the Wadsworth area school.

POLICEBEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in court. Information in Police Beat comes from police departments.

ANTIOCH

No valid driver's license

Felix L. Miranda, 29, of 1323 N. Oak Ave., Round Lake Beach, was arrested for driving with no valid driver's license on Oct. 28 at 1:03 a.m. He was locked traveling 45 mph in a 30-mph zone.

A check of his identifiers through LEADS show that there is no record on file. He was arrested and issued citations for speeding and no valid driver's license. He was released on cash bond.

Dena L. Adkins, 27, of 24643 Hawthorn, Round Lake, was arrested for driving without a valid driver's license on Oct. 30 at 9:25 a.m. She was stopped because of expired of registration.

A check through LEADS/NCIC came back with information that her New York driver's license was suspended and her Illinois Driver's license is expired.

She was arrested and issued citations for having expired registration and no valid driver's license. Adkins was released on personal recognizance.

Amelia Julian-Castillo, 34, of 1023 Pacific Ave., Waukegan, was arrested for driving with no valid driver's license on Nov. 2 at 12:04 a.m. on Route 173 and McMillen Road. He was stopped because only one of her red stop lamps was working.

A check through LEADS came back that she had no record on file. She was arrested and issued citations for having only one lamp, no valid driver's license and the operation of an uninsured vehicle.

Revoked driver's license

Richard M. Mascarella, 48, of 42701 N. Deep Lake Road, was arrested for driving with a revoked driver's license on Oct. 31 at 5:14 p.m. at 830 Main St. He was stopped for having no front registration plate.

A check of his identifiers through LEADS/SQS came back with information that his driver's license was revoked. He was arrested and issued citations for driving while revoked, operating an uninsured vehicle and having no front registration plate.

Suspended driver's license

Valentin J. Muma, 24, of 1518 11th St., Kenosha, Wis., was arrested for driving while suspended on Oct. 31 at 12:05 a.m. at Route 173 and McMillen. He was stopped for crossing the yellow centerline.

A check through LEADS/NCIC came back with information that his driver's license was suspended. He was arrested and issued citations for driving while suspended and improper lane usage.

LAKE VILLA

Gun shots reported

On Oct. 20, at 10:48 a.m., a driver's education teacher reported to Lake Villa Police that he heard gun shots coming from the fields northeast of the school's playing fields. At the scene, police were

approached by a hunter who said he was a guide for Ultimate Water Fowling, out of Island Lake. He said the company was registered with the Department of Natural Resources, and had a lease agreement to use the property for hunting.

Although the hunter had been unaware that there was school nearby, he estimated the distance from the hunting area to the school to be more than 500 yards.

Police checked with a conservation officer at the DNR, who said state law required hunters using bird shot to be at least 100 yards from residential or commercial property, and those using a rifle or shotgun to be at least 300 yards away. He said there were no specific regulations regarding schools.

Battery

Phaelon J. Mackey, 18, of 421 Water St., Waukegan, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Oct. 29, at 1:13 p.m., at Allendale, 1 Offield Road, where he is a student. Mackey allegedly punched a 21-year-old male teacher's aide and punched and scratched a 41-year-old male mental health specialist. He admitted he became upset, and pushed a staff member trying to keep him in the classroom. He denied striking the aide, but admitted scratching the mental health specialist. He was charged with two counts of misdemeanor battery, and served a notice to appear in Waukegan courtroom C-405, on Nov. 19, at 9 a.m.

Criminal trespass

Raymond R. Clark, 46, of 219 E. Grand Ave., Lake Villa, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Oct. 30, at 4:31 p.m., at his home. A man complained to police that Clark had come to his apartment at 151 E. Grand and threatened him with a knife. Police found a knife on Clark's kitchen table. The complainant identified the knife as the one used to threaten him. Clark was charged with criminal trespass and taken to bond court.

Damage to property

At 10:23 p.m. on Oct. 31, a resident of 711 Waters Edge Drive reported to Lake Villa Police that a patio door had been smashed. A maintenance worker at the complex told police other glass doors had also been broken.

Warrant arrest

Edward R. Lane, 25, of 33 W. Grand Ave., Lake Villa, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Oct. 24, at 12:14 a.m., while driving a 1990 white Jeep Cherokee eastbound on Route 132 near the Citgo station at Route 83. The driver, who was wanted on a \$30,000 warrant out of Lake County for failure to appear, was turned over to Lake County Jail pending bond court.

LINDENHURST

Possession of cannabis

Bukurim Alijoski, 17, of 17780 Winnebago, Wildwood, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police

on Oct. 25, at 10:25 p.m., while driving a 2000 black Chevy S-10 pick-up truck northbound on Route 45 near Grass Lake Road. Police stopped the car after observing a headlight was out and the rear license plate had a tinted cover. Police noticed an odor of marijuana in the truck. Between the driver's seat and the center console, there was a plastic bag containing 29 grams of a substance that field-tested positive as cannabis, as well as two packages of rolling papers. The driver's registration had expired in August. Alijoski was charged with possession of cannabis, improper lighting, equipment violation and expired registration. He was released on a \$1,000 bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-405, on Nov. 10, at 9 a.m.

Driving with a revoked license

Donald Thomas Smith, 52, of 309B Creekside Trail, McHenry, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Oct. 29, at 5:40 p.m., while driving a green Chevy van eastbound on Haven near Route 45. The driver was observed crossing the double yellow centerline and going eastbound in the westbound lane to pass traffic backed up from the turn lane. He told police his license was "tied up in court." His license was found to be revoked for DUI and failure to pay fines. He was charged with driving with a revoked license and improper lane usage. He was released on a \$1,000 bond, pending an appearance in Grayslake Branch III court, on Dec. 1, at 10:30 a.m.

Burglary to motor vehicle

Lindenhurst Police received a report on Oct. 28 at 9:48 a.m. that some power tools, including three pneumatic hammers, a jigsaw and a power drill, had been taken from a Chevrolet Silverado truck the night before. The truck had been parked in a driveway on sunset Lane. The outer storage bins were not locked, but the owner said the truck cap had been locked. There were no pry marks or scratches on the truck. There are no suspects.

DUI ARRESTS

The following people have been arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs

Patrick A. Worklan, 23, of 603 Drom Court, was arrested for DUI on Oct. 29 at 1:46 a.m. on Route 83 at Grimm Road. Worklan was stopped after he was seen weaving severely and driving off the roadway onto the shoulder. He failed field sobriety testing and had a PBT of .14. He was arrested and issued citations for DUI and improper lane usage. At the police department, a regular Breathalyzer test revealed Worklan had .188 blood alcohol concentration. He was issued additional citations for operating left of center, failure to notify the Secretary of State of an address change and DUI over .08. He was released on personal recognizance pending court.

Charles E. Wilkerson, 53, of 26356 Shannon Ave., was arrested for DUI on Oct. 29 at 9:32 p.m. on Route 173. Police were dispatched to the area for a possible DUI, and saw the vehicle in question drive onto the shoulder and drift back into oncoming traffic.

Wilkerson failed some field sobriety tests and refused to cooperate further. Additionally, he refused chemical testing.

He was arrested and issued citations for DUI, improper lane usage and illegal transportation of alcohol. He was released on cash bond pending court.

Stephen S. Szoke, 50, of 1274 Edgewater, was arrested for DUI on Oct. 31 at 1:01 a.m. on Route 59 at Hillside. He was stopped after he crossed the fog line and was locked traveling 60 mph in a 45-mph zone. Szoke failed field sobriety testing and had a PBT of .135. He was arrested for DUI. At the police station a Breathalyzer test came back with .137 blood alcohol concentration. He was issued additional citations for speeding, improper lane usage and DUI over .08. He was released on personal recognizance.

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LOCAL

Respected clergyman visits

John Stott, chaplain to Queen Elizabeth for over 32 years, will speak at the Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church on Sunday, Nov. 7 at 11 a.m.

In addition to his service to Queen Elizabeth, Stott was the pastor of All Souls Church in London, and has reportedly been referred to by Billy Graham as being "the most respected evangelical clergyman of the world today."

Stott has authored more than 45 books including "Basic Christianity" and "The Cross of Christ and the Contemporary Christian," as well as his newest title "Why I Am a Christian." The latter is said to be a compelling, persuasive case for considering the Christian faith.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church will have closed circuit viewing in the gym to handle overflow. The church is located at 43 W. Grass Lake Road, Lake Villa.

For more information, call 847-838-0103.

Calling all singers

The Antioch Community Chorus, sponsored by Festival Arts of Antioch, is beginning rehearsals for the its annual performance of the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah."

All voice parts are needed, as well as all ages from high school to senior citizen. Rehearsals begin Sunday, Nov. 7 from 2-4 p.m. and will run every Sunday afternoon with the exception of Nov. 28 until the performance that is scheduled for Dec. 19.

Rehearsals are held at the Antioch United Methodist Church, with parking at the back of the church. Kris Bolin, of Antioch, is the director.

For more information, call either 847-395-1333 or 847-395-3195.

PM&L holds auditions

PM&L Theatre is holding auditions for the tragedy "Macbeth" by William Shakespeare. The performance will be on weekends Feb. 4-20, 2005. For information call 847-838-1032.

ANTIOCH PUBLIC LIBRARY

True ghost stories

The Antioch Public Library hosts Dale Kaczmarek, president of the Ghost Research Society, who will speak on the topic "True Chicagoland Ghost Stories" on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 3 p.m.

Kaczmarek has been professionally investigating ghosts and hauntings since 1975. He will enlighten the audience with knowledge and pictures of some of the most haunted sites.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling the Antioch Public Library District at 847-395-0874.

Art of stained glass

On, Sunday, Nov. 14 at 2 p.m., Linda Bajorek, artist and owner of L & B Naturals will talk about the art of stained glass at the Antioch Public Library. Bajorek will share her knowledge and expertise of stained glass and the making of creative pieces.

Reservations are suggested and can be made by calling the Antioch Public Library District at 847-395-0874.

National Children's Book Week Nov. 14-20

In celebration of National Children's Book Week, Nov. 14-20, the Antioch Public Library District will have magician Paul Lee perform on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m.

On Thursday, Nov. 18, a pajama party is planned for 7 p.m. Children are invited to wear their favorite pajamas and bring their favorite stuffed animals or blankets, as bedtime stories will be read.

For more information, call the library at 847-395-0874.

Kitchen band plays

The Happy Cookers Senior Kitchen Band will perform at the Antioch Public Library on Saturday, Nov. 20 at 3 p.m. They have a range of unique instruments and songs, and promise to be entertaining.

Reservations can be made by calling the Antioch Public Library District at 847-395-0874.

Bank offers free portraits

For the 19th year in a row, First National Bank-Employee Owned (FNBE) with locations in Antioch and Gurnee will be holding its annual portrait promotion during the week of Thanksgiving.

The promotion offers FNBE customers one free 8 by 10 inch portrait per sitting with an opportunity to upgrade to a 10 by 13 inch portrait by taking advantage of products and services offered at the bank. To upgrade portrait size, those with sitting appointments can open a checking account, apply for any loan, deposit \$500 or more into an IRA or savings account, visit with an investment services representative, or get approval for a Visa check

card debit card.

"This promotion is a way of saying Thanks you to all of our customers. We feel this is a great way to let them know that we care and that we are happy to be here serving all of their banking needs," said Karen Kubin, marketing director.

Photography dates and times will be Nov. 22-23 from 2-7 p.m., Nov. 26 from 9 a.m. -6 p.m. and Nov. 27 to from 11 a.m. -3 p.m. at the Antioch location. Portrait dates for the Gurnee Office will be Nov. 19 from 3-8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. -5 p.m.

First National Bank-Employee Owned is located at 485 Lake St., Antioch, and at 36044 N. Brookside Drive, Gurnee. For more information call Kathy Nixon at 847-838-2265.

Musical 'Honk!'

A musical comedy based on the story of "The Ugly Duckling" called "Honk!" has been selected as the holiday show for the PM&L Theatre, with opening night scheduled for Friday, Nov. 26.

"This show will appeal to young and old," said Betty Smouse, publicity director. "Quirky songs, corny jokes and puns, zippy dances all add to the charm of 'Honk!'"

In director's notes for another production, writer and lyricist Anthony Drewe reportedly said, "We conceived 'Honk!' as family entertainment that would be fun for all ages, as much about people as it is about ducks."

Mark Badtke, of Genoa City, Wis., is directing the production. Paul Beadow of Kenosha, Wis., is responsible for music direction with choreography by Courtney Willding, of Ingleside.

Steve Willding, of Lindenhurst, is stage manager. Actors come from Antioch, Lindenhurst, Ingleside, Hainsville, Round Lake Beach, Fox Lake, Grayslake, Woodstock, Gurnee as well as Wisconsin towns of Bristol, Pleasant Prairie and Kenosha.

Show times are at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and at 2:30 p.m. on Sundays. The show runs weekends through Dec. 12.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for students and seniors. Reservations can be made beginning Nov. 15 by calling 847-395-3055.

For a variety of current
events, check out the
'ToDo' section in



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PARK DISTRICT

Parks offers fall classes

The following classes have been announced for fall. Please call the Parks Department office at 847-395-2160 for more information or stop by, 806 Holbek Drive for a detailed brochure.

Pilates

Mat class taught by certified fitness instructor Jan Fenske. Designed to restore muscular balance and improve overall body strength. Bring a towel and a mat. Held at the Parks Building on Wednesday evenings from 6-7 p.m.

Yoga basics

A gentle and systematic introduction to basic yoga postures, relaxation and breathing exercises. Bring a mat and a towel. Held at Parks Building on Monday evenings 6-7 p.m.

Yoga and Pilates Fusion

A blend of Pilates mat-based exercises and yoga stretches, guaranteed to soothe the mind and relax the body. Bring your own yoga mat. Held at Parks Building on Thursday mornings 9-10 a.m.

Basket weaving

Learn to weave with natural materials as students incorporate a woven pocket into a Grapevine Door Wreath. This project makes a striking decoration for a door or wall. Add dried flowers or use it as a mail basket.

Held at the Parks Department building on Thursday, Nov. 11 from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Little Feet Steppin' Out

This class is offered as an alternative to preschool or for the child who will be starting a preschool program in the future. It gives the child who is ready to graduate from the Parent/Tot classes a little taste of being away from their caregivers in a time frame that enables them to adjust to separation. This class will include free play, arts and crafts, songs and stories. There are six four-week sessions and two instructors.

Children must be 3 years old by first day of class and toilet trained (no pull ups). Class is held on Mondays from 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. at the Parks Department building.

Time for Me Two

This class is a unique experience between a parent/guardian and child ages 2 and 3. Classes are 90 minutes, once a week on Friday.

In class children experience many age appropriate activities in motor development, language, music, art and social/playtime.

A parent or other significant caregiver must attend with the child. There are three eight-week sessions and one final session of six weeks. Limited to 10 couples.

Dance Academy classes

Parent and toddler class (ages 16 months to 3 years old): this is a 30 minute class that is designed to get even the youngest of dancers having fun and learning to follow music with the help of a parent or caregiver. Class held at the Dance Academy on McMillan Road in Antioch from 9-9:30 a.m. on Mondays.

Preschool tap and ballet (ages 3 - 4 years old): class held at Dance Academy from 9:45-10:30 a.m. on Mondays.

Teen hip-hop Class (ages 13 and up): learn to dance in the style of the music video stars of today. Classes run monthly on Tuesdays from 5:30-6:15 p.m.

Ballroom dancing for adults with lessons offered in Rumba, Waltz, Cha-Cha and Swing. Steps are broken down separately for the men and ladies. Held at Dance Academy on Sundays from 2-3 p.m.

American Stars of Dance

Parent n' Tot Class (ages 18 months to 3 years): this 45-minute class includes playacting, obstacle courses and creative movement as well as stretching. It gives children a structured play experience away from home with other children of the same age and a parent or caregiver. Class is held at American Stars at 237 Depot St. on Fridays from 9:15-10 a.m.

Boogie Babies (2-3 years): this class will introduce toddlers to the independence of a dance class as parents watch. Basic dance steps will be introduced as well as work on coordination and with props of all kinds. Class held at American Stars on Fridays from 10-10:45 a.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Proposed Property Tax Increase for Community High School District #117

- I. A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase for Community High School No. 117 for 2004 will be held on November 18, 2004, at 7:00 p.m. at Lakes Community High School District #117, 1600 Eagle Way, Lake Villa, IL 60046.

Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact William C. Ahlers, Business Manager, 1625 Deep Lake Road, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 838-7180.

- II. The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended or abated for 2003 were \$20,625,255.27.

The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 2004 are \$26,138,749.00. This represents a 26.73 percent increase over the previous year.

- III. The property taxes extended for debt service and public building commission leases for 2003 were \$3,385,800.00.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for 2004 are \$3,620,000.00. This represents a 6.92 percent decrease over the previous year.

- IV. The total property taxes extended or abated for 2003 were \$24,011,055.27.

The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 2004 are \$29,758,749.00. This represents a 23.94 percent increase over the previous year.

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NEIGHBORS

Deni Holm-Phelps
of Bristol, Wis.**Occupation:**

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now by Web site

I attend/graduated from:

Glenbrook South in Glenview

What I like best about my town:
I like the fact that Antioch has many
of its original buildings. It's quaint,
and I hope it never changes

Hobbies:

Writing and photography

Favorite movie:

The original "Cheaper by the Dozen"

Favorite music:

Country western

Best local restaurant:

Las Vegas, because it's close, the
people are nice and you
get good gossip

Favorite home-cooked meal:

My mother's hash with roast beef,
potatoes and peas with biscuits
on the top

If I had \$1 million, I would:

Move to Arizona because of the
weather and put some money
in the bank

**If I had a plane ticket
anywhere, I'd go to:**

Switzerland

My pet peeve is:

Hypocrites who say they'll do one
thing and then do another

If I had one wish, it would be:

That my son-in-law would come
back from Iraq in one piece

My dream job would be:

To be a writer

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Do what you think is right, and then
don't make any apologies for it

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would
like to see profiled in this column, call
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BIRTHS

Nicholas Carl Olson, a son, was born Sept. 24 at Lake Forest Hospital to Michelle and Arthur Olson of Wadsworth. His siblings are Zachary, 6, Samantha, 9 and Alexis, 1. Grandparents are Ray and Darlene Maar of Gurnee and Ann Olson of Beach Park.

Bradley Micheal Jurs, a son, was born Oct. 20 at Centegra Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry to Misty and Donald Jurs of Wonder Lake. His sister is Jessica age 12. Grandparents are Bonnie and William Wienke of Ingleside and Donna Jurs of Waukesha, Wis.

Alexis Nicole Andersen, a daughter, was born Sept. 13 at Lake Forest Hospital to Chris and Tina Andersen of Hainesville. Her sister is Ashley, 3. Grandparents are Kathy and Bob Gaynor of Powers Lake, Wis. John and Denise Barrettsmith of Bloomington and Larry and Maggie Andersen of Tiskilwa.

Olivia Keona Hilliard, a daughter, was born Sept. 17 at Lake Forest Hospital to Jerome and Melissa Hilliard. Her sister is Jemeila, 5. Grandparents are Ray and Janice Robinson of White Oak, N.C. and Linda Hilliard of Chocowinity, N.C.

John Marc Garavalia, a son, was born Sept. 13 at Lake Forest Hospital to Marc and Tamara Garavalia of Antioch. Grandparents are Darrold and Glynda Hay of Sioux Falls, S.D. and Ronald and Barbara Garavalia of Naperville.

Sabrina Louise Marie and Samantha Lynn Marie, twins, were born Sept. 12 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Lee and Katrine Richards of Wadsworth. Their siblings are Lee Sr., 17; Christopher, 16; Ashlee, 11; Damian, 9; Darius, 6; Ariel, 5 and Anna, 3. Grandparents are Bill Jr. and Lorraine Richards of Wadsworth; and Richard Inez Tiderman of Antioch. Great-grandparents are Carl and Adeline Tiderman of Chicago; Bill Sr. and Caroline Richards of Wadsworth; Elmer and Inez Boldig of Fond du lac, Wis.; Edwin Dietcher of Wisconsin and Mildred Behr of Wisconsin.

Angelina E. Rivas, a daughter, was born Sept. 11 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Marin Soto and Claudia Rivas of Mundelein. Her siblings are Armando, 14; Alejandra, 11; and Antonio, 21 months. Grandparents are Herminia Semper of Mundelein and Maria and Marin Soto of Mexico.

William Quinton Scholz II, a son, was born Sept. 10 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to William Scholz and Stephanie Thompson of Round Lake. Grandparents are Rita and Tim Simon of Round Lake Beach and Wesley and Barbra Scholz of Round Lake Heights. Great-grandparents are Edna Higginbotham of Chicago; Cleomae Scholz of Fox Lake and Edith Kontax of Round Lake Heights.

Lillian Margaret McKinney, a daughter, was born Sept. 10 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Tim and Jackie McKinney of Antioch. Her brother is Jackson, 1. Grandparents are Robert and Charlotte Kelly of Hickory Hills and Mark and Helen McKinney of Antioch. Great-grandparents are Helen Zeien of Antioch and Charles McKinney of Florida.

Glanna Rose Reinhold, a daughter, was born Sept. 11 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Christine and Richard Reinhold of Lindenhurst. Her brother is Jacob, 2. Grandparents are Steve and Teresa Cohen of Philadelphia, Penn.; Anna Alvira of Ventnor City, N.J. and Rich and Marybeth Reinhold of Philadelphia, Penn. Great-grandparents are Delores and Rich Reinhold of Wildwood, N.J.

CALENDAR

Friday, November 5

7:30 a.m., Lake County Chamber of Commerce net-workers group meets first and third Fridays at the Gurnee Hampton Inn. For info., call 847-249-3800

Saturday, November 6

Craft Show Extravaganza. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat.; 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sun. Held at the VFW, 75 North Ave. Please call Dorothee at 847-395-6934.

Sunday, November 7

11 a.m.-4 p.m., Spay and Stay's Mini-Mall Event, Caboose Park, Lake Villa Twp. Building. Home party companies. Call Rebecca Adler at 708-721-3973.

10 a.m.-2 p.m., Turkey Shoot by Northern Illinois Conservation Club. To register, please call 847-395-NICC and leave message. Also, go to www.Lake-online.com/nicc for more information.

7-9 p.m., Open gym Sundays at Antioch Community High School, cost \$2, adults only

Monday, November 8

12:45 p.m., Bingo held Mondays at The Antioch Senior Center. Call 847-395-7120 for details.

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal/Call Debbie Davis at 847-395-0272 to learn more.

9:30-11:30 a.m., Prairie Patch Quilting Guild meets in Grayslake. Call 847-223-5759

Tuesday, November 9

1 p.m., AARP (for adults 55+) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. Please call Sharon Nowak at 847-395-5068 to learn more.

7:30 p.m., Mothers & More is a national non-profit organization that respects and supports the choices a woman makes in combining parenting and work. It provides informational meetings, playgroups, mom & tot outings, charity activities, mom's night out, leadership roles and more, meets second Tuesdays and fourth Wednesdays at the State Bank of the Lakes in Grayslake. For more information, call Kerry at 847-245-3732 or visit www.mother-sandmore.org online.

7:30-9 p.m., Human Condition Group of Marijuana Anonymous meets at CLC. Call Joe at 262-862-6244

6 p.m., International Association of Administrative Professionals meets at Grayslake Library, Library Ln. Please call Carol Zmijewski CPS at 847-578-8409 or visit www.iaap-illinois.org/greaterlakes/

Wednesday, November 10

1 p.m., Belly Dancing program, Antioch Woman's Club, at the United Methodist Church, 848 Main St. Call Pat Goone at 847-838-6688 to learn more.

1 p.m., Antioch Woman's Club meets at United Methodist Church. Call 847-395-4210 for details.

8 a.m., American Business Women's Association meets at Keller Williams Realty on Rt. 83 (south of Rt. 173). Call Nancy at 847-838-6500 for info.

6 p.m., CPR classes sponsored by Antioch Rescue Squad, held at the Squad Bldg., 835 Holbeck Dr. \$5. Call 847-395-5511 to learn more.

10 a.m., Lake County Women's Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes, 50 Commerce Dr., Grayslake. The club welcomes all area women, new and established. This social club offers many activities: cards, quilting, gardening, theater, dining, golf, book club, movies and couples events. For a free newsletter and membership information, call Carol at 847-543-4353.

9 a.m., Home Office Managers & Entrepreneurs meets at First Midwest Bank, 300 N. Hunt Club Rd., Gurnee. Idea exchange, guest speakers, shared business owner experiences. Call 847-367-7118.

Thursday, November 11

7:30 p.m., Village of Antioch Planning & Zoning Board meets second Thursdays at the Municipal Bldg., 874 Main St. Call 847-395-1000 to confirm.

7:45-9 a.m., The Women's Referral Assn. meets at Grandma V's Restaurant in Mundelein. One member per business category. Open to all women in business. Call Jeanne Silver at 847-367-1500

7:15 a.m., Business Network International meets Thursdays at Hillside Restaurant, Grayslake. BNI, a coalition of businesses, has one person per occupation. Members share referrals. Call Craig Henderson for details 847-840-6464

Friday, November 12

7-9 p.m., Divorced or separated support group, free childcare, held at Calvary Christian Center, 134 Monaville Rd., Lake Villa. Call 847-356-6181.

7 p.m., "A Way Out," an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting for gays, lesbians and straights, meets at St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 125 W. Church St. Call Linda West 847-735-1230 for details.

Saturday, November 13

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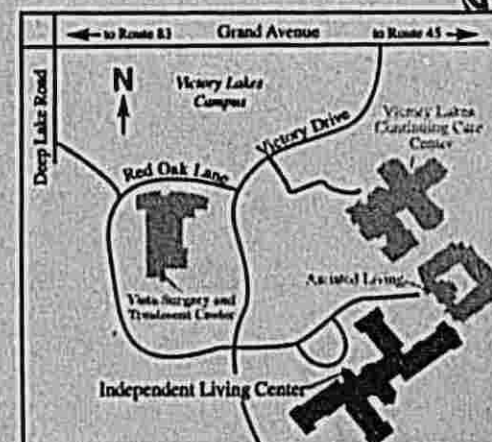
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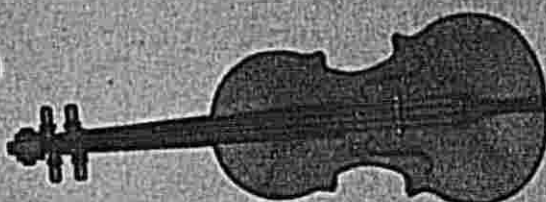


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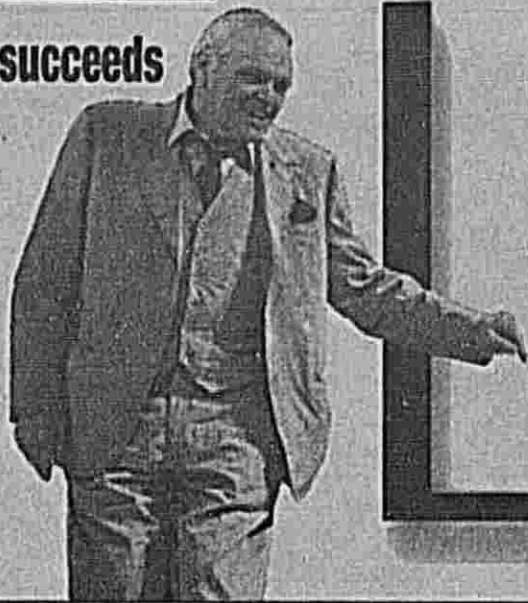
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Sex in the city
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

STRIKE

ONE UP FOR FAMILY FUN

PHOTOS BY SANDY DRESSNER

Bowling instructor Phil Lindberg goes over some techniques with 10-year-old Steven Fletcher during a bowling session at the Antioch Lanes.

Seven-year-old Nicole Sasser of Trevor, Wis. prepares to bowl the tenth frame at the Antioch Lanes.

BY JULIE MURPHY
STAFF REPORTER

Bowling is not generally thought to be the sport of kings, but the sport's historians have written that it was in vogue during the reign of King Henry VIII. The monarch reportedly built his own alley at Whitehall.

A sport of longevity, pins and balls found in an Egyptian tomb indicate that a game similar to bowling dates back as far as 5200 B.C.

Though there is disagreement about how bowling came to the United States with Dutch, German, Italian and French settlers all having their own versions of similar games, its popularity is not in dispute. Television is largely credited with bowling's leap in growth during the last century with the airing of championship bowling as well as shows like "Bowling for Dollars" of the 1950s.

Lake County's oldest bowling alley, Antioch Lanes, opened on Aug. 19, 1954 and just celebrated its 50th anniversary. Current owner Joe Sterbenz bought the bowling alley in 1967 and employs Sue Halliwas, daughter-in-law of its first owner and builder. "She's my right hand- and my left," Sterbenz said.

Sterbenz, who is 76 years old, maintains a 200-plus average. He has bowled ten 300 games as well as a number of 298 and 299 games. He has worked as a

coach for 30 years and was inducted into the Lake County Bowling Hall of Fame about five years ago.

His tip for beginners: "use a suitcase delivery with the thumb at nine o'clock and follow through with a straight-arm swing."

Four-year-old twins Victoria and Edward Moy, of Lindenhurst, used varying strategies while bowling their first and second games ever at Antioch Lanes.

Edward didn't bother with the finger holes at all during game one, but gave the ball a good two-handed roll down the bumper-guarded lane. Victoria sat on the floor and carefully considered her finger placement before giving the ball her best straight-arm swing.

Both strategies worked equally well as the pair was tied with a score of 87 at the ninth frame of their first game. "It's a nail-biter to the end," said Elizabeth, the twins' mother.

The children's father Steve said he and Elizabeth decided to give them a try at bowling after the two had expressed interest in a miniature bowling game at Rink Side Sports in Gurnee Mills. "We thought we'd see how they liked the real thing," he said.

Sterbenz said he believes the sport is popular because of its simplicity when compared to other sports.

"There isn't a lot of equipment required to play, and you don't have to own any of it," Sterbenz said. "Also, this is a sport where women really can compete with men. There are lots of excellent lady bowlers who have 200-plus averages."

Sterbenz said he's seen many changes to the industry with current leanings toward family entertainment. He said despite a non-smoking weekday morning league and mixed leagues, as well as children's and a teen league, league bowling is on the decline while family entertainment is on the rise.

He said, "More and more, this is just family entertainment. It used to be that there were more men involved, but now there are more

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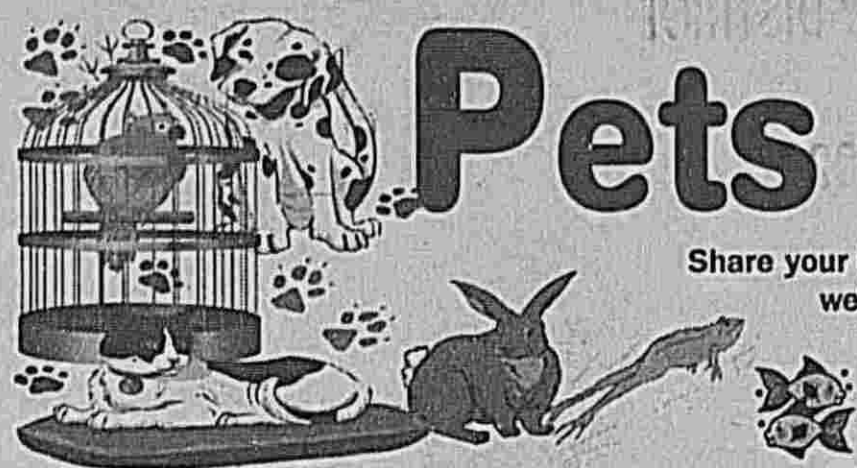
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Creature comforts



Julie Murphy
**BARKIN' UP
A TREE**

'Tanks to You' offers habitats that consider the health, well-being of the inhabitant

There's a special place for this variety of pets that swim and slither or are covered with scales, and accurate information about that place can be difficult to find. Jeff Gross, owner of Tanks to You, in Antioch, creates habitats for reptiles, amphibians as well as fresh and saltwater fish that take into account the requirements of the creature intended to live there.

He will design, construct, deliver and install a habitat that combines visual appeal with the welfare of the animal.

Gross studied animal science at the University of Illinois. He has worked as the regional curator for the Rainforest Café in the area of domestic and international affairs regarding aquatic and avian husbandry, along with the educational programming. Additionally, he co-owned a full-line pet store for 12 years. Tanks to You opened in 2001, though Gross did not have a showroom until three months ago.

"Many of these animals need a place to hide or will grow to a size considerably larger than when purchased," he said. "Some of these animals live 20 years, and you spend a lot of money if you have to continually upgrade what you have for them."

He noted that his livestock is kept in holding areas that are intended to be temporary.

"I would go to the customer's location for consultation," Gross said, adding that the difficulty was in showing off what he could do in terms of large installations and custom furniture conversions.

His new showroom, located at 315 Depot St., has ample room for several 100-plus gallon fish tanks, a coffee table tank, pet iguana Rex and his special home, cockatoo mascot Kiki, several furniture conversions and, of course, livestock.

Gross said he quarantines all of his livestock prior to putting it on display to ensure its health. "We have a full lab and a microscope," he said. "It's important to the care of the animals, yet most shops are not equipped this way."

According to Gross, the ideal should be to create a habitat that is as similar to the natural environment as possible.

"It's a challenge because you are trying to recreate the wonders of nature in your home," he said. "Many saltwater tanks fail because they require levels of good bacteria to be established before more sensitive fish are introduced. This can take eight weeks."

Gross said exotic animals require more specialized care, but this does not mean that they are completely unsuitable for children.

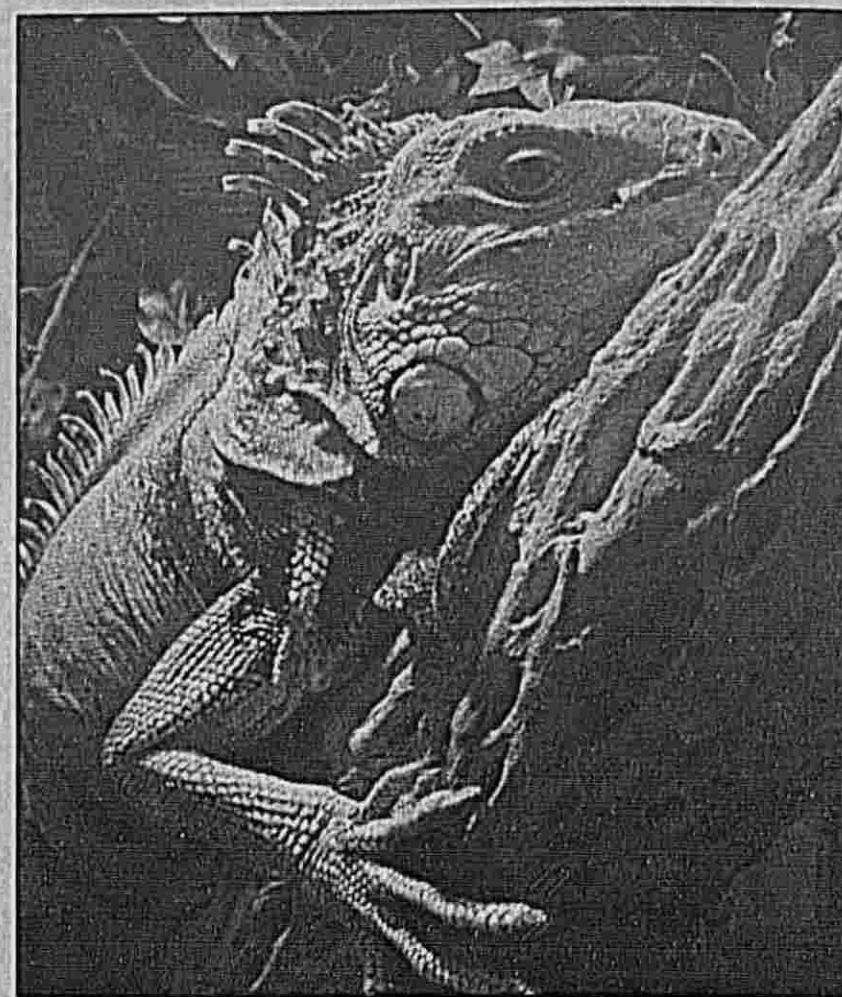
"Every situation is different," he said. "You have to look at the age and mentality of the child. For anyone, you have to make sure you understand what needs to be done for the individual creature and commit to it."

Gross said he often goes to schools to present an educational program and enjoys teaching children about the creatures he has spent a lifetime studying. He teaches about natural behaviors and care of animals, and his educational shows include birds, reptiles and amphibians.

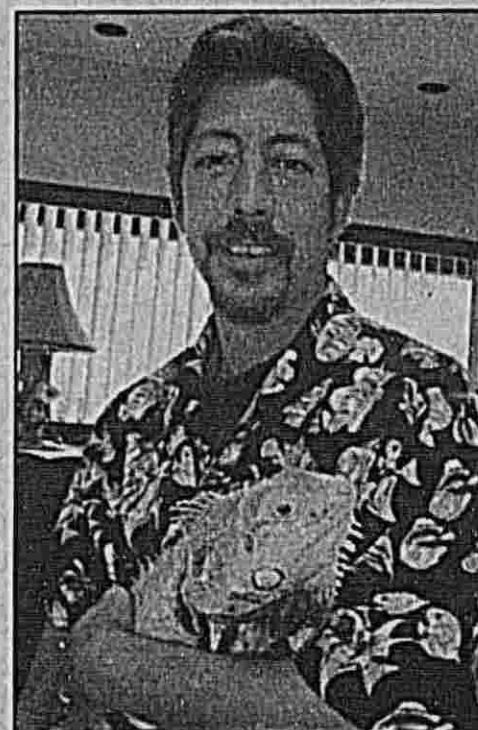
"I'm really good with kids, and I don't mind if they come in and want to ask questions," he said. "That's part of the reason for having a showroom."

The showroom is open on Mondays from noon-7 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, hours are by appointment only.

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(left) Jeff Gross, owner of Tanks to You, holds his pet iguana Rex. (right) Kiki the cockatoo is an entertaining mascot who enjoys talking and laughing with customers.

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Spinning out of control

I was drinking my third beer while playing a slot machine called "Triple Diamonds" at the Grand Victoria Casino on Sunday.

Sitting next to me was a well-dressed 86-year-old U.S. Navy World War II veteran.

After exchanging the usual pleasantries, for some reason he told me that he was rich and lived in a \$1 million home.

And he told me that his kids were trying to get his money, but that he was too smart for them. "I'll lose my fortune here at the casino before letting them have another penny," he told me.

I replied, "Good for you old timer. The last thing this world needs is more spoiled rich kids who inherit a lot of money."

Then I walked over to the "Wheel of Fortune" machine and sat down by an attractive woman who was sort of shabbily dressed.

She said she had already lost \$2,000 since she arrived at noon and was going to have to borrow more on her credit cards. She actually had tears in her eyes as she talked about how gambling was ruining her life and heading her towards bankruptcy.

So I called over the mini-skirted cocktail waitress and ordered the lady gambler a beer. After she thanked me, I threw a couple of dollar tokens in her bucket and said, "Keep trying honey. As the great poet Bob Dylan once said, 'When you ain't got nothing—you got nothing to lose.'"

Then I went over to the "Wild Cherry" slot machine and sat down by an old lady who must have been at least 70.

She told me that she liked the "Wild Cherry" game but that she felt sad because she couldn't afford to play the maximum. "I'm on a fixed income," she said.

And after I won \$300 by playing the maximum bet, I threw a couple of tokens in her bucket and said, "Life is a gamble. If you want to play you have to pay. And that means sometimes paying the maximum."

Then I walked to my car and started the long drive home.

And on the way I tried to figure out why I keep going back to the casino.

Is it because I'm addicted to alcohol? Or is it because I'm addicted to gambling? Or is it because I'm addicted to cocktail waitresses in mini-skirts?

Or is it just because misery loves company—and I am so miserable—that I am addicted to misery?

Oh well—hope my Lotto numbers win.

And if they don't—at least I'm helping to fund public education.

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Jeff Zachary
FROM A TO ZACHARY



Chevy/Vettefest returns to McCormick Place

The November show salutes women in performance cars plus Chip Miller's Choice: top picks from a Corvette legend.

The Chevy/Vettefest show is the largest indoors, all Chevy/Corvette event of its kind, featuring the best show cars in the nation. More than 50,000 people from across the nation are expected to converge on McCormick Place for this weekend event.

SHOW HIGHLIGHTS:

Performance Women's World debuts at Chevy/Vettefest this Fall. This special area will be geared towards women with vendors selling today's apparel, jewelry, and crafts. For those women who enjoy seeing some of the finest and fastest Chevrolet's and Corvettes in the world, this area will also display classic and custom show cars owned and maintained by women. See who wins the "Best of Performance Women's World" prestigious award.

In memory of Chip Miller, the well-known car enthusiast and automotive event producer, there will be a display called "Chip's Choice Reunion."

Chip and his brother Bill started their first event in Carlisle, Pa. Since then their company has produced 12 events including Chip's favorite, Corvettes at Carlisle, which began in 1982. Chip attended the Chevy/Vettefest last November, displaying his Dale Earnhardt C5-R Corvette and enjoying the cars he loved. In December Chip was diagnosed with Amyloidosis, a rare incurable blood disorder. He passed away on March 25.

A portion of the proceeds from the Fall 2004 Chevy/Vettefest will be donated to the Chip Miller Charitable Foundation, which was established to help find a cure for Amyloidosis.

COMPETITIONS:

These include the "Gold Spinner" Concourse for original-restored vehicles, the "Bow Tie Boulevard" for street rods, dragsters and street machines, custom or modified and the "Triple Crown" Award, the ultimate prize. Being introduced this year is the Judge's Choice "Top Gun" Award. This new competition offers several categories: Original or Restored Chevrolet, Original or Restored Corvette, Custom or Modified Chevrolet and Custom or Modified Corvette. Winners in each category will receive "Top Gun" plaques.

•Swap Meet: Chevy and Corvette enthusiasts can browse a wide selection of new, used and New Old Stock (NOS) parts to help complete difficult restoration projects.

•Car and Truck Sale: Historically, 40 percent of vehicles for sale at Chevy/Vettefest are sold either at the show itself or within a few weeks afterward. The cost to participate is a flat fee of \$125.

Admission \$14 for adults, children under 12 are free. It will be held at McCormick Place -North Building 2301 S. Lake Shore Drive Chicago Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 20 -21, 2004 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. or check out the Web Site www.midamericapromotions.com.

Just A Tease?

No matter how hard I tried, I just couldn't escape. Once the school bully pegged me as teacher's pet in seventh grade she became determined to make me pay. In fact, I spent a good part of that year as her "after school snack." To this day I gag on the memory of our encounters, and how I finally dropkicked my brains and took up playing the class fool to avoid her unhealthy "eating" habits. The sad thing is, even though my tormentor is now out of the picture, I'm still flopping around in protective clown shoes.

Anyway, since I know from firsthand experience that there is no such thing as "just a tease," I was the last one to get my rubber nose out of joint over mandatory parent attendance at a school presentation about teasing and bullying. I thought that by going I might even pick up a few tricks of my own that didn't involve unleashing a seltzer bottle. At a minimum I figured the presentation would be a healthy diversion from watching debating presidential candidates body slam each other into their respective podiums.

All this was top of mind when social worker Judy S. Freedman rose to speak (this, and pretending to hide my floppy clown shoes under the chair seat in front of me). Judy is the author of "Easing The Teasing: How Parents Can Help Their Children," and has developed a stress education program based on the same subject. Both rely on her years of experience at Prairie Elementary School in Buffalo Grove. As concern about teasing and bullying at school heightens, Judy has found her "Ease The Tease" program to be in growing demand by school districts throughout Illinois.

During her presentation Freedman emphasized the need for "zero tolerance" for teasing at school: from developing system-wide policies to setting up "no tease zones" in the classroom. But Judy said that her main goal was to have teachers, administrators and parents work together to teach children strategies for dealing with teasing.

As Judy ticked off some of these coping skills, I couldn't help but think about the presidential debates. Perhaps if Bush and Kerry had availed themselves of Judy's advice they wouldn't have frequently looked like a vengeful, divorced couple fighting over a pet parrot named "Patriot."

While Freedman included humor as a method of showing that "little importance is placed on put-downs or mean remarks," she underscored the fact that teasing and bullying are no laughing matter. Judy added that the consequences of teasing are many and troubling—"academic difficulties, depression, suicide and even violence." Wanting to help change these outcomes is what motivates Freedman to take her "Ease The Tease" program on the road. If you would like to know more you can contact Judy at info@easingtheteasing.com. After listening to Freedman's presentation I wish I could have been this "teacher's" pet.

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Flavors

Parsnip, pumpkin share spotlight in 'Simply Elegant Soup' recipe

Soup's a perfect fall dish, and "Simply Elegant Soup" (Ten Speed Press, 2004) by San Francisco chef George Morrone with food writer John Harrison includes many dressed-up versions.

Cream of Parsnip and Pumpkin Soups capture the essence of the season.

Having the two soups sharing space in the same bowl adds drama both from a visual and taste standpoint. Frankly, we didn't see a need to even bother with the parsnip chip-pumpkin seed-watercress garnish.



Tom Witom

**COOKING
BY THE BOOK**

Cream of Parsnip and Pumpkin Soups with Parsnip Chips

Pumpkin soup:

1 sugar pumpkin (about 5 lbs.)
1 Tbl. grapeseed oil, salt and cayenne pepper
1 Tbl. extra virgin olive oil
1 Tbl. unsalted butter
1 large white onion, diced
2 small cloves garlic, minced
5 cups chicken stock
1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper, more as needed
1 cup heavy cream
Salt

Parsnip soup:

2 1/2 Tbl. grapeseed oil
1 leek (about 8 oz.), white part only, washed and thinly sliced
1/2 yellow onion (about 4 oz.), thinly sliced
1/2 jalapeno, seeded and thinly sliced
4 parsnips (about 1 lb.), peeled and sliced
10 oz. celery root (about 12 celery root), peeled and diced
4 cups chicken stock
1/2 cup heavy cream
Zest of 1/2 lemon, minced
Salt and cayenne pepper (to taste)

Parsnip chips:

2 cps canola or safflower oil, for frying
1 large parsnip (about 6 oz.), peeled and thinly sliced lengthwise
Salt and cayenne pepper

Garnish:

2 Tbl. pumpkin seed oil
Pumpkin seeds reserved from pumpkin
4 sprigs watercress

• Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. • Cut the pumpkin in half vertically and scoop out the seeds and fibers; clean and reserve the seeds. • Place the pumpkin in a roasting pan, drizzle the flesh with the grapeseed oil and season with salt and cayenne pepper. • Turn the pumpkin flesh-side down and roast for 45 to 60 minutes, until tender. • Meanwhile, prepare the pumpkin seeds and parsnip soup. • Prepare the reserved pumpkin seeds by tossing them in a bowl with the 1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil. • Season with salt and cayenne pepper and evenly spread out the seeds on a cookie sheet. • Roast, stirring occasionally, until crispy and golden brown, 10 to 15 minutes. • Remove from the oven and let cool.

To prepare the pumpkin soup: Melt the butter in a large saucepan set over medium heat. • Add the onion and garlic and sweat for 8 to 10 minutes, until soft and translucent; do not let the mixture brown. • Scoop out the flesh from the roasted pumpkin and add to the saucepan. • Add 4 cups of the stock and the cayenne pepper, increase the heat to medium-high and bring to a boil. • Add the cream and return to a boil. • Immediately remove the pan from the heat, transfer the mixture to a blender or food processor in batches and puree until smooth. • Pass the mixture through a medium-fine strainer into a clean saucepan. • Adjust the consistency of the soup with the remaining 1 cup stock, as needed. • Adjust the seasonings with salt and cayenne pepper and keep warm.

To prepare the parsnip soup: Heat the oil in a large, heavy-bottomed saucepan set over medium heat. • Add the leek, onion and jalapeno and sweat for about 5 minutes, until translucent and soft; do not let the mixture brown. • Add the parsnips and celery root and continue to cook for 5 minutes. • Add 3 1/2 cups of the stock to the pan and bring to a boil. • Reduce the heat to medium-low and simmer, uncovered, for 20 minutes (until the vegetables are soft). • Stir in the cream, remove the pan from the heat and transfer to a blender or food processor in batches. • Puree until smooth and pass through a medium-fine strainer into a clean saucepan. • Adjust the consistency of the soup with the remaining 1/2 cup stock, as desired. Stir in the lemon zest and season with salt and cayenne pepper; keep warm.

To prepare the parsnip chips: Heat the canola oil to 375 degrees F in a heavy-bottomed saucepan that will allow the parsnips to lie flat; the oil should be at least 1 inch deep. • Add the sliced parsnip to the oil and fry until golden brown, about 3 minutes. • Remove with tongs or a slotted spoon, drain on paper towels and season with salt and cayenne pepper.

To serve, simultaneously ladle the two soups into warm shallow soup bowls, taking care to prevent the soups from merging into each other. • Drizzle each serving with 1/2 tablespoon of pumpkin seed oil and garnish with the parsnip chips, some of the roasted pumpkin seeds and a sprig of watercress.

Graveyard Greeter Cake

Cake makes about 18 servings

Cookies:

1 1/2 cups unsalted butter, softened
1 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
2 teaspoons baking powder
3 cups all-purpose flour

• Ice-a-Cookie ready-to-use icing
• Fine-tip Foodwriters, edible color markers

Preheat oven to 400°F. In large bowl, cream butter and sugar with electric mixer. Beat in egg, vanilla and almond extracts. Combine flour and baking powder; add to butter mixture, 1 cup at a time, mixing well after each addition. The dough will be very stiff; if necessary, blend last flour in by hand (if dough becomes too stiff, add water, a teaspoon at a time). Do not chill dough.

Divide dough into two balls. On a floured surface, roll each ball into a circle approximately 12 inches in diameter and 1/8-inch thick. Dipping cutters into flour before each use, cut out cookies. Bake cookies on ungreased cookie sheet for 6-7 minutes or until cookies are lightly browned. Cool completely on wire rack before decorating.

To decorate cookies: Cover cookies with Ice-a-Cookie; dry overnight. Add faces to ghosts and sayings to tombstones. Attach cookie sticks to back of cookies with Ice-A-Cookie; dry overnight.

Cake:

1 package (18.25 oz.) devil's food cake mix
1 cup mini chocolate chips
2 cans (16 oz. ea.) ready-to-use white decorator icing
2 packages (24 oz. ea.) pastel green rolled fondant

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Preheat oven to 350°F. Spray pan with vegetable pan spray. Prepare devil's food cake batter according to package instructions; fold chocolate chips into batter. Pour into prepared batter according to package instructions; fold chocolate chips into batter. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 35-40 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan and cool completely. Lightly ice cake with icing.

To decorate cake: Roll out fondant 1/8-inch thick, either directly from the package, combining colors to create new colors or marbling 2 or more colors; cut leaves and acorns and allow to dry. Roll out and completely cover cake with pastel green fondant; smooth. Attach cookies; arrange leaves and acorns.

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CCKC auditions

Auditions have been held this past week for six drama classes of Cathy's Creative Kids Club. All plays will be directed by Cathy Leafblad unless otherwise noted. Several of the shows were written by Cathy Leafblad, as well. This particular session there will be performances at Oakland Elementary school, Antioch, one third grade only group and one 4th and 5th grade group.

Gurnee Grade School, Gurnee, students 3rd, 4th and 5th from the Gurnee area.

W.C. Petty School, Antioch, 3rd, 4th and 5th grade students under the direction of Jeannie Umbdenstock.

Frederick School in Grayslake, 5th and 6th grade students assisted by Lynn Camarerie.

Grayslake Middle School, Grayslake, 7th and 8th grade students.

Each group will be performing a play and EVERY student will have a speaking role. For more information, please contact Cathy Leafblad at 847-623-1154.

PM&L auditions

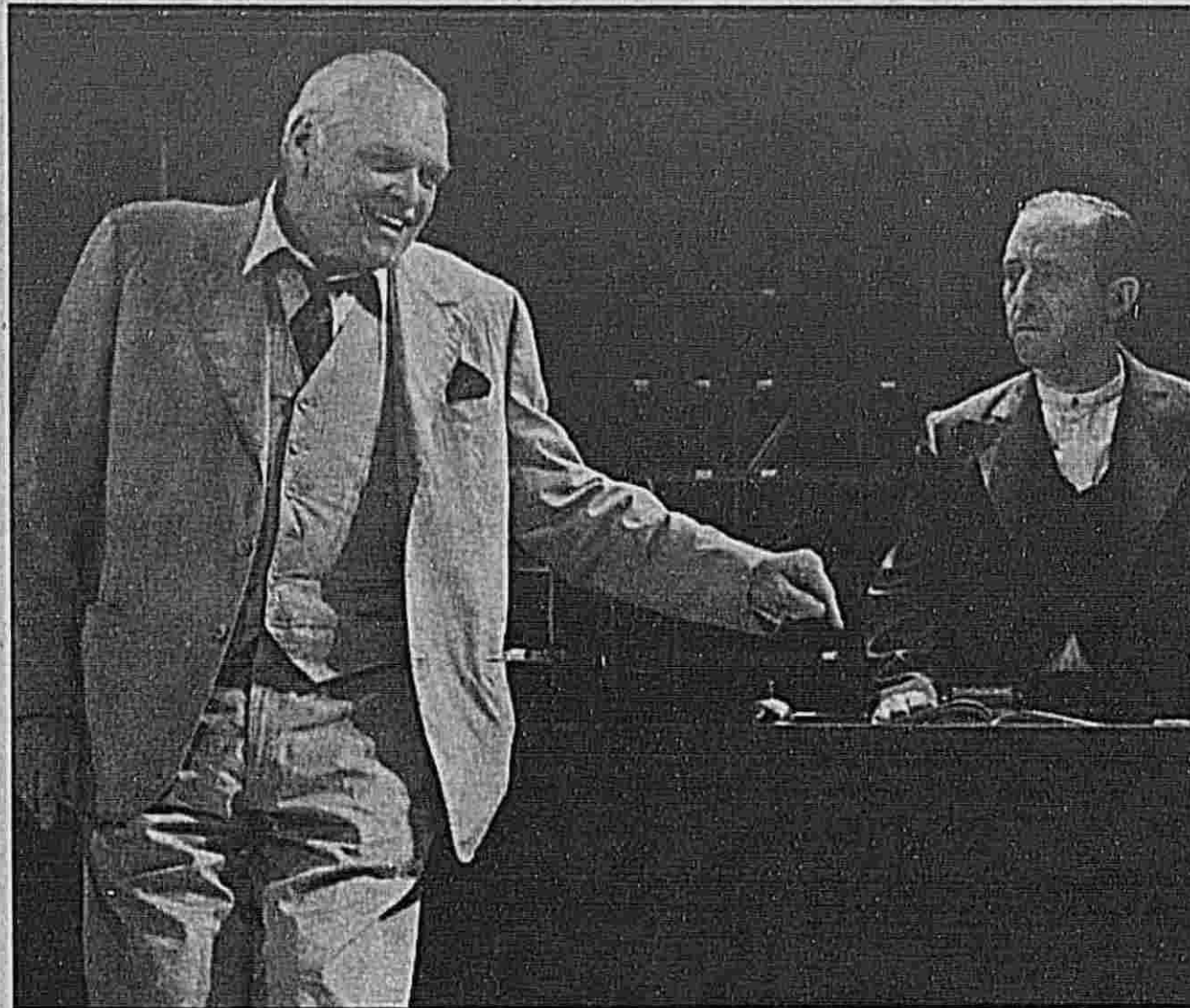
PM&L Theatre is holding auditions for the tragedy "Macbeth" by William Shakespeare and adapted for the stage by director Fran Jansta of Antioch. Audition dates are Sunday, Nov. 7 and Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main Street, Antioch.

Director Jansta will be casting 5-10 women and 15-20 men of various ages. The time frame will be Shakespearean England—no modernization will be done.

Readings will be directly from the script which will be provided. It would be beneficial for auditionees to read a copy of the play before coming, but not required. "Macbeth" will be given on Weekends February 4-20, 2005.

For further information call 847-838-1032.

Brian Dennehy succeeds with 'Hughie'



Erie Smith (Brian Dennehy, left) talks to the night clerk (Joe Grifasi) in a scene from the Goodman Theatre's production of Eugene O'Neill's "Hughie."

CRITIC'S CHOICE

By TOM WITOM

Eugene O'Neill originally envisioned a series of seven one-act plays in which the principal character would essentially present a monologue around someone who had recently died.

He only completed one, "Hughie," in 1941. But it's a humdinger, especially as staged in the Owen Theatre at Chicago's Goodman Theatre and directed by Robert Falls.

Set in 1928 in the lobby of a small, no-account hotel in midtown Manhattan, the play sketches an aging, penny-ante gambler

who, at 3 a.m., has just come rolling in.

Two-time Tony Award-winning actor Brian Dennehy, in the lead as Erie Smith, explains to the new tight-lipped night clerk Charles Hughes (Joe Grifasi), "I've been off on a drunk" since Hughie, the previous night clerk, died.

During the course of the next 50 minutes Erie shares his reminiscences about his late so-called pal, whom he described as kind of a lovable patsy.

Hughie lapped up Erie's stories — no matter how outrageous; Erie admitted he fed Hughie big scenes that really happened—"only I wasn't in on 'em."

And he would always indulge in a little

On Stage

petty betting, with Hughie naively accepting Erie's proffered "lucky" dice without question.

Hughie's wife kept a tight rein on her husband, which Erie tried to loosen by introducing him to the racetrack. She labeled Smith as "a bad influence" and worse, while Erie cut her down with the description: "to call her plain, you give her all the breaks." Secretly, however, Erie envied Hughie's stable family and secure, if uneventful, lifestyle.

Dennehy's character lacks the depth of Willy Lohman, the tragic lead in O'Neill's "Death of a Salesman." But the actor—in a restrained performance—successfully brings home the loneliness and emptiness of someone who has led a dissolute life and now, at age 55, has very little to show for it.

Grifasi, meanwhile, makes a perfect foil. His deadpan delivery as a man caught up in a dead-end job, lost in his own world is right on the money.

And designer Eugene Lee gets it right with his intricately detailed set, nicely complemented by John Culbert's moody lighting. On opening night, a switched-on cell phone disrupted the mood, though the players did their best to ignore the interruption. There's a good argument for theaters considering blocking cell phone signals: the sooner the better.



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About the Lake County Forest Preserves

The Lake County Forest Preserves manages 24,955 acres of land and offers innovative educational, recreational and cultural opportunities for all ages. Visitors enjoy nearly 112 miles of trail for a variety of outdoor recreation uses, fishing ponds and lakes, public access to the Fox River, award-winning nature and history education programs and events, and four public golf courses. Facilities of special interest include Independence Grove near Libertyville, Ryerson Conservation Area near Deerfield, Lake County Discovery Museum near Wauconda, Greenbelt Cultural Center near Waukegan, and Thunderhawk Golf Club near Beach Park.

Summer 2005 forest preserve picnic shelter reservations now open

Buy year 2005 permits for any of the 25 picnic shelters in Lake County Forest Preserves.

New for 2005, save 20 percent on weekday picnic shelter permits between Memorial Day weekend and Labor Day weekend. Permit fees for Forest Preserve picnic shelters are based on group size. Weekday rentals start at just \$50 for small groups of up to 50 people for Lake County residents, \$100 for non-residents. For weekends and holidays, permit fees start at \$60 for Lake County residents, \$120 for non-residents.

Accommodations for groups of 700 or more are arranged on an individual, contractual basis.

Twenty-five shelters are available for wedding receptions, family reunions, company picnics and other special events. Most Forest Preserve picnic shelters offer electricity, water, comfort stations, grills and ample parking. Many have playgrounds, sports fields and trails nearby.

Groups of 25 or more wishing to

reserve a picnic shelter are required to purchase a permit. Shelters are available in eight different Preserves: Fox River near Lake Barrington, Grant Woods near Fox Lake, Greenbelt near Waukegan and North Chicago, Half Day near Vernon Hills, Lakewood near Wauconda, Old School near Libertyville, Van Patten Woods near Wadsworth and Independence Grove near Libertyville. A wealth of information about these preserves and shelters is available on the Lake County Forest Preserves' website at www.LCFPD.org.

Permits for all Forest Preserve shelters (except for the North Bay Pavilion at Independence Grove) can be obtained at the Lake County Forest Preserve General Offices in Libertyville during regular hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays, and 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays. Permits can be purchased in person, Monday through Saturday during regular business hours, or by phone, Tuesday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Cash, checks, VISA or MasterCard accepted.

The North Bay Pavilion at Independence Grove Forest Preserve in Libertyville offers a unique setting for groups of up to 250 people, with options available for larger groups. The pavilion is available to rent for a variety of functions including corporate meetings and retreats, team-building exercises, school outings, weddings and family reunions. Permits for the Pavilion are scheduled by Events at Independence Grove at 847-247-1111, and the fee schedule differs from other Forest Preserve shelters.

Meet live birds of prey, trails and more

Hikers can explore a 1.1-mile section of trail through Singing Hills, while bicyclists can ride the regional Millennium Trail south toward Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda.

Ongoing is the Birds of Prey program with live hawks, owls, falcons, and other Illinois raptors presented by naturalists from the Spring Brook Nature Center of Itasca and the Lake County Forest Preserves, free wagon rides, kids' crafts, face painting, scarecrow making, music, refreshments and informational exhibits.

The new section of the Millennium Trail will head south from Singing Hills near Volo to Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda. At Lakewood, the Lake County Department of Transportation later will construct a tunnel to allow the trail to cross safely under Fairfield Road. The trail connects two residential areas and winds through beautiful hills and prairies and along wildlife-rich Broberg Marsh. Singing Hills now will serve

as an important trail hub, with car and horse trailer parking and a comfort station.

Currently, a 1.1-mile section of trail from the Singing Hills trailhead parking lot on Fish Lake Road is open to Gilmer Road. A 1.5-mile trail section through the Liberty Lakes subdivision from Gilmer to Gossell Road will be completed next year. From Gossell Road, a 4-mile section of the trail is completed south to Lakewood Forest Preserve, where additional trail parking and access is available at the Shelter B parking lot on Ivanhoe Road.

The Lake County Forest Preserves are working on future extensions of the Millennium Trail. They have secured a trail easement with the cooperation of Baxter and are working with the Villages of Volo and Round Lake to add a future trail spur that will continue north to the new Marl Flat Forest Preserve and then east to the Round Lake bike path.

Another leg will join the statewide Grand Illinois Trail, heading west from Singing Hills to Moraine Hills State Park and McHenry County. Funding for land purchases and trail construction is provided by Forest Preserve referendum overwhelmingly approved by Lake County voters, and by grants from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources and the Illinois Department of Transportation.

The first 3.5-mile segment of the Millennium Trail opened in 2002 to hikers, bikers, equestrians and cross-country skiers. It begins at Gilmer Road near Mundelein and heads west to Fairfield Road at Lakewood Forest Preserve. Parking is available on the east side of Fairfield Road at the Lakewood Winter Sports Area.

Plans for this regional trail were first sketched out during the late 1980s linking communities and Forest Preserves with existing and potential trail corridors. Using the Des Plaines River Trail as a backbone, the plan called for the Millennium Trail to curve 35 miles through central, western and northern Lake County. Along the way, it will hook up with other trail systems, including the state's planned Grand Illinois Trail, which someday will stretch 450 miles from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi River and back.

Elsewhere in Lake County, other sections of the Millennium Trail are open. A section of the trail at Rollins Savanna Forest Preserve opened this September that connects with bike paths in Grayslake and Round Lake.

Another separate, one-mile section of the Millennium Trail is in place connecting the Forest Preserves' Bonner Heritage Farm to McDonald Woods Forest Preserve near Lindenhurst.

The multi-purpose Millennium Trail and other regional trails will provide abundant recreation opportunities. By linking residential areas to parks, forest preserves, schools, businesses and shopping districts, they also allow people to bike or walk to their destinations instead of drive. This means

cleaner air, less traffic and a greater quality of life for Lake County residents.

For updates on trail construction, free trail maps, calendar of fall programs and events or other publications, call 847-367-6640 or visit www.LCFPD.org.

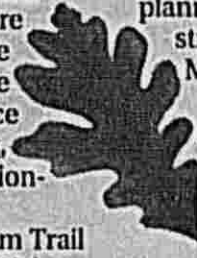
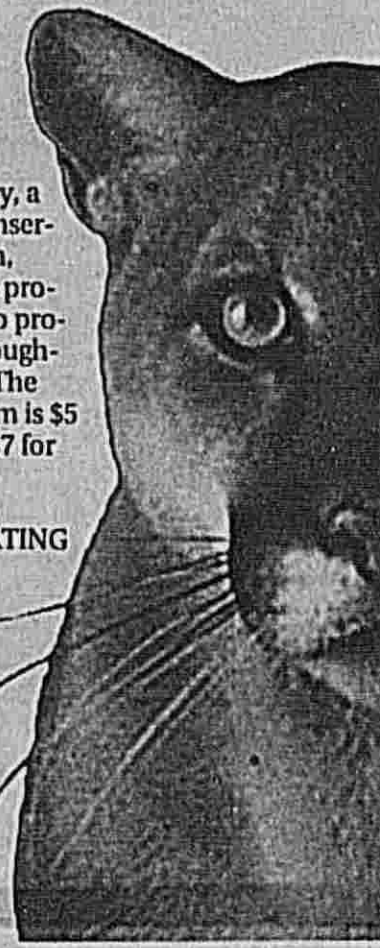
Public Program About Cougars on November 11

Are cougars returning to the Midwest? Are they in Lake County already? On Thursday, November 11, a public program will address those questions and present general information about cougars as well. Cosponsored by the Liberty Prairie Conservancy and the Lake County Audubon Society, the program will be held in the Byron Colby Barn in Grayslake from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Dr. Clay Nielsen of Southern Illinois University, who has studied cougars and other large cats extensively, will be the featured speaker. Nielsen is a Wildlife Ecologist at the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory at Southern Illinois University - Carbondale. Nielsen is also the Director of Scientific Research with The Eastern Cougar Network, a non-profit research organization.

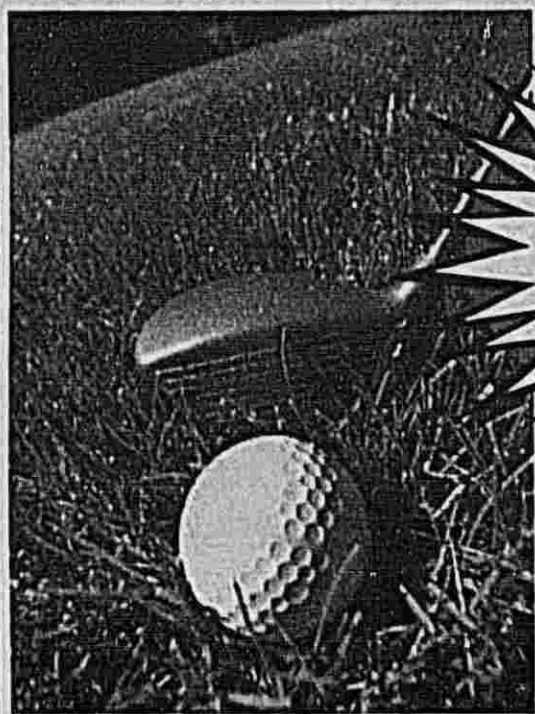
Nielsen will provide information about the ecology of cougars and trends in their population throughout North America. He will focus on their expansion into the Midwest and whether cougars are already in Illinois. Nielsen will also touch on the future of bobcats in the state.

The Liberty Prairie Conservancy, a non-profit land conservation organization, offers many public programs and works to protect open land throughout Lake County. The cost for the program is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED AS SEATING IS LIMITED. Children 10 and over are welcome. Call 847-548-5989, ext. 33, or email info@libertyprairie.org to register and for directions.



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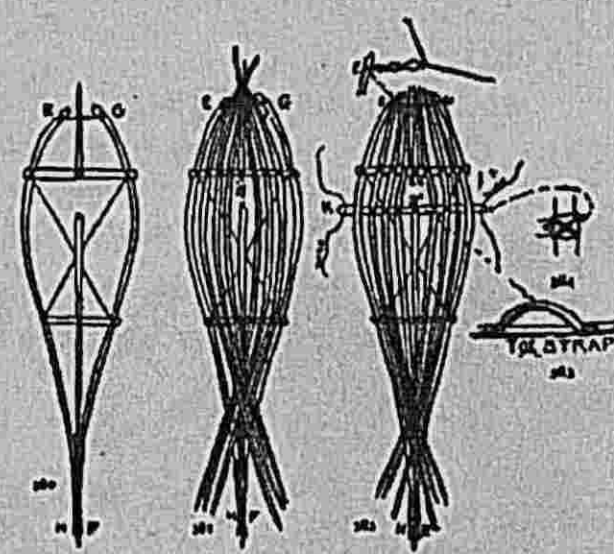
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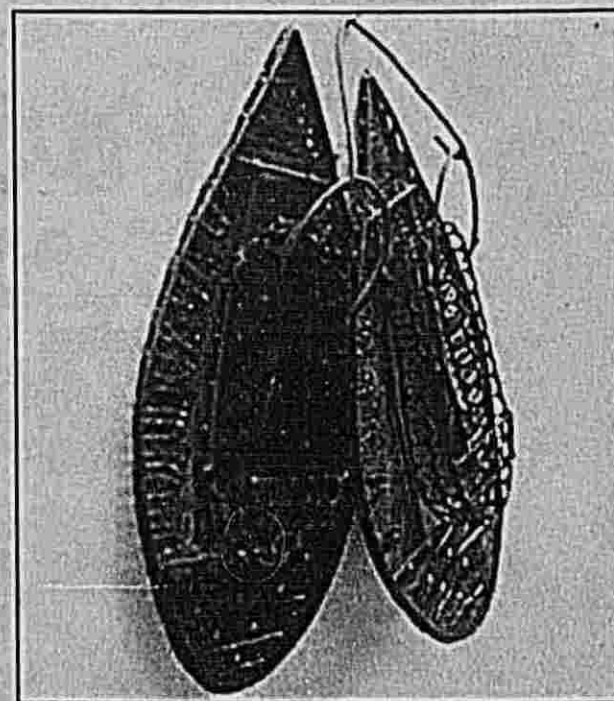
Trees For Tomorrow, a natural resource specialty school located in Eagle River, WI will begin its winter snowshoe building season with a weekend class scheduled for Nov. 12-14, 2004.

According to Rob Wiener, program coordinator the weekend getaway will be taught by several experienced snowshoe weaving instructors. "Personalized instruction is one of the trademarks of our snowshoe sessions," he said. "Our staff is right there to assist with whatever level of advice is necessary. Also, we limit class sizes so there's a low teacher to participant ratio."

Wiener said snowshoe weavers may choose from three styles...the Alaska, Ojibwa or Bearpaw. He added that all framing material is white ash, and bindings and varnish are included.

The cost of the weekend snowshoe building class is \$250 per person including all meals, snacks, lodging, materials and instruction. Each participant will have time to complete a set of heirloom quality snowshoes during the weekend, and will only need to varnish them before using.

Instruction is offered in a large, carpeted classroom. Sleeping accommodations are in



lodge-style buildings with double or single occupancy, fireplaces and bath facilities. Meals are served in a historic dining hall overlooking the Eagle River chain of lakes.

For more information or to register for the class, call 800-838-9472 or register on-line at www.treesfortomorrow.com.

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STRIKE

mixed leagues and kids leagues. There are lots of birthday parties and Cosmic Bowling is very popular."

Brunswick introduced Cosmic Bowling in 1998, and manufactures the equipment that makes the bowling atmosphere "cosmic" with flashing lights, music and glow in the dark elements that draw in younger bowlers.

Tom Funk, vice president of North American retail operations for Brunswick, concurs that the industry has changed. He said, "When you used to think of bowling, you used to think of smoke-filled dark places. Now this is a very family-oriented sport. The trends are going to casual open play, birthday parties and Cosmic Bowling. There's been a decrease in league play."

Tom Kristof, of Kristof's entertainment center in Round Lake Beach, said he believes the decrease in league participation is because people's lives have become busier.

He said, "We still have leagues. There are mixed, women's and children's leagues in addi-

tion to men's leagues, but leagues have been losing popularity.

Kristof said the business hasn't suffered for it, though.

Keeping up his part to keep the sport inexpensive, "Cheap" bowling is offered at Kristof's Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and again from 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. During these time slots, games are \$1 each. Shoe rental is \$2.

"These are time slots that otherwise wouldn't be very busy," he said. "This gives mothers with young children an opportunity to bowl with their kids. It also gives people who work late a way to wind down before going home."

Though not taking advantage of the cut-rate time slot, Marisa Smith, 9, and her father Rick, of Round Lake, bowl "every once in a while" as their special father-daughter activity.

Marisa said she and her father have been bowling together since she was in first grade.

"I like to come here and do this," she said. "My friends like to bowl, too."



Three-year-old Nicholas Gagnon of Antioch watches as his ball travels down the lane and into the pins during a bumper bowling league for children session at the Antioch Lanes. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

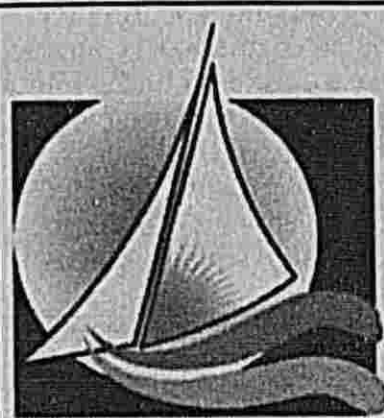
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The Northbrook Park District will host a holiday bazaar on Fri.-Sat., Nov. 19-20. The Leisure Center hosts both a senior and a children's bazaar from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 3323 Walters Ave. Youths, first-seventh graders, will participate on Sat. in a winter flea market, selling gently used games, toys and cards.

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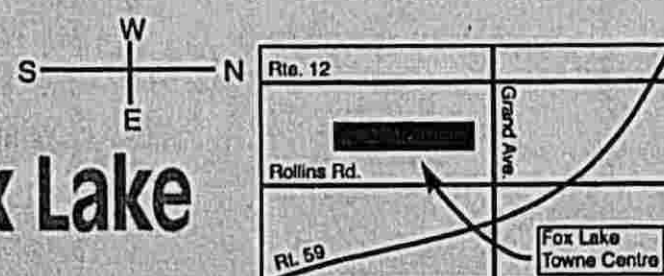
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1 = Someone should be fired for making this movie

'We all wear masks,' Istvan Szabo, director of 'Being Julia'

By Pam & George Singleton

To open or close a major film festival by definition raises the expectations for a movie. "Being Julia" was the opening night selection for the Toronto International Film Festival (TIFF) in September and a special selection at October's Chicago International Film Festival. Istvan Szabo, the director of the great film "Sunshine" was in Chicago recently to promote his latest effort, which explores how individuals pursue their constantly changing dreams.

George Singleton: Why was this film selected to open the TIFF?

Istvan Szabo: I think it's a worthy film in addition to being a Canadian production. The producer is Canadian. I think those were important elements in its selection.

GS: Do you think there is a compo-

nent of human nature that makes seemingly successful people not satisfied with their status or situation in life, as the Annette Bening character Julia seems in this film?

IS: There are two elements that are easy to find in any film of mine. One, is a human being, either man or woman, behind a mask. Society challenges you and you would like to please. To please a teacher, a boss, you use a mask to be perceived as the best. The second element is the daily fight of a need for security. An example of this is losing one's position (in the workplace), beauty or age.

PS: Although the Bening character was very astute, she was so self centered that she missed some very obvious things around her, such as the fact that the Bruce Greenwood character was gay and that her hus-



band was having an affair. Is there something about our perceived self-importance that allows us to at times miss very obvious things?

IS: Our apparent need to stay focused on the things most important to us can result in not seeing what is right in front of you.

Pam Singleton: In looking through the press notes on the film, you talked about what makes movies a unique art form. Please elaborate on that a little.

IS: You can see a change take place in people, as you are there the very second that it happens.

GS: Yes, I recall that in the film "The Door in the Floor" with Kim Basinger, her most powerful scenes were those when the audience interpreted her thoughts and feelings by looking at her when she was saying nothing or calculating how she must be feeling by the manner in which she was speaking.

Sex in the city - male delivery

A stylish and provocative cautionary tale, starring Jude Law, "Alfie" is a worthy and timely retelling of the '60s classic of the same title, which starred Michael Caine. In both films Alfie speaks directly to the viewing audience. The idea, as Jude Law explains, is that once they're used to it, "they'll feel that Alfie is talking to each one of them as a friend." Here, Alfie is a transplanted Londoner, living a slightly tarnished, sanguine life in New York City. A womanizer and user from the words "good morning," he charms an older, overweight neighbor lady into cleaning his spare apartment on a regular basis.

Alfie is a modern, urban male, a true metrosexual, given to purchasing Armani (on sale) and wearing "lace-up Pradas." His pseudo-bon vivant lifestyle is accommodated by his job as a limousine driver, who often "accommodates" his wealthy clients' wives in the limo's spacious interior. When he feels the need for a bit of real companionship (and a home-cooked meal), he calls on Julie, "my semi-permanent quasi-sort-of-girlfriend," as Alfie describes her, played with a knowing and growing impatience by Marisa Tomei.

Marlon (Omar Epps) is Alfie's best friend and fellow limo driver. The two have plans to go into business together. There's a bit of a problem with commitment to a relationship on

Marlon's part as well. His beautiful, long-time love, Lonette (Nia Long) wants to know where she stands and they are currently on the outs. So, when Alfie and Lonette console each other over drinks and the most sensual game of pool ever played out on a table, everyone is in for a surprise.

Susan Sarandon gives a wickedly bravura performance as Liz, a 50ish cosmetics tycoon, who sweeps Alfie off his feet and offers him an intoxicating look at what may be within his reach.

Far greater challenges face Alfie, however, causing him to reevaluate all his life's choices.



Review by

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Cast

Jude Law	Alfie
Marisa Tomei	Julie
Susan Sarandon	Liz
Nia Long	Lonette
Omar Epps	Marlon

Directed by Charles Shyer. A comedy/drama. Paramount Pictures. Rated R for sexual content, some language and drug use. 103 minutes.

NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. An average of six new reviews a week as well as recent releases can be found under Now Playing at www.reelmoviecritic.com.

opening this week

The Incredibles: You wouldn't think it at first glance, but the new animated feature from Pixar, is a dense little film that's not just the next chop off the block. With its lightning wit, knowing human comedy and sweet family lessons, it is infused with truly exciting visuals and a level of comic inspiration at least on par with this year's "Shrek 2," which it will likely go head to head with for the Best Animated Film Oscar come February. Provided by Lee Shoquist of Reel Movie Critic. (PG)



still playing

The Motorcycle Diaries (R)



Vera Drake (R)

Oscar caliber performance by Imelda Staunton, in a non-judgmental film on a woman's right to choose. Set in England in 1950 and based upon a true story.



Ladder 49 (PG-13)



Shark Tale (PG)



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Undertow (R)



Around the Bend (R)



Primer (PG-13)



Team America: World Police (R)



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Stop and Shop for Spay and Stay

'Tis the season to go shopping! Get into the holiday spirit at Spay and Stay's mini-mall event, to be held at Caboose Park in Lake Villa (at the intersection of Grand Avenue and Fairfield Road).

On Sunday, Nov. 7, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., check out all of your favorites during this shopping extravaganza: Home Interiors and Gifts,

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Arts

Anderson Arts Center features new programs for children

The Anderson Arts Center is introducing new programming for Fall 2004 featuring music, theater, dance and poetry classes for children. Some classes can range from six to eight week sessions. A class is available by calling the Anderson Arts Center at 262-653-0481.

In addition, a new series of adult classes (for 16 years and up) is also offered for Fall 2004 and includes Adult Hand Drumming; Adult Guitar; Aspects of Theatre and Performance and Poetic Justice.

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Books

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Education

'Trash to Cash'

Grayslake Meadowview School has recently launched their 2004-2005 program "Trash to Cash." Meadowview students, parents, teachers and staff are collecting their trash and turning it into cash for the school to purchase educational material.

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Kash for Kids is a recycling program that turns cartridges into cash. Collect empty ink jet and laser cartridges and start turning empty cartridges into cash today.

Meadowview is asking supporters and businesses to help Meadowview collect "Trash to Cash" coupons. Turning trash into cash can help Meadowview children obtain valuable education items to help enhance their learning experience.

All "Trash to Cash" coupons can be sent to Meadowview School—ATTENTION: Denise Fierke—Trash to Cash Coordinator at 291 Lexington Lane, Grayslake, Ill. 60030. Also, obtain information on line at www.d46.k12.il.us for more information about "Trash to Cash"

Exhibit

Retrospective

A retrospective of work by Chicago artist, Dennis Kowalski launches the inaugural series of exhibitions co-hosted by the Suburban Fine Arts Center (SFAC) in Highland Park and the Evanston Art Center (EAC) in Evanston. Some 25 pieces by this visually idiosyncratic artist will be housed at the SFAC during the show's run now through Nov. 14 at 1957 Sheridan Rd. in downtown Highland Park. Kowalski's the first of a group of artists to be examined by both centers whose challenging work, while critically respected by the art community throughout their careers, has not been visible recently to younger generations through traditional venues.

The Suburban Fine Arts Center's outreach program features new venues during November. For more information call 847-432-1888.

Gardening

Garden color without flowers

When most home gardeners contemplate ensuring color in their gardens, thoughts turn more often than not to flowers. Yet, the color provided by flowers is fleeting when compared to the leaves of many plants. Home gardeners can visit the "Fantastic Foliage" Web site at www.urbanext.uiuc.edu/foliage/index.html.

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Condell's Safe Sitter courses are taught by registered nurses through the New Life Maternity Center. Upcoming classes will be held 8 am to 2:30 pm, Nov. 20, Nov. 21, Dec. 11 and Dec. 19 in the Community Education Room at Condell Medical Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. The fee is \$50 per student. To register, call (847) 990-5407.

LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Crisis counseling available

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center offers walk-in and telephone crisis counseling and referrals for Lake County residents experiencing emotional stress. This is a service of the Crisis Care Program, 3002 Grand Ave., Waukegan. Counselors are available 24 hours a day. For assistance, call 847-377-8088. (ATDD, hearing impaired phone line is also available at 847-360-2905.)

With this year's national shortage of flu vaccine, Vista Health (Waukegan), in conjunction with the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, the American Hospital Association (AHA), Association for Professionals in Infection Control and Epidemiology (APIC), Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Infectious Diseases Society of America (IDSA), and Society for Healthcare Epidemiology of America (SHEA), encourages Lake County residents to take appropriate steps to reduce the likelihood of becoming ill.

As part of the national campaign to help Americans fight the spread of infection, not only in healthcare settings but also in the community, and to contain contagious diseases like the common cold, strep throat and influenza, Vista reminds area residents not to visit hospitals or nursing homes if they are ill, have a cold, temperature, are sneezing or coughing so that patients and residents of long-term care facilities are not exposed to potential illnesses.

In addition, people can do three easy things to limit the spread of respiratory infections and reduce their family's chances of becoming ill.

- Clean your hands – Rub hands vigorously with soap and warm water for at least 15 seconds after using the bathroom, taking out the trash, changing a diaper, or before handling food. Use of alcohol-based hand sanitizers is an acceptable alternative. Americans should also not hesitate to ask their doctors, nurses, dentists or other caregivers whether they have cleaned their hands before rendering care. It is also important that your hands be clean when caring for a sick friend or family member at home.

- Cover your mouth and nose – To stop the spread of infectious diseases through sneezes and coughs, cover your mouth and nose with a tissue, your hands, or the crook of your elbow. Then, remember to wash your hands.

- Avoid close contact – A fever or symptoms of a contagious illness are clear signs to

Three easy steps to prevent infections

you or your child to stay at home and away from other people, either at work or at school. If you are sick and go to work or school, you place others at risk for getting sick as well.

Because influenza and other respiratory infections are so common, the impact on American lives often goes unnoticed. However, complications from influenza kill more than 36,000 people in the United States each year, according to the CDC. And the common cold takes its toll as well. The CDC's National Center for Health Statistics reports that an estimated 62 million individuals require medical attention or must restrict their work or school activity each year because of this problem.

"People often do not realize the important roles they can play in preventing the occurrence and spread of these diseases," says Nancy Sislow, R.N., M.S., chief nursing officer, Vista Health.

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"Preventing the spread of infection in healthcare settings protects patients and saves lives," she adds. "Good hand hygiene is especially important. We encourage patients to remind their caregivers and visitors to clean their hands before touching them."

For a copy of a free brochure, 'Three Things You Can Do to Prevent Infection', call Vista Health's Community Relations Department at 1-800-843-2464.

Advocate Good Shepherd Hospital hosts Lymphedema support group

The Y-Me Lymphedema Support Group of Good Shepherd Hospital will host "Holistic Therapies" presented by Laurie Buchanan, Certified Holistic Health Practitioner at HolEssence on Saturday, November 6, 9:30 a.m. – 11 a.m. at Good Shepherd Hospital Lakeview Room. The meeting is free and open to the public. Lymphedema is a chronic swelling of the tissue due to inadequate lymph drainage. It is caused by the result of lymph node removal and/or radiation therapy and can affect both men and women.

The Y-Me Lymphedema Support Group at Good Shepherd Hospital is one of the few in the Chicagoland area. The group is scheduled

to meet four times year – in February, May, August and November – and at those meetings features speakers on treatment, exercise and other topics related to lymphedema with experts in the field.

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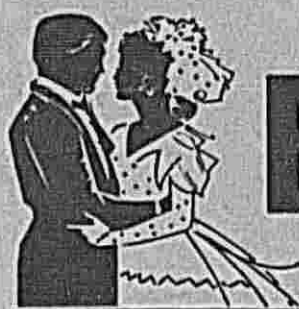
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Terri & John Baines

The wedding ceremony of Terri Ann Gonzalez and John Carl Baines took place on Aug. 7 at the Hammerschmidt Chapel in Elmhurst, officiated by Pastor Mark Serby, father of the best man. A reception celebration with 225 guests immediately followed at the Holiday Inn in Carol Stream.

Gina Fasano was the matron-of-honor, with bridesmaids, Catie Banks, Lindsey Dalzell, Gretchen Purvey and Angela Winchester. Bridal attendants were Willy Borkowski and Bill Dvorak Jr.

John Searby was the best man with groomsmen, Alex Baines, Andy Boyden, Kerry Gonzalez, Nathan Hubbard, Steve Krull and Andy Smith. Ushers were Rick Conklin and Jeff Cucio.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Riviera Maya in Mexico. The couple reside in Carol Stream.

Dave and Busters Restaurant was where the rehearsal dinner took place on Aug. 6.

Parents of the bride are Helen and Tony Gonzalez of Ingleside. The groom's parents are Jane and Carl Baines of Bloomington.

Terri is a 1995 graduate of Grant High School in Fox Lake and has a degree in Middle School Education from the Illinois State University. Also has a master's degree in Art of Teaching from Aurora University. She is employed as a seventh grade reading and writing teacher at the Glenn Westlake Middle School and also is the girl's cross country coach.

John is a 1994 graduate of the University High School in Normal and has a degree in mathematics from Wesleyan University. Also has a master's degree in Sports Administration from Virginia Commonwealth University. He is an assistant's men's basketball coach and head women's golf coach.



Mr. & Mrs. John Baines

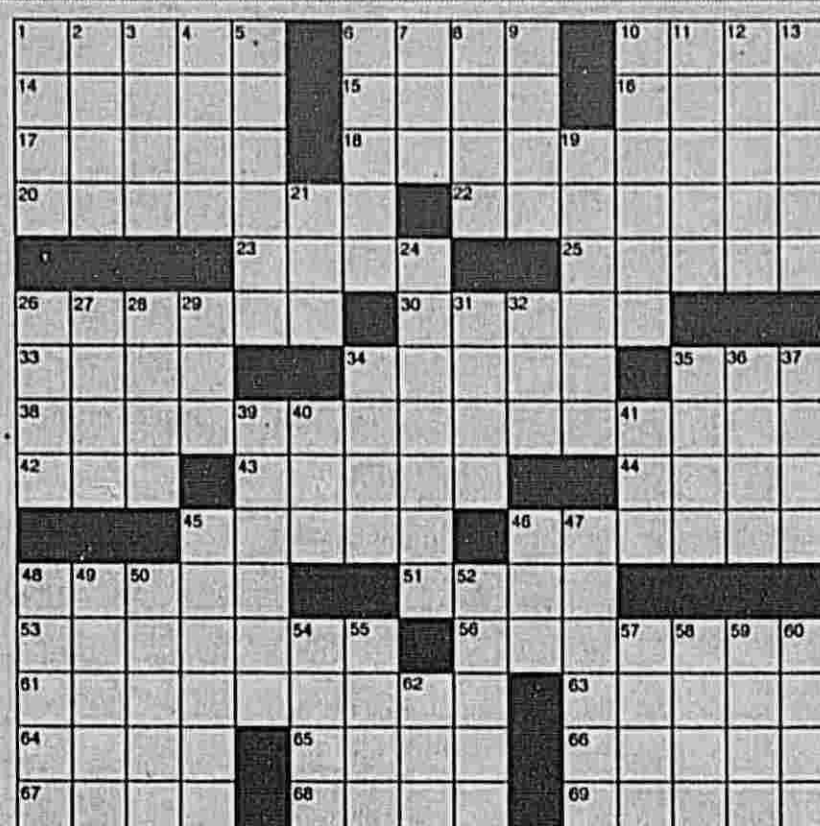
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ACROSS

1. Protective covering
6. Design a better mousetrap
10. Nuclear weapon
14. Elapid snake
15. Fish, plural
16. Hurry
17. Alms
18. The dividend of a fraction
20. A way of applying
22. School
23. Enough (archaic)
25. Marks to omit print
26. Jean Paul __, author
30. Horned vipers
33. __ Ladd, actor
34. The first sign of the zodiac
35. Supporter
38. Fanciful creations
42. Valuable mineral
43. True firs
44. Eating establishment
45. Sousaphones
46. Maltreatments
48. Fundamentally important
51. Scarlett's home
53. Gum arabics
56. Exhibition areas
61. Hood
63. Goatlike antelope
64. Paul __, Swiss painter
65. Opposed to a policy, attitude, etc.
66. (Scottish) island
67. Chalcedony
68. An old silver Spanish coin
69. Sows

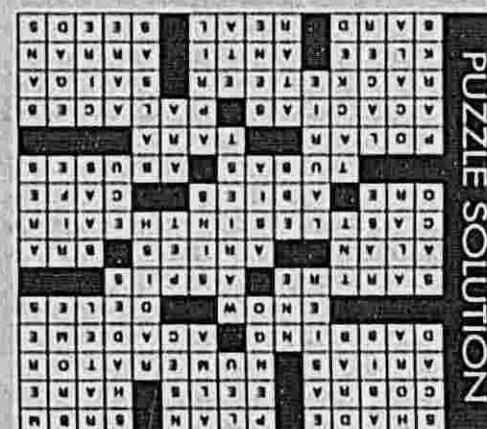
DOWN

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2. Israeli dance
3. Apron
4. Dull
5. More comfortable
6. Former monetary unit of Hungary
7. Roman coin
8. __ Mater, one's school
9. NASDAQ ticker for National Security Group, Inc.
10. In a way, draws
11. Nocturnal badgerlike animal



12. Meadow grass
13. Ponds
19. Pungent fleshy root of a member of the mustard family
21. Compass pt.
24. Most cagy
26. New England river
27. Growth-regulating chemical sprayed on fruit trees
28. Tear down
29. Explosive
31. Transgressions
32. A special loved one
34. Continent
35. Blats
36. Encountered generally at a particular time
37. Square measures
39. Piper __, actress
40. The outward flow of the tide
41. European money
45. In a way, sailed
46. Macaws
47. Angiospermous trees
48. Tracts
49. Central Florida city
50. Adds trim

52. Month
54. Essential oil or perfume obtained from flowers
55. Monetary unit of Western Samoa
57. Swiss river
58. Waxed finish
59. Oh, God!
60. Without (French)
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Jessica & Jack Daniels

On Sept. 18, Jessica Marie Schenning and Jack Allen Daniels were married at the Thunderhawk Golf Resort in Beach Park. Julie Schenning was Jessica's maid-of-honor. Jack's best man was Jeremy Lawn.

The couple took a cross country trip to California for their honeymoon.

John and Robyn Schenning of Ingleside are the parents of the bride.

The groom's parents are Rick and Anna Daniels of Wheatfield, Ind. and Peggy Jewett of Hammond, Ind.

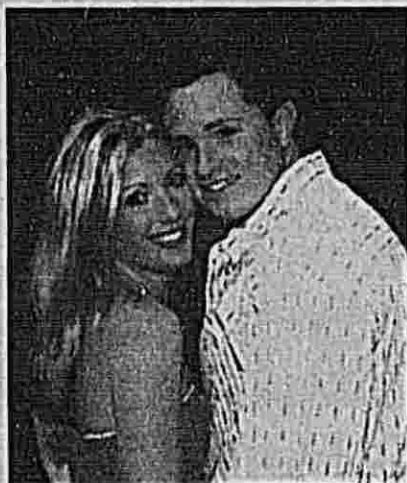
ENGAGEMENTS

Angela Whelan & Jeffrey Tatgenhorst

The parents of Angela Elizabeth Whelan have announced the engagement of their daughter, to Jeffrey Robert Tatgenhorst. The couple plans to marry on July 8, 2005 at St. Peter Church in Antioch with Father Anglim officiating. A reception will follow at Nippersink Country Club in Genoa City, Wis.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Francis Foubester and Ruth Whelan of Hannibal, Mo. She is a graduate of Mark Twain High School and received a bachelor's degree in education from WIU in 1999. She is currently obtaining her master's degree in special education from Dominican University. Angela is employed at Lake Villa School District as a third grade teacher and at Woman's Fitness Center as a fitness instructor.

The future groom is the son of Robert and Susan Tatgenhorst of Lindenhurst. He is a graduate from Carmel High School and received a bachelor's degree in parks and recreation from WIU in 1998. He is employed with Country Insurance and Financial Services. The couple reside in Antioch.



Angela Whelan & Jeffrey Tatgenhorst

Heather Henderson & Larry Berwanger

An announcement has been of the engagement of Heather Leigh Henderson and Larry Berwanger.

The wedding will take place on Feb. 12, 2005 with a reception at the Fountain Blue.

Parents of the bride-to-be are Herb and Linda Henderson of Ingleside and Sara Henderson of Irving, Tex.

The future groom's parents are Ken and Kay Berwanger of Ingleside.

Heather Henderson & Larry Berwanger



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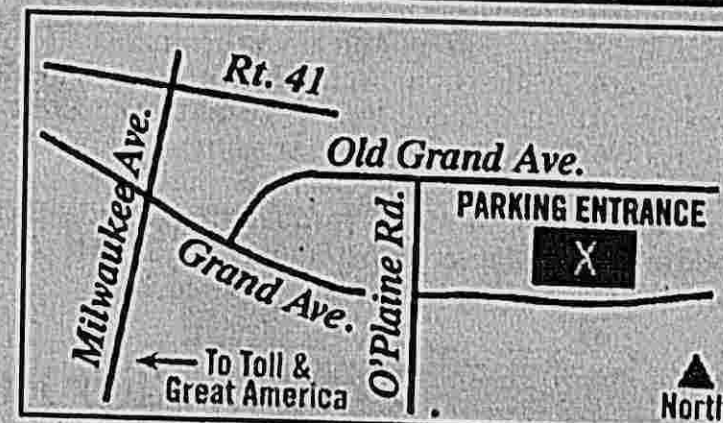
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Philip Crane (R-Wauconda) is given a kiss from his daughter, Susanna Crane. Crane was defeated in his bid for re-election by Melissa Bean (D-Barrington) in the Eighth Congressional District, ending his 35-year run at that post.

A kiss goodbye

Emotional farewell for stalwart Crane as Dist. 8 will get a fresh start Democrat Bean

By Jeff Zachary

Staff Reporter

Thirty-five years of public service will soon be coming to an end for Eighth Congressional District U.S. Rep. Phil Crane (R-Wauconda) after his stunning defeat to Democrat Melissa Bean of Barrington.

Bean received 51.7 percent of the vote to Crane's 48.3 percent.

With all of the major television and cable networks in attendance at Duke's Grill in Wauconda on election night, Crane appeared with his wife and family and conceded defeat to Bean.

"I am here to tell you all that I had the privilege of representing (a) congressional district in the north suburbs of Chicago for 35 years," said Crane, to a cheering crowd with one onlooker yelling "35 good years."

Crane then introduced his daughter Sarah to the crowd.

"Sarah was born in that first race to replace Don Rumsfeld back in 1969 and she was born between the primary and the general. So Sarah always reminds me about when I first got started in politics. I have all my family up here except for one of our daughters and one of our grandchildren, but it's a privilege to have them with me on this occasion," Crane said.

The Congressman then got a little emotional and said, "I want to express my appreciation to all of you folks because you are the ones who made it doable. And it was a privilege



U.S. Representative-elect Melissa Bean is congratulated by Lori Phelps after winning the District 8 seat over 35-year incumbent Phil Crane during her victory party in Schaumburg. Phelps' husband, David, ran against Crane in the primary election.

to have the honor of representing you all and representing our district. I am ready for retirement because the good Lord knows what he is doing. I have worked very hard in this campaign—harder than I've had to work in any campaign since perhaps the first one," Crane said.

He added that despite all of his hard work he was able to accept the voters' decision.

"I'm proud of the 35 years and grateful for the presence of so many friends, some who have been with me all of those years I have

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Keller survives near dead-heat for coroner

919 votes deny Wipper election

By Kyle Schmitt

Staff Reporter

A bitterly contested campaign defined by opposing allegations of unethical behavior came down to the final precinct results Tuesday, as Dr. Richard Keller surged from behind to claim the county coroner's office.

The Democratic Keller won by less than 1,000 votes to defeat Republican Coroner James Wipper, who succeeded Barbara Richardson as coroner in May 2003. The election marked both candidates' first forays into campaigning for the office.

Despite the grim nature of the race, a festive mood permeated the county Democratic Party headquarters as Keller's daughters, six and 14-years-old, ran around the room joyously. The "incredibly close" margin of victory surprised him, and Keller admitted that the tense minutes checking the county Web sites for voting numbers created a nerve-wracking environment.

"My family and I worked hard for this," Keller said. "We were out in train stations and

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Coroner-elect Richard Keller talks with Rame Abdeljaber, of Gurnee, while at the Lake County Democratic Headquarters in Waukegan. Keller won the coroner position from Incumbent Jim Wipper.

Coffelt unstoppable; wins 7th clerk term

By Nicholas Alajakis

Staff Reporter

In the end, negative campaigning about her administrative practices was not enough to sway voters against Lake County Circuit Court Clerk Sally Coffelt.

Coffelt, a 24-year incumbent in her office received more votes (145, 828) than any candidate in the four county-wide races. Her 58 percent majority over Democratic challenger Mary "Margo" Nelson was



Coffelt: Has been in position for 24 years.

similar to her victory over Nelson four years ago.

"I don't even look at the percentage of people against me," Coffelt said. "I only look at the fact that 58 percent of the people said I've done a good job."

While campaigning, Democrats were accusing Coffelt of being unethical in the hiring of family members.

The allegations did not bother

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Mary Ellen Vanderventer smiles after announcing her victory over Dana Sabonjian for Lake County Recorder.

Vanderventer records her third election win

By Jeff Zachary
Staff Reporter

The voters have spoken and Mary Ellen Vanderventer (D-Waukegan) will be keeping her job as Lake County Recorder of Deeds.

In a hard fought battle with Republican Dana Sabonjian, Vanderventer prevailed by a margin of 145,642 to 105,306.

Both Vanderventer and Sabonjian are daughters of former Waukegan mayors.

Vanderventer, who defeated former Lake County Republican Party chairman Tom Adams by 25,000 votes in the 2000 election, is the daughter of former Mayor Bill Durkin.

Sabonjian is the daughter of former Mayor Bob Sabonjian.

Vanderventer said her election night party at Russ's Tavern in Waukegan was jam-packed and she had a great time.

"I am just very grateful to the voters and all of my supporters," Vanderventer said, the day

after the election. "In fact, I am going to work today."

Vanderventer said she is not surprised by her huge victory margin.

"I think the people know that I am doing a good job and that they knew that there were untruthful statements made by my opponent."

According to Vanderventer, the Recorder of Deeds Office is the second largest revenue producer for Lake County, and in her eight years as the recorder the office has brought in over \$80 million.

Vanderventer will continue to manage a staff of 35 people on a budget of \$3 million.

Sabonjian was contacted for a comment on the election.

"I'm very disappointed but I would like to say congratulation to my opponent and I wish her well," Sabonjian said.

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Waller looks forward to another 4 years

By Nicholas Alajakis

Staff Reporter

An early deficit in the polls wasn't enough to scare States Attorney Michael Waller in his bid for re-election.

As results from precincts began pouring in, Waller found himself behind Democratic challenger Michael Jacobs.

"When the results started coming in, typically the Democratic areas start coming in. They're the first results," Waller said. "I was used to that."

By the end of the night Waller defeated Jacobs by a 56 to 44 percent margin.

The win wasn't as lopsided as Waller's last win over an opponent in 1992, but he'll take it.

"I could tell as soon as the results start coming in I wasn't going to get 69 percent of the vote," Waller said. "The county has changed. It's truly a two-party county now. Fifty-five percent of the vote is a major win. In a presidential election it's a landslide."

Jacobs also saw the close margin as a good sign.

"As demographics continue to change in Lake County I think it's a better chance to improve for Democrats over the next term or so," Jacobs said.

And it's even given him hope for the future.

"Right now I'm being encouraged to give this thing another go regardless of the outcome."

Jacobs said the loss is just a hurdle for him to overcome, adding that he feels he had nothing of which to be ashamed.

While Waller did praise Jacobs's effort, he said he thought many votes cast for his opponent were for the Democratic Party, rather than the candidate.

Waller credited the large amount of support for Jacobs in his first campaign to the organization of the Lake County Democratic Party, and the poor shape of the state's Republican Party.

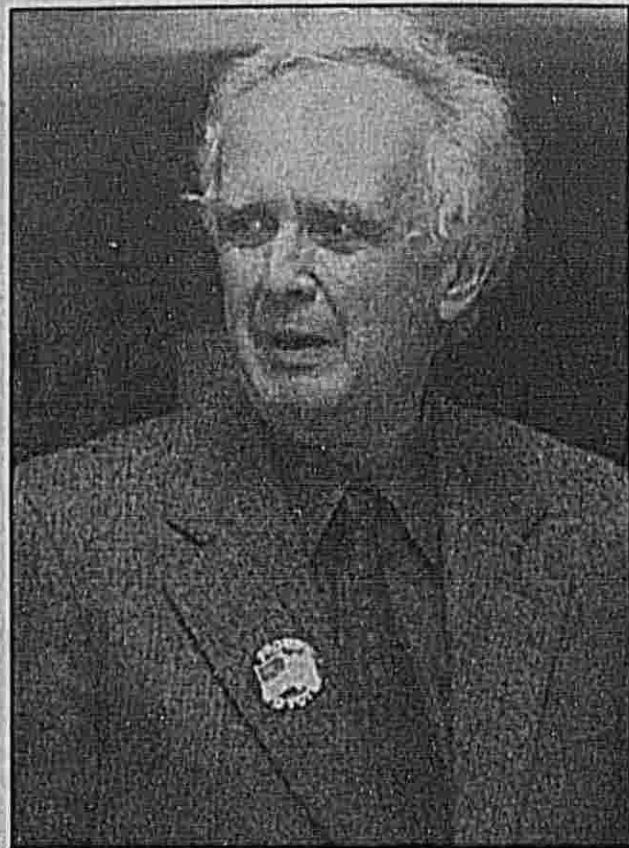


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Michael Waller was victorious in his election bid for Lake County State's Attorney against Michael Jacobs.

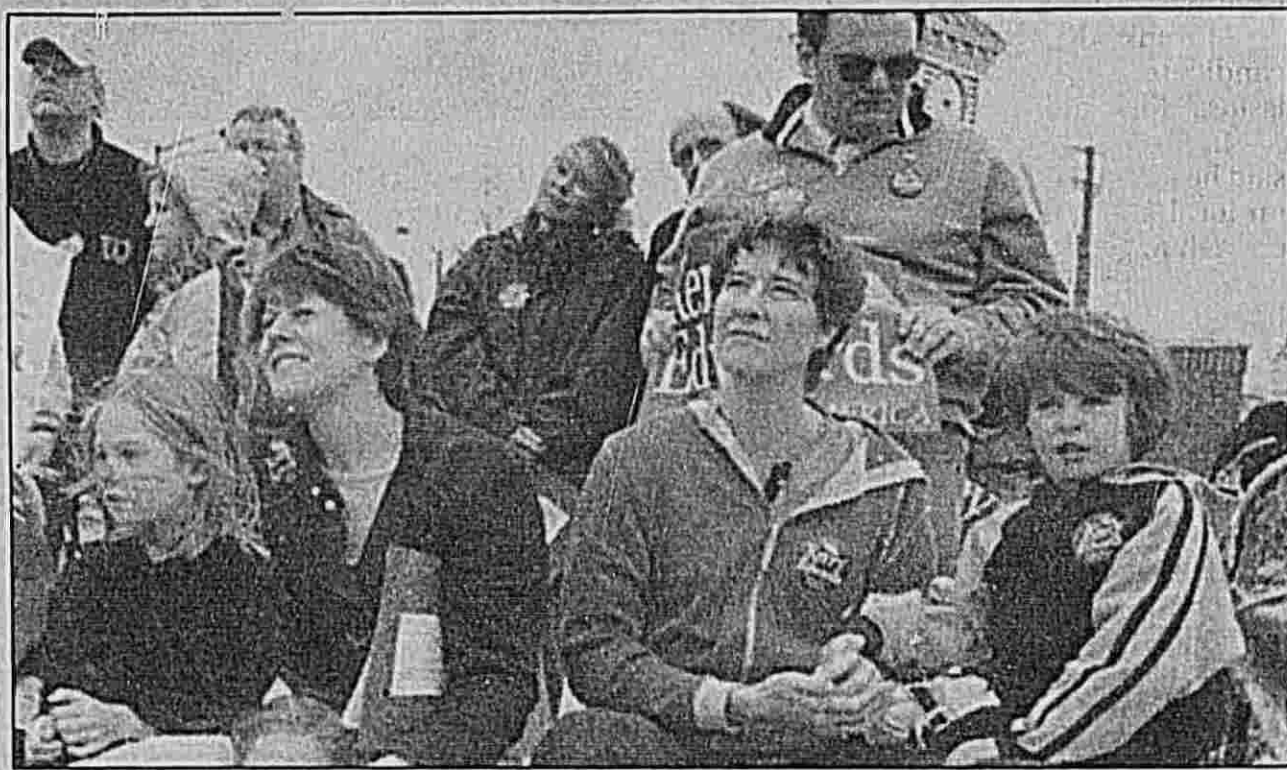
"Frankly I don't think the county Republican party is as organized as the county Democratic party," Waller said. "We need to get organized. For what ever reason. We're gonna change it."

On a professional level, Waller said he'd like to run the States' Attorney office similarly to the way he has been. He does anticipate some new challenges, he said. And he does plan to serve out his term.

"Absolutely, I'm looking forward to the next four years and I'll decide beyond that sometime in the future. I'm only 56-years-old," Waller said.

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MOMS FOR KERRY RALLY



Photos by Sandy Bressner

Above—Emma Mitchiner, 7, Allie Terrien, 8, Ellen Winick, Julia Mossbridge and Joseph Mossbridge, 5, listen to testimony during a Moms for Kerry national rally at Millennium Court in downtown Grayslake. Right—Denise Harnish embraces her daughter, Emilia Dvorak, 11, during the rally.



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Congressman Mark Kirk talks with volunteer Lois Haines during an election day stop at the Lake County Republican Headquarters in Libertyville.

Kirk an easy winner in District 10 race

By Nicholas Alajakis and
Kyle Schmitt

Staff Reporters

U.S. Congressman Mark Kirk said during his campaigning that he hoped his work on local issues in the 10th congressional district would be enough to earn him votes from his constituents.

His constituents must agree, as Kirk (R-Fort Sheridan) was able to defeat challenger Lee Goodman by a 64 to 36 percent margin, including a 61/39 split in Lake County.

"I think (the voters) were looking for a candidate who was looking out for local issues," Kirk said.

In his four years as a congressman Kirk said he feels he represented the district well on local and national issues and that was enough to get his vote.

Kirk said he felt there was big level of trust between the voters and himself. Being able to save the VA hospital and bring another commuter rail through Lake County were key issues for the voters, he felt.

Goodman, Kirk said, was looking too much at national issues and criticizing Kirk on his decisions.

Goodman said he was pleased with the campaign he ran and the public support he received. "We ran a grassroots campaign and we did what I wanted to do," he said. "It was always a campaign about the issues as far as I was concerned."

A proponent of opening Medicare to all citizens and ending the war in Iraq, Goodman said he never considered tempering some of his views to appeal to a wider stream of voters.

Goodman said he thought Kirk was just voting to fit in.

"There's plenty of candidates who are willing to say whatever the voters want to hear, I'm just not one of those candidates," he said.

Kirk did not criticize his opponent, saying instead that he just as excited now as he was four years ago to begin another term.

"I still get shivers when I look at the Capitol Dome," Kirk said in between phone calls from various U.S. Congressmen giving him their best wishes. "And if that doesn't



"I still get shivers when I look at the Capitol Dome. And if that doesn't do it for you, it's time to leave."

Mark Kirk
U.S. Rep. (R-Fort Sheridan)

do it for you it's time to leave."

Kirk said he looks forward to going back to Washington "to get \$14 million for the Waukegan Harbor."

Cleaning up the Waukegan Harbor of nuclear waste was one item Kirk said he'd work on if elected.

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10 YEARS AGO • 1994

Gurnee police determined a reported abduction attempt to be a hoax. An 11-year-old girl told police that she was approached by a male while walking home from school and she was forced to walk near railroad tracks, where her blouse was cut. Four hours after taking what they thought was a legitimate report, Gurnee police determined it was not.

A Round Lake teen was beaten with baseball bats following an incident at Kristoffs in Round Lake. Two teens were arrested on aggravated battery charges. Another six were arrested for disorderly conduct. Police believe that the incident was gang related.

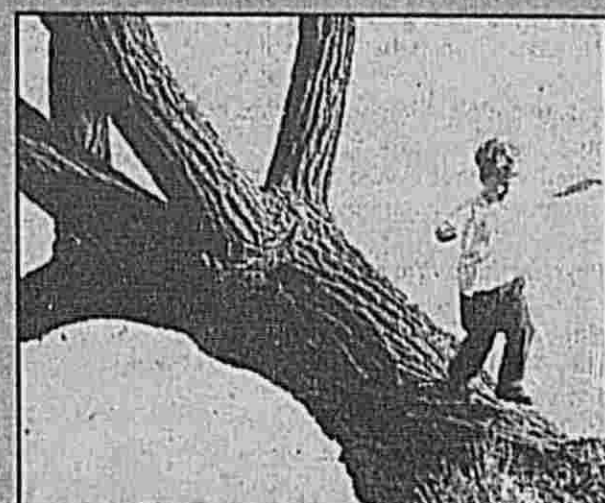
An Antioch industrial company was charged with polluting Sequoit Creek. Circuit Systems Inc, a manufacture of circuit boards, was charged with "water pollution and operation of a hazardous waste storage facility without a permit."

15 YEARS AGO • 1989

Competitive gymnastics at Grayslake High School were eliminated from the curriculum. Few at the board meeting to discuss gymnastics' future voiced a concern against cutting the program. The gymnastics coach blamed the lack of a "feeder system" at the school.

Motorola Inc. was looking to purchase land in Libertyville to manufacture cellular telephones. An 87-acre site near the intersection of Route 45 and Winchester Road was being looked at.

Officials at the Vernon Area Public Library were planning on expanding their facilities. The expansion, which would be paid for



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Michael Tobin, 5, of Round Lake Beach climbs a tree near Round Lake in 1994.

through a referendum, was estimated to run \$4.3 million.

25 YEARS AGO • 1979

Round Lake Beach police were investigating the possibility that an eighth grader received gum or candy laced with drugs during her trick-or-treat rounds on Halloween night. Drugs were suspected because of the girl's "actions and behavior." Police were still waiting results from the crime lab.

A Grayslake teen was stabbed during a fight at a party. The 17-year-old was allegedly stabbed during a fight over a girl. The suspect fled on foot. Lake County Sheriff's Deputies were investigating the incident.

Congressman Phil Crane, who at that time resided in Mt. Prospect, announced his plans to run for president the following year.

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Coalition addressing after school needs

Lake County may be one of the few places in the nation where everyone is on the same page when it comes to coping with a chronic community problem that cuts across all socio-economic lines—providing youth a wholesome, safe environment during the critical after-school hours of 3 to 6 p.m.

That's because a unique organization, the Lake County After School Coalition, less than a year-old, has come together as a positive force to advocate and support the development of effective after-school programs empowering youth to learn and thrive. The later phrase was taken directly from the coalition's mission statement.

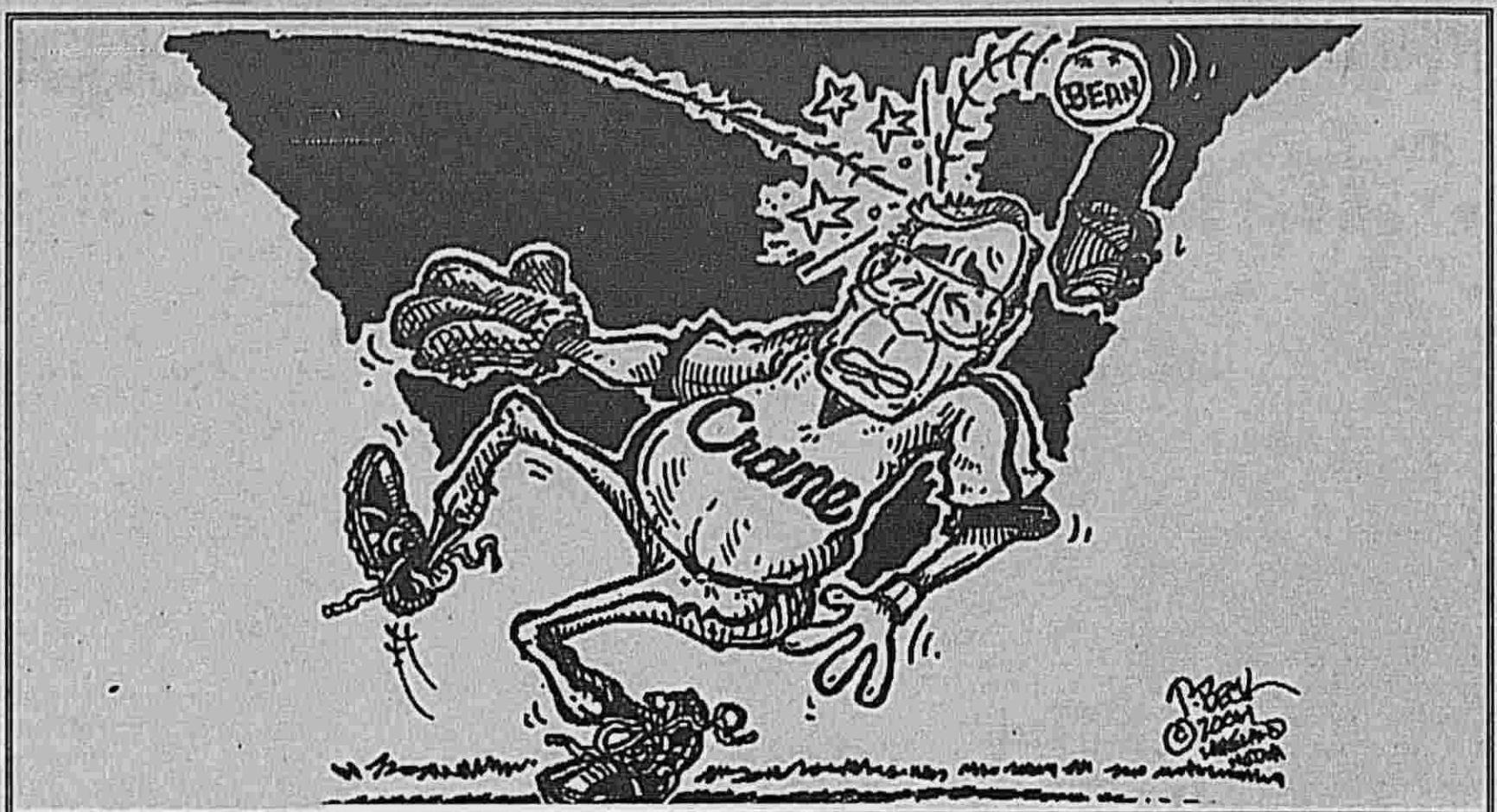
Mundelein Police Chief Ray Rose and State Rep. Kathy Ryg (D-Vernon Hills) combine their talents and energy as the driving force behind the coalition, which isn't an organization in the sense that it has officers, raises money, holds regular meetings and is formed around a single, easily-defined objective. Ryg described the coalition as a "clearing house" for the myriad programs and ideas being put forth by both the public and private sector to take care of youth after school is dismissed and the hours before working parents return home.

In a fairly short period of time, more than two dozen public agencies and organizations have banded together to coordinate an overall objective of developing young leadership. Chief Rose stressed that the coalition is not in business to provide day care or supervision. Rather, as the two founders explain, the After School Coalition has a growing number of people and organizations "talking together and sharing information and ideas."

The coalition steers clear of a temptation to design a "one size fits all" answer to after school needs. Considering the diverse nature of Lake County, that might be the "secret ingredient" that has spelled success so far. From her vantage point in the Illinois General Assembly, Ryg points out that there is no other body in the state like the Lake County After School Coalition. But the Lake County group is being looked upon as a model, Ryg pointed out.

Ryg and Rose have compiled a wealth of information and statistics to document that the three-hour period after school is loaded with temptations, distractions and dangers for youth people who aren't engaged in worthwhile activities. An overriding goal of the coalition is to involve youth in leadership necessary to provide worthwhile responses to the needs of different communities.

Ryg emphasized that the coalition in a short time has grown into a sustained effort. "It's not going away," she asserted.



VIEWPOINT

Less means more in tax relief plan



Bill Schroeder
Publisher

Democrats in the Illinois General Assembly have cooked up new legislation designed to look like property tax relief that would create a whole bunch of new taxes on services like auto repairs, beauticians, carpet cleaning, workout center, movie theaters and dry cleaning.

Now that the general election is history, you're sure to hear more about HB 750 which is being pushed by proponents, mostly the Chicago teachers' union, and their minions, as reform.

By their own admission, the total cost of the measure will be \$7.1 billion, but after that it's all smoke and mirrors on why the proposal will be good for everyone.

Sponsors are playing a shell game that would lower Illinois school district property taxes by \$2.4 billion, mostly in Cook County, by creating the new service taxes, but only \$1.8 billion will go to education.

Where's the rest of the money going? As explained by the Center for Tax and

Budget Accountability, \$2 billion will go to eliminate structured deficit. Say what? Listed as a "cost" is \$900 million as a refundable credit to the bottom 60 percent of all taxpayers. It should be noted that the budget think tank is supported by the teachers' union.

Even literature from the center explains that there will be a net tax increase after tax relief of \$3.8 million. These figures sound like they were prepared by students of "new math."

State Rep. Bob Churchill (R-Grayslake) views HB 750 a "no bang for the buck" proposition. School districts will receive a small increase in aid, yes, but at the expense of new taxes. HB 750 didn't have much traction in the fall election. The race between Churchill and Democratic challenger Sharyn Elman might have been one of the few contests where the new tax measure was discussed. Churchill took Elman to task for being aligned with Chicago Democrats as opposed to looking out for Lake County interests.

This cock-eyed legislation ought to be knocked out in the November veto session. If it does, there will be some Democratic help. State Sen. Susan Garrett (D-Lake Forest) withdrew her support after earlier being attracted by reform provisions. State Sen. Richard Winkel Jr. (D-Champaign), although a sponsor, announced that he will introduce an alternative amendment to correct anti-business provisions. Winkel also noted that the measure, if passed, would generate more revenue than what is needed to fund education at recommended levels.

Marine breakfast

Here's an invitation I've been anxious to receive: the Tom Grosvenor Memorial Marine Corps Toys for Tots breakfast. Last year (my first) the Marines and their friends raised more than \$3,000 toward helping needy kids have a good Christmas. The 2004 get-together will be at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the Lake Villa VFW, 130

E. Grand Ave. The event coincides with the 229th birthday of the Marine Corps. For ex-Marines who can't make it or friends who wish to contribute, send a check to Ken Grosvenor, 361 N. Alleghany Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030. Those attending won't be disappointed with the menu. Genuine Leatherneck S.O.S. will be part of the breakfast served.

Favorite of lawyers

Illinois' new U.S. senator-elect, Barack Obama, will be sworn into office in January as the No. 1 recipient of donations from trial lawyers. For his campaign, Obama had \$1.5 million in campaign contributions from trial lawyers and lobbyists. He had an equal amount from finance, insurance and real estate sources. All the money, plus union help and gifts from other free-spending liberal millionaires, permitted Obama to campaign as the spokesman for the "little guy." Oh, sure!

COMMENTARY



SEEING IT THROUGH

John
Matijevich

Illinois tollways - statutory rape

building new highway extensions, like the North-South I-355 running through DuPage County, the laws were being violated. He said that it would be illegal to be using revenues from the existing tollway, like the Tri-State, to fund the construction of the new tollway.

I felt strongly that the Auditor General was correctly interpreting the law and fiercely fought the unfairness bloated bureaucracy of the Authority. Shortly after the Auditor General's opinion, the Tollway Authority used its muscle to change the law. Actually, it was an admission that what they were doing was illegal because they changed the law so that revenues from the total tollway system could pay for new extensions. The legal change was even back-dated to make legal how they funded the North-South Tollway.

For years, tollway officials used to boast that the tollways were pristine "user highways." You don't hear that from them much anymore. They know full well that the people who drive the Tri-State are the ones who mainly finance the North-South Tollway and will be the principal payers to fund the new extension to Will County.

The new \$5.3 billion plan to extend I-355 to I-80 and to overhaul the entire tollway system was put together in one short month and announced and engineered by Governor

Rod Blagojevich. When Susan Zingle executive director of the Lake County Conservation Alliance, called and asked me to appear at one of the 12 public hearings, I intended to go to Mundelein for it but then I thought why should I fall for and be a sucker for the charade. The "skids were greased," and I knew it.

The 10 year program is the "last nail in the coffin," and the death knell to the tollway system in Illinois ever becoming a freeway, as the original law intended. I remember, in the fall of 1999, then Gov. George Ryan; you remember him, said that "he was thinking of getting rid of tolls on the tollways." At that time, he probably thought that he would run again for governor in 2002, but "his house of cards crumbled."

The I-PASS users of the highway seem to be content that they received no rate increase for the 10-year project. I should warn them that they should hold off calling the program "Open Roads for a Better Future" because there will be so much construction congestion for a long time before the "road will be open."

And then hold onto your hats. Even though the executive director said that there is no plan to raise I-Pass you'd better plan on it. I have watched that agency operate for too many years, so to expect that "happy days are here again for the tollway users," is wishful thinking.

On Jan. 1, 2005, the Illinois State Highway Authority will increase the rates for cash customers who use the tollway system. It is ironic that it comes in a year when tollway users should be celebrating the 25th Anniversary of the tollway becoming a freeway. Yes, a freeway. Its executive director at the time had been telling the public that the tollway system was so successful and generating revenues far above what had been projected, that the bonds would be paid off in 1980, and the tollway would become a freeway. So much for fantasy.

The intent of the legislation that created the tollway system was that tolls would be used for construction of the tollways, and after those bonds were paid, the state would take over those roads as freeways. It was so prosperous for the tollway bondholders, that they proposed extending the tollways, which required more bonding, so that the bonds were never paid off, and their "cash-cow" would "live on."

In 1989, the Auditor General gave his opinion that by

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IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTSSmart politician in
Round Lake

Round Lake Village Trustee Dale Multerer is showing some smarts when it comes to making the right decision. Multerer who is up for reelection in March of 2005 was the only trustee to vote against a pay increase for Round Lake elected officials. If Multerer wins, he will not only get the raise but will have the respect of the taxpayers for not voting to give himself more dough. "I'm not in this for the money," Multerer said.

Forming own slate

Despite Round Lake Trustee Jerry Shaw forming his own slate to run against Mayor Bill Gentes in the upcoming April election, long time Village Clerk Jeanne Kristan said she will run on the Gentes ticket. "He is simply the best man for the job," Kristan said.

Burying the hatchet

Fox Lake and Volo officials have apparently "buried the hatchet." Both towns' names will be on the water tower at Home Depot. Fox Lake receives a portion of future commercial use.

Volo Mayor Burnell Russell was even at a Fox Lake Oktoberfest function.

Veteran Island Lake Mayor Charles Amrich has a unique way of concluding meetings. They often last past 10 p.m. "Let's go home," the mayor says.

Island Lake Trustee Sally Fleissner contributed to the Halloween spirit at village hall. She presented a pumpkin, complete with the village's sailboat logo.

Gaining ground

"With Barack Obama being like a rock star, and as well as John Kerry did in Illinois, I think we did outstanding to gain two House seats and one Senate seat," said Illinois Republican Mark Beaubien (R-Barrington Hills).

Baubien was re-elected over challenger Larry Feigen in the 52nd District,



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Jacobs: State's attorney candidate may want another shot at Waller.

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Second time a charm?

Michael Jacobs, the Gurnee resident and Democratic challenger who lost in his bid for lake County States Attorney said it's early, but he would like to run again in 2008.

With additional name recognition and the emergence of the Democratic Party in Lake County, Jacobs said he feels he could win.

Enjoys 1st political foray

Speaking the Friday before his election, Jim Whipper (R) admitted that it felt slightly strange to have to campaign for his coroner's job after having worked in the office for more than 20 years. Whipper never had to deal with the office's political matters during his time as chief deputy coroner, and was appointed to the coroner's position in 2003 when Barbara Richardson retired. Try to imagine spending decades in the same job, Whipper said, coming into work one day, and "all of a sudden, in order to do the same job you've got to be elected to do it."

Exposing 'occult' government



COMMENTARY

Brenda Balin

This year, Election Day followed Halloween by just two days. The irony of this is apparent to anyone who is concerned about the "occult" governing bodies within Lake County. In this sense, "occult" means secret, or hidden.

We tend to take it for granted, in a representative form of government, that our elected officials are doing what we want them to do, and are doing it fairly and ethically and in plain sight.

Statutes exist based on the more cynical (or realistic) supposition that, unless compelled by law, this is not guaranteed.

The Illinois Open Meetings Act ensures that government actions are open to public scrutiny, and the Illinois Freedom of Information Act ensures that government records are open to public scrutiny.

Together, these are called "Sunshine Laws," for their intention to keep government in the light.

Yet, every day, small town governments operate on the assumption that, once elected, they have a mandate to do as they wish. They violate the letter and spirit of our state laws and the Constitution by holding secret meetings, secret deliberations and even creating ordinances without proper prior notice to the public.

In Lake Villa Township, in April, three trustees plotted to severely reduce the salary of the town supervisor. It can safely be called a "plot" rather than a "plan" because the conversations regarding this action were held secret from the supervisor, the fourth trustee and—more importantly—the public.

The three trustees were compelled, after the State's Attorney got involved, to reveal the content of the secret discussions and rescind the action that resulted from them.

In Wauconda, a citizen protested the exclusion of his remarks from the minutes of a public meeting. Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan instructed the Wauconda board of its responsibility to keep complete and accurate minutes of all portions of public meetings.

For 12 years, the village of Lake Villa has not released the contents of its executive (closed) session minutes, although the need for confidentiality for most of the matters discussed has long been exhausted.

When a public body attempts to keep some or all of its activities secret from the public, they are no longer acting as a government "of, by and for the people."

When a village distorts the intent of legal executive session exclusions to hide its deliberations from the public, it may or may not be acting within the letter of the law, but it is most certainly violating the spirit of the law.

"What are they hiding?" becomes a reasonable public question.

Of course, there is no way to perfectly assure that government will operate as openly as it should.

The very nature of small towns, especially older ones, is one of insularity, familiarity with the more prominent players and—if not apathy—a resignation that "this is the way it has always been."

Business deals are concocted casually, over beers at a local tavern, or as in the Lake Villa Township case, deliberately, with the intention of eluding public controversy or opposition.

If we are to have the kind of government we claim to be defending overseas, it is imperative that we use the "Sunshine Laws" to the fullest.

We must demand that, if it is not already in practice, our governing bodies (villages, townships, fire, park, school and library districts) publish and post prominently all meeting agendas, 48 hours in advance.

We must expect our public officials to follow the agenda for action items, and oppose any vote on any matter (except a bona fide emergency) not properly posted.

We must require our public bodies to keep proper minutes, and to make those minutes available to us for our scrutiny.

Finally, we must not wait until something we care about is on the agenda. Given the inclination of some bodies to act without notice, we must make ourselves present at meetings and examine the actions of our officials on an ongoing basis.

In the realm of government, there is no Halloween; there is no night. It is time for all governing bodies to come out of the dark, into the sunshine.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Set higher standards to improve homeland security

As we frisk grandmothers at airports while millions of illegal aliens pour over our borders, some in Congress want to "fight terror" with this Orwellian nightmare, HR 10:

(1) A government database is created by section 2173 of HR 10. It would allow airline passengers to be screened against lists containing "all appropriate records." What would be "appropriate" would be within the exclusive discretion of the bureaucrats, but could include medical records, confidential financial records, library records, gun records, political records, etc.

(2) The driver's license standards are in section 3052. They would allow the federal government to set standards as high as desired to determine who may or may not obtain a driver's license. Please note that you need a driver's license (or similarly regulated state-issued photo ID) to purchase a gun, travel on any form of transportation (airplane, bus, train, car), to get a job, to open a checking account, to cash a check, to check into a hotel, to rent a car, or to purchase cigarettes or alcohol. If the federal government can set standards so high as to deny you a driver's license or photo ID, it has effectively turned you into a non-person.

(3) Section 2142 would allow the U.S. attorney general to promulgate any regulations he desires concerning (a) what employers must submit the names and fingerprints of all employment applicants to the FBI, (b) what standards the government will use in approving or disapproving the employment applicants, and (c) whether or not the government's "disapproval" will prevent the applicant from being hired.

There is nothing in section 2142 which

would prohibit the U.S. attorney general from (a) requiring the resumes and fingerprints of every employment applicant in the country, (b) disapproving them on the basis of any factor he viewed as not being politically correct and (c) prohibiting any employer from hiring an applicant thus blacklisted.

I, for one, will not be stampeded into giving up the liberties my ancestors fought for in some phony "war on terror." We can target the groups and nations that sponsor terrorism without this power grab on the part of the government, which already has enough power and money to do the job, if it would only get on with it instead of seeking to harass and control the 99.9 percent of Americans that will never be connected to terrorism in any way.

Grant Noble
Lake Forest

The blame game

This morning, I'm reading the newspaper as part of my daily preparation before facing the daily grind of fighting traffic on Route 176. I'm reading an article by Owen Brugh. His article talks about why the owner of a business that makes clips for the auto industry won't be moving his business to McHenry County. This business won't relocate here because of the lousy roads we have in the county. This gentleman lives in Spring Grove.

Mr. Brugh then cites a common reason given by those currently in power as to why we have road problems in the county. They say Springfield is holding the Federal monies won by them. State Government doesn't have the money to cover their end.

It's the typical blame from our so-called leaders in this County. No mention that the Governor is trying to straighten the mess created by Governor Ryan, no alternative plan is offered by these so-called leaders. But I still pay the bill in the end.

It's time for new leaders with fresh ideas. That's why I'm running for the McHenry County Board.

Rich Garling
Island Lake

Need an apology

I am writing as citizen, voter, and a mother of two young children in the Grayslake Public Schools. I've been compelled to write because recent actions of the Churchill campaign require a public apology.

This past spring, I traveled to Springfield with a group of citizens and our children to meet with you about our concerns regarding school funding. We told you that after losing two consecutive referenda in Grayslake and facing devastating cuts at school ranging from art and music to a reduction in the length of the school day itself, we have come to know in a very personal way that the funding system in Illinois is broken and needs help. When we explained our plight, you were dismissive of all of us, saying simply that "We have to look at the spending side of it." We left with heavy hearts and the realization that our representative does make the educational needs of children a priority—even when we travel all the way to Springfield with our children to make these needs known.

As if that weren't disappointing enough, I was shocked to see that you used a photograph taken during our trip to Springfield

and posted it on your campaign web site and in a double-sided postcard mailed sent out to the community. No one in our group was consulted or informed as to this use of our images. Of particular concern to me is the fact that the legend under the photo on the web stated "Citizens for Bob Churchill."

As a voter who has found your leadership sadly lacking—the photo on the web site stated "Citizens for Bob Churchill." as a voter who has found your leadership sadly lacking—particularly on school funding matters—I find this deeply offensive, to say the least. The fact that you used my young children for your political gain, without my knowledge or consent, and made them vulnerable to all of the risks of exposure on the Internet is just unconscionable.

Because of your conduct, I am not and certainly will not now become a "citizen for Bob Churchill."

Members of our group have repeatedly contacted your office to no avail. Some were told that in order to speak to you we had to "walk the precinct" with you because it is so close to election time.

Others were told simply that you "did nothing wrong" and they were once again dismissed with callous disregard.

Because your unauthorized use of our children's images had a wide public distribution, your apology should have an equally wide public distribution.

For this reason I have sent copies of this message to representatives of newspapers in the area and urge them to bring to light the irresponsible behavior of the Churchill campaign.

Ruth Woodruff
Grayslake

CORONER

grocery stores everywhere we could go to meet people, and I think the hard work really paid off."

He said he was looking forward to the challenges of his job after a grueling campaign season that saw he and Wipper trade barbs questioning the other man's personal ethics.

Using his job as a "bully pulpit" to affect change, Keller said that he would work establish programs that would "forestall death" for area residents. He said that helping to create programs to deter teenagers from considering suicide and abusing alcohol and drugs would become one of his first initiatives.

Keller said he got "really fired up" about instituting health programs for area youth after speaking to government classes recently at Stevenson High. "I think we can really impact the number of youth deaths," he said, referencing a local teen's recent passing. "You just hate to see that in the paper, and I think we can work to prevent that better than we have in the past."

A former emergency room physician who later founded the Health Reach Clinic, Keller believed that his medical experience helped to sway voters, many of who assumed that the coroner had to be a doctor, he said.

The coroner's race became heated when Democratic allegations led Wipper to publicly state that he had performed cremations while in office, claiming that no funeral home would take the cases.

The coroner said that he accepted the work to prevent local taxpayers from having to pay higher funds to a funeral home, but Keller's campaign team unleashed a withering assault upon the incumbent, accusing Wipper of profiting off the deaths of indigent people and acting "unethically and probably illegally."

Wipper said he took the high

road in running his campaign, and questioned again whether his opponent made such allegations because he had not signed the candidates' ethics clause.

Looking back, Wipper said he might have "fought fire with fire," as he believed his opponent's charges against him influenced the election results. "Realistically, when you look at it I had more qualifications and experience than he did, so that was a factor."

The incumbent's admissions have helped influence Keller to set up an ethics advisory group within the coroner's office to maintain staff workers' professionalism, as he believes office personnel displayed a lack of ethics in their handling of the indigent deaths.

As the county becomes more diverse, Keller said the coroner's office will need to consider how to handle numerous death and post-death situations, which he believes falls under the ethics umbrella.

Keller has already stated his desire to make death certificates and guidelines for avoiding certain types of death available online, and hopes to utilize death statistics to determine and help eliminate the main health threats to local citizens.

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Photo by John Dickson

Sally Coffelt, a 7-term Incumbent for Lake County Circuit Court Clerk, has a discussion with Coroner Jim Wipper, while watching the results come in from the precincts from the lobby at Lake County Courthouse. Coffelt won her race, while Wipper lost by 919 votes to Richard Keller.

COFFELT

her, because she knew the truth, Coffelt said, though she did admittedly get a little angry.

"There were no issues. There was nothing to be said. (Democrats) did their usual mud slinging and that's what happens," Coffelt said.

"Voters are smart enough. They all said this is ridiculous. Voters are very smart. And 24 years of a good job is 24 years of a good job. And I'm going to do four more years of a good job," she added.

Nelson said she congratulates

Coffelt in defeat, and took an opportunity to thank the friends and family members who have helped her during her campaign.

Nelson, who said she'd hoped the race would be a bit closer, also left the possibility open that she may run again in four years.

"You never know. We'll see what happens," she said.

With another four years in office, Coffelt said she'd like to go about business in a similar matter, while trying to change a few things.

"I think I'm going to do things

pretty much the same," Coffelt said.

"Work on some of the big projects that we've been working on for the last couple years. And we're gonna move forward with those. We have a really good justice team here in Lake County. We're very fortunate to have that. And we have a plan in place and we're gonna move forward with that."

Like Nelson, Coffelt also thanked her party for the support they gave her during the election.

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Photo by Sandy Bressner

Democrat Melissa Bean is all smiles after being the first person other than Phil Crane since 1969 to be the Eighth Congressional District's representative.

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served in Congress. I just want to tell you all God bless you and I appreciate all you've done for me and I look forward still to continuing our personal relationships and that is something we can do in a more relaxing manner now," Crane said.

Crane then went with his family into a back room of Duke's with his family members as the crowd cheered and said things like "it's been a good ride."

At Bean's victory celebration in a Schaumburg hotel she said, "We got some important issues out on the table. I think he deserves all of our appreciation in his 35 years in congress. This is not only a historic moment for Illinois politics but also for suburban politics. I think (the) people deserve a voice."

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Jeanette Cashmore (nee Foley)

Age 68, of Park City, passed away at her home in the company of her family on Oct. 29, 2004. She was born in Stephenson, Mich., the daughter of the late Glen and Doris (nee Caulk) Foley. She cherished nothing more than her family, guiding them through life.

She is survived by Kenneth, her loving husband of 50 years whom she married in Albany, Ga. on Nov. 19, 1954; her children, Kenneth (Patricia) (nee Smith) Cashmore, Jr. of Lake Villa, Gerald (Liz) (nee Accello) Cashmore of De Pere, Wis., Robert (Nancy) (nee Janezic) Cashmore of Antioch, and Richard (Theresa) (nee Elliott) Cashmore of Antioch; her 12 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; her sister, and brothers. In addition to her parents, a sister, precedes her in death.

Friends of the family visited from 4-8 p.m. on Oct. 31, at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd. in Grayslake. The funeral service was Nov. 1, at 11 a.m., also at Strang Funeral Chapel. Interment followed at Warren Cemetery in Gurnee. Memorial donations may be made to Vista Star Hospice, 2615 Washington Street, Waukegan, IL 60085.

Kathryn R. Rodenski

A Round Lake Beach resident, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2004 at Winchester House in Libertyville, at the age of 92. She was born in Chicago to Julius and Margaret (nee Hahn) Kramer. She was a tremendous gardener, and cherished nothing more than her family.

Kathryn is survived by her children; Sylvian (the late Rogers) Parkison of Round Lake Beach, and Frances (James) Rothschild of Portland, Ore., her grandchildren; and her 11 great-grandchildren. Her husband Sylvester Rodenski, aforementioned parents, brothers and sisters; precede her in death.

Friends of the family visited on Oct. 30, from 9-11 a.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, in Round Lake Park. The funeral service immediately followed at 11 a.m., also at church. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. All care and services were handled by the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Grayslake.

George Ludvigsen Sr.

Age 77 died Tuesday, Oct. 26, 2004 at Glen Oak Nursing and Rehabilitation in Northbrook. He was born in Ladysmith, Wis., to Otto and Lydia (Nelson) Ludvigsen. He served in the U.S. Navy.

He is survived by a son, George (Tammy) Ludvigsen Jr. of Trevor, Wis.; three grandchildren; three sis-

ters and many nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by a son, Erik (1964); his first wife, Dorothy (1975); his second wife, Elsie (1986); his parents; three sisters and two brothers.

Visitation was from 6-9 p.m., Oct. 29 at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home. Funeral Service was at 10 a.m. at the funeral home on Oct. 30 with the Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating. Interment was at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville. Memorials to the family would be appreciated.

Donald A. Florian

Age 78 of Deming, NM, previously of Round Lake, passed away Oct. 27, 2004 at the University of New Mexico Medical Center in Albuquerque, NM. He was born Aug. 8, 1926 in Chicago, was a resident of the Round Lake area for about 60 years; retiring to Deming full time in 2000. He married his high school sweetheart Marcia Siegmeyer on Oct. 20, 1947. Don served in the U.S. Navy as a cook at Great Lakes Naval Training Station during WWII and subsequently became a butcher after the war, working at his father-in-law's Round Lake Grocery and Market. In the 1960s, he assumed ownership of the business and later moved it to Hainesville under the name of Stop N Save and continued operating the business until his retirement in 1990.

Don was an avid golfer and also enjoyed bowling and fishing in his earlier years. His passion though was lapidary and rockhounding which he shared with his wife and spurred their interest in the southwestern United States. He was a past show president of the Lake County and Deming Gem and Mineral Societies and volunteered for the past 10 years with the Deming Luna Mimbres Museum.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Marcia; children, Cece Florian of Beach Park and Jay (Gayle) Florian of Antioch and granddaughters Gina and Alexi Florian. He is preceded in death by his mother, Lillian Florian and brothers, Pete, Gilbert and Melvin Fisch.

A family memorial service is to be held in Deming. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to the Deming Luna Mimbres Museum, 301 S. Silver St., Deming, NM 88030.

R. Warren Rust

Age 77 of Libertyville, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2004 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was a U.S. Navy veteran, having served in the Pacific Theatre during

WWII. Warren was a used car manager and appraiser for Gustafson Motors and several auto dealers in Libertyville; retiring from Knauz Motors in Lake Bluff.

Surviving are his wife, Linda (nee Rosevear) Rust of Libertyville; five children (Jeff (Ginger) Rust and Julianna (Myron) Wooley, both of San Diego, Calif., Christi (John) Kordek of Itasca, Charles Rust and Susan (Hugh) Trader, both of Libertyville; five grandchildren and his dear friend, Stan Sirkowski of Gurnee. He is preceded in death by his mother Ruth Matts.

Funeral Service was held at 1 p.m., Oct. 30 at Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment followed at Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation was from 11 a.m. until the time of services on Oct. 30. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society.

Frederick J. H. Freitag

Age 65 of Antioch, passed away Monday, Oct. 25, 2004 in Antioch suddenly from an apparent heart attack. He was born in Chicago the son of the late Frederick and Martha (Ulbrick) Freitag, Fred served in the U.S. Navy. On Dec. 15, 1967, he married Janet Koss in Antioch.

Survivors include his wife, Janet; five children, Ken (Sallie) of Antioch, Karen (Paul) of Palatine, Kathy "Bruce" (Jim) of Jacksonville, Fla., Tina (Larry) of Arizona and Darleen (Kevin) of Indianapolis, Ind.; two sisters, 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. In addition to his parents he is preceded in death by a son, Frederick and a daughter, Loreen.

Funeral Service was held at 11 a.m., Oct. 29 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with the Pastor Curtis Bledsoe of the Cross View Church of Antioch officiating. Interment was at Liberty Cemetery in Salem, Wis. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., Oct. 28 with Loyal Order of the Moose services at 7 p.m. Those desiring may make contributions to a family memorial.

Albert C. Prais

Age 60 of Antioch, passed away Friday, Oct. 29, 2004 at the Aurora Medical Center in Kenosha, Wis. He was born in Chicago, the son of the late Albert and Norma Prais. Before his retirement he worked for the U.S. Postal Service as a claims investigator and also for Wal Mart as a support manager. On April 4, 1970 he married Rosemary Ward in Oak Park.

Survivors include his wife Rosemary; three children, Thomas of Chicago, Daniel of Lakemoor and Amy (Thomas Lewis) Prais of

DeKalb; a sister and four grandchildren.

Funeral Service was held at 11 a.m., Nov. 1 with visitation beginning at 9 a.m. at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Those desiring may make contributions to UNICEF in his memory.

Elmira 'Pat' C. Sperling

Age 87 of Antioch, passed away Thursday, Oct. 28, 2004 at the Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. She was born in Evansville, Wis., the daughter of the late Elmore and Marie (Hagemann) Kleinsmith. She worked in civil service as a secretary of Great Lakes and Ft. Sheridan before her retirement. On Nov. 4, 1939, she married Lester Sperling in Dubuque, Iowa and he preceded her in death on April 12, 1983.

Survivors include her daughter Benje Ann (Roger) Murphy of Buffalo Grove; and her daughter-in-law, Ellen (the late Harry) Sperling of Lake Villa; a brother; eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her son Harry and a sister.

Funeral Service was held at 6 p.m., Oct. 31 with visitation beginning at 2 p.m. at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with the Rev. Gary L. Curl officiating. Interment was at noon, Nov. 1 at the Maple Hill Cemetery in Evansville, Wis. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Diabetes Foundation in her memory.

Wilma Lee Vanoer

Age 89 of Libertyville, passed away Thursday, Oct. 28, 2004 at ManorCare Health Services in Libertyville.

Surviving are her daughters Marie Wells-Bryzek of Libertyville and Guillermina Vanoer of Chicago; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson. She is preceded in death by her husband Carl C. Vanoer; by her son, Robert Carl Vanoer Sr.; by her parents, Fate and Josi Lee; by her sister and a brother.

Funeral Service was held at 6 p.m., Oct. 29 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Visitation was from 4 p.m. until the time of services on Oct. 29. An interment service is pending at Hamilton Memorial Gardens in Hixson, Tenn.

Catherine P. Pyles

Age 53 of Antioch, passed away Monday, Nov. 1, 2004 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. She was born in Waukegan, the daughter of Tony and Emma (Ruese) Grabarski. She graduated from Waukegan High School. She has worked for 30 years for the U.S. Government as an analyst for MET COM at Great Lakes and Fort

Sheridan. On June 19, 1976 she married Donald Pyles in Waukegan.

Survivors include her husband Donald; her mother, Emma Grabarski of Antioch; a brother; her sisters-in-law, Judy (Lee) Falk of Trevor, Wis., Carol (Chuck) Miller and Sandy (Dennis) Sheehan both of Antioch; several nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her father Tony Grabarski in 1983.

Funeral Service was held at 10 a.m., Friday, Nov. 5 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St. (Route 83), Antioch. Interment was in Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., Nov. 4 at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, in her memory.

Aileen M. Deal

Age 90 of Bellaire, Mich., passed away Saturday, Oct. 30, 2004 at the Meadow Brook Medical Care Facility in Bellaire, Mich. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of Thomas and Marcella (Bowman) Crooks.

Surviving are her son, Rev. Dr. John B. Deal of Bellaire, Mich., a daughter Patricia Wolford of Algonquin; grandchildren; great-grandchildren; and many other relatives and friends, especially Robert and Lucille Griep of Lake Zurich and Gerald and Elaine Rubin of Mission Hills. She is preceded in death by her husband, John Morgan Deal; a granddaughter and her parents.

Prayers began at 9:30 a.m., Nov. 4 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, in Libertyville. Services continued to St. Joseph Church in Libertyville for the funeral mass at 10 a.m. Entombment followed at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines. Visitation was held at the funeral home from 4-8 p.m. on Nov. 3. Memorial contributions can be made to the Holy Cross Hermitage, 3782 Deskin Dr., Bellaire, MI 49615.

Raymond J. 'Ray' Ark

Age 73 of Park City, formerly of Waukegan, passed away at the VA Medical Center on Thursday, Oct. 28, 2004. He was a veteran of the Korean conflict having served with the U.S. Army in the Military Police. He married Sylvia Kerscher on Aug. 4, 1956 in Waukegan.

He is survived by five daughters, Andrea (Colin Lowry) Ariel of Austin, Tex., Mary (Keith) Hendry of Augusta, Ga., Lisa (Jeff) Burton of Waukegan, Kimberly (Joe) Trygar of Pleasant Prairie, Wis., and Christina (Brook) Carter of Martinez, Ga; and seven grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his wife, Sylvia on Aug. 15, 1995 and a brother.

Funeral Service was held Nov. 3 at the Salata-Gurnee Funeral Home. Friends called at the funeral home on Nov. 2 from 5-8 p.m. and Nov. 3 until the time of service. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

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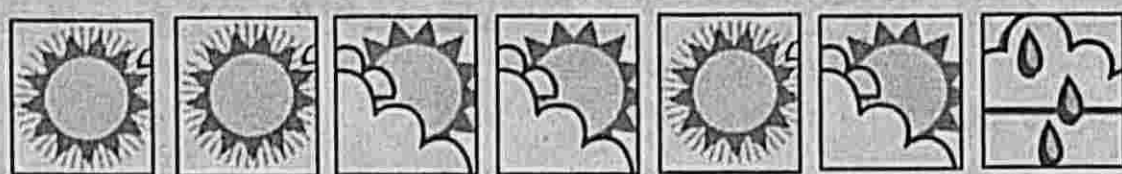
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H	51	53	57	49	45	47	48
L	38	44	40	32	29	35	35
Forecast	Sunny	Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Rain
Record High	72 • 1978	77 • 1978	74 • 1975	65 • 1949	71 • 1964	70 • 1949	74 • 1964
Record Low	15 • 1951	23 • 1971	16 • 1991	15 • 1991	19 • 1991	23 • 1957	17 • 1950
Sunrise	6:29 A.M.	6:30 A.M.	6:31 A.M.	6:32 A.M.	6:34 A.M.	6:35 A.M.	6:36 A.M.
Sunset	4:39 P.M.	4:38 P.M.	4:37 P.M.	4:36 P.M.	4:35 P.M.	4:34 P.M.	4:33 P.M.
Moonrise	11:38 P.M.	NO RISE	12:45 A.M.	1:52 A.M.	3:00 A.M.	4:11 A.M.	5:26 A.M.
Moonsset	1:43 P.M.	2:07 P.M.	2:29 P.M.	2:49 P.M.	3:10 P.M.	3:33 P.M.	3:58 P.M.

Source: National Weather Service

LOTTERY RESULTS

Source: www.illinoislottery.com



	Oct. 27	Oct. 28	Oct. 29	Oct. 30	Oct. 31	Nov. 1	Nov. 2
Pick 3 Midday	991	952	249	823	N/A	932	696
Pick 3 Nighttime	811	833	145	948	603	936	409
Pick 4 Midday	7913	6923	8233	9141	N/A	1552	5453
Pick 4 Nighttime	4178	8009	7216	2280	3928	2067	9101
Little Lotto	05-14-15-33-38	10-12-28-30-32	08-17-18-32-36	03-10-16-20-27	07-09-24-25-37	24-28-29-32-39	01-12-18-29-36
Lotto	09-10-33-46-49-50	No drawing	No drawing	02-19-21-22-31-48	No drawing	No drawing	No drawing
Mega Millions	No drawing	No drawing	10-18-26-31-41-48	No drawing	No drawing	No drawing	24-32-42-49-50-03

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John Thomas Eaton

Age 52 of Antioch, passed away Oct. 27, 2004, at the Midwest Regional Medical Center in Zion. He worked at Mellen Septic in Antioch until illness forced him to retire. John married his wife, Linda on April 28, 1979 in North Chicago.

He is survived by his wife, Linda; three children, Laura M. (David Castillo) Eaton of Antioch, Matthew J. and Kathryn-Ann N. Eaton, both at home; one special granddaughter; parents, George and Theresia Eaton of Winthrop Harbor; three brothers; three sisters; and many nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his paternal and maternal grandparents; and several aunts and uncles.

Visitation was held Oct. 31 at the Salata-Gurnee Funeral Home from 2-7 p.m. Interment was private. Donations to the family would be appreciated.

Betty E. Hill

Age 75 of Mexico, Mo., formerly of Round Lake died Monday, Nov. 1, 2004 at Audrain Medical Center in Mexico, Mo. She was born in Springfield to Eddie and Mae Belle (Shepherd) Neill.

Survivors include three daughters, Nancy (Joe) Blasius of Roseville, Holly

(Chuck) Sommer of Mexico, Mo., Donna Hill of Round Lake; a son Bill (Debbie) Hill of Mexico, Mo.; 11 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren and a brother. She is preceded in death by her husband Frank Hill (1979) and a son Frank "Corky" Hill (1971).

Visitation was held Thursday, Nov. 4 from 6-8 p.m. at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 N. Rosedale Ct. (at Cedar Lake Road), Round Lake. Funeral Service will be Friday, Nov. 5 at 10 a.m. in the funeral home, with the Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating. Interment will be in Grant Cemetery in Ingleside.

Anita A. Johnson (nee Edwards)

Age 78 of Mundelein, passed away Monday, Nov. 1, 2004 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was a member and past president of the Mundelein Women Golf Association for 25 years.

She is survived by her husband, Walter; children, Doug (Mickey) Johnson, Steve Johnson and Jan (Jeff Siebert) Johnson; a sister; and grandchildren.

Private services were held at Kristan Funeral Home PC in Mundelein. Memorials to the Leukemia Lymphoma Society, 651 W. Washington Blvd., Suite 400, Chicago, IL 60661 would be appreciated.

Bernard R. Schneider, 86 of Lake Villa, Oct. 25, 2004. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Florence M. Bundy, 93 of Gurnee, Oct. 23, 2004. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

John A. Gessler, 57 of Antioch, Oct. 22, 2004. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Elsie R. Hoekstra, 80 of Antioch, Oct. 22, 2004. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Mary Katherine Roberts (nee Schlicht), 47 of Grayslake, Oct. 12, 2004. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

Alan G. Porth, 61 of Libertyville, Oct. 22, 2004. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

Robert G. Bob Adkins, 55 of Waukegan, Oct. 22, 2004. Arr: Warren Funeral Home, Gurnee.

John A. Bakshis, 82 of Vernon

RECENT DEATHS

Hills, Oct. 21, 2004. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

Etta Mae Rowland, 88 of Wauconda, Oct. 21, 2004. Arr: Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda.

Daniel J. Tarsa, 64 of Antioch, Oct. 21, 2004. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Marybelle Klingensmith, 95 of Vernon Hills, Oct. 19, 2004. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

Donna J. Hartman, 80 of Vernon Hills, Oct. 20, 2004. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

Margaret E. Essig, 85 of Libertyville, Oct. 24, 2004. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

Josephine P. Paras, 87 of Vernon Hills, Oct. 24, 2004. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

Helen Even (nee Menke), 89 of

Fox Lake, Oct. 25, 2004. Arr: K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

Robert B. Hawk, 88, of Ocala, Fla., Oct. 23, 2004. Arr: Warren Funeral Home, Gurnee.

Charlotte A. Ratkovich, 68, of Grayslake, Oct. 24, 2004. Arr: Symonds Lakes Funeral Home, Grayslake.

Donald Gene Goodwin, 51 of Zion, Oct. 20, 2004. Arr: Bradshaw and Range Funeral Home, Waukegan.

Rollin L. 'Spike' Tippet Jr., 75 of Holiday, Fla., Oct. 22, 2004. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Waukegan.

Ciprian Garcia Sr., 85 of Beach Park, Oct. 22, 2004. Arr: Bradshaw and Range Funeral Home, Waukegan.

Antoinette 'Toni' Elserman (nee De Grazia), 89 of Libertyville, Oct. 22, 2004. Arr: McMurrough Funeral Chapel, Libertyville.

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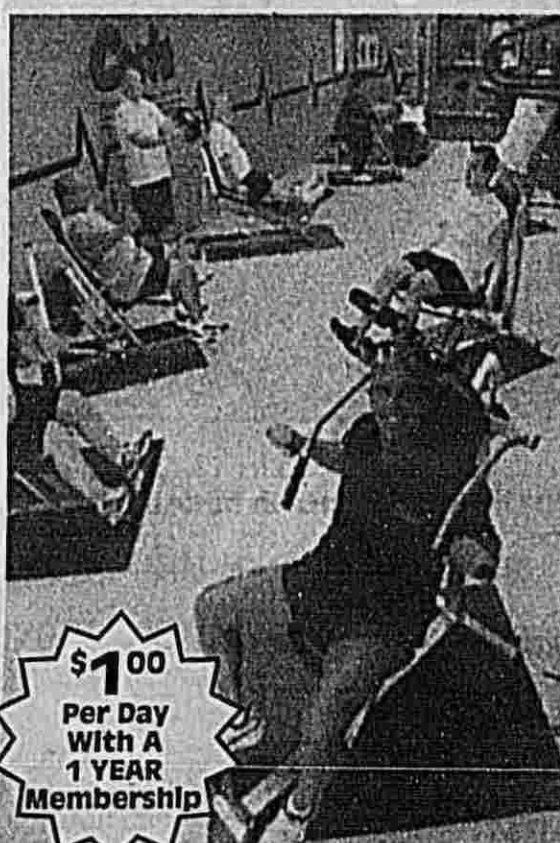
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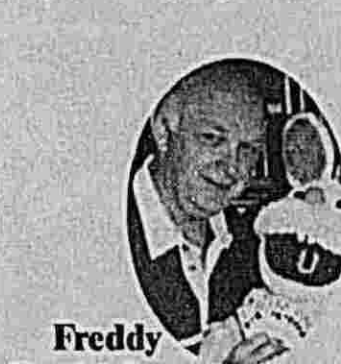
On Saturday, November 20th at St. Anastasia School, from 6 to 9pm, we will be collecting non-perishable food items for the hungry of Lake County.

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FASTTRACK

Realtor thanks clients in big way

On a beautiful sunny Saturday morning in October, 82 people boarded the Lady of the Lake in Lake Geneva for a 2-hour "Client Appreciation Celebration" fall colors brunch cruise. How did they get this nice perk? Simply by being a real estate client of Kathy Matthews, aka "The Lady in Red," who regularly hosts client appreciation events for her real estate clients.

Invitees were people who bought or sold homes from Matthews or referred people who bought or sold real estate through her. "My business is based almost entirely on referral, so I truly value my clients and how they have stayed with me over the years," says Matthews, a Broker Associate with Keller Williams Success Realty in Barrington.

Matthews has been practicing residential real estate in McHenry, Lake, Kane and Northern Cook Counties for 27 years. Matthews' professional designations include Accredited Buyer Representative (ABR), Certified Residential Specialist (CRS), Graduate of the Realtors Institute (GRI), Seniors Real Estate Specialist (SRES). For more information, visit www.theladyinred.com or call 847-487-1176.

New clinic opens

Ganfield Therapeutics is an Occupational and Physical Therapy clinic in Gurnee, specializing in a manual therapy known as the John Barnes method of Myofascial Release. This is a gentle and consistently effective treatment for many pain complaints and physical imbalances. It is a whole body approach that truly treats the cause of the pain and not just the symptoms.

It now offers classes in house on the following: MFR Stretching: (Myofascial Release Stretching): Learn how to self-stretch and permanently release your tightnesses from one of our highly trained licensed therapists. These are ongoing classes, twice a week and each class is an hour. Energy and Self-Healing: Increase awareness and control of energy to protect and heal yourself. The instructor is certified in meditation and energy healing. This is offered every other week. Call Gordon Russell at 847-244-7070 for details.

Job Center workshop

The Job Center of Lake County will hold a workshop on "How to Turn Over Qualifications Into a Benefit" by Rita Oster, on Nov. 17, from 10-11 a.m. at the IETC, 800 Lancer Lane, Grayslake (CLC Campus). Oster is a career transition specialist who has assisted hundreds of people transition into new careers. Registration is required. Call Janice Sacramento at 847-543-7400, ext. 280 for information.

New acupuncture office

Dr. Ricky J. Colmer, Ph.D., L.Ac., of Kenosha recently opened his Traditional Chinese Medicine (Acupuncture) practice in Grayslake and Lake Villa. As one of the cofounders of R-Oriental Therapy previously located in Twin Lakes, Wis., he also practices in Deerfield. The foundation of his practice is based on "Integrated Medicine," and as an experienced practitioner of acupuncture he strives to create the presence of well-being.

Colmer currently practices at Arnold Family Chiropractic in Grayslake and at the Platinum Plaza Office Center in Lake Villa. With more than two-thousand (2,000) hours of training in acupuncture and Traditional Chinese Medicine, he has treated more than 1,000 patients. He is a NCCAOM-National Board Certified Diplomat, AAOM Certified: Clean Needle Technique, and a Licensed Acupuncturist in Wisconsin and Illinois. For further information, or to make an appointment, contact Dr. Rick at 262-694-6895 or 847-691-4935.

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Small-business owners invited to use peer power

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

Small business owners who feel they would benefit by having other people to bounce ideas off of and create a little synergy, have an option that wasn't always available.

The President's Resource Organization, a nation-wide network of peer groups for small business owners, meet once a month to talk about common concerns that will allow them to grow their business. Subjects vary from cutting expenses, compensation or marketing strategies.

PRO functions like an advisory board for entrepreneurs and business owners. They meet monthly to share challenges, solve problems and identify opportunities.

Ray Silverstein, the founder and national director of PRO said many small business

owners get caught up in the day-to-day activities and forget their role as visionary.

PRO, through a group of no more than 12 non-competing businesses, helps probe issues, recognize blind spots, offer solutions and define the next steps needed. This allows business owners to take advantage of input and support, gain knowledge, see new perspectives and create a network sources and customers.

Harris Bank, 354 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, is offering support to small business owners and an opportunity to overcome challenges. The bank invites small business owners to one of two one-hour presentations at either 9:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. at the bank. There is no charge, and breakfast of lunch is served. Call 847-687-8499.

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CCCU contest winners named

Consumers Cooperative Credit Union (CCCU) wrapped up two member promotions and announced the names of the lucky winners. Ann O'Connor of Forest Park and David Deisinger of Lindenhurst each won a \$1,000 VISA gift card in the credit union's home equity line of credit and vehicle loan promotions.

The \$1,000 prizes were won in CCCU's two loan promotions that were open to both members and non-members alike. All that was required as to simply apply for a vehicle loan or a home equity line of credit (HELOC), with all applicants automatically entered into the contest whether a loan was actually approved or disbursed. Ann O'Connor was

the grand prize winner in the vehicle loan promotion, while David Deisinger was the lucky winner in the HELOC promotion.

CCCU recently kicked off a new loan promotion. Everyone applying for HELOC or vehicle loan through Dec. 31, is automatically entered into a drawing for a flat screen television and home sound system.

For more information about these or other credit union promotions, contact Martha Thomas, CCCU Marketing Director at 847-265-5530. Consumers Cooperative Credit Union is member-owned with its headquarters in Waukegan and additional branches in North Waukegan, Gurnee, Mundelein and Round Lake Beach.

NEWBUSINESSES

Assumed business names

Kerala Phone Cards, 2021 Burr Oak Ct., Round Lake. Owner: **Jal Jacob**. Purpose: Wholesale/Retail Sale of Phone Cards.

RPM Roadhouse and Restaurant, 27509 N. Beech St., Island Lake, 847-487-1412. Owner: **Diana M. Donnelly**.

KITCO Plastics, 1035 N. Corporate Circle, Grayslake, 847-548-2594. Owner: **Margaret P. Phillip H. Kitterman**. Purpose: Sales and manufacturing.

Neuropsychological Consultants, 1474 Lancaster Ct., Grayslake, 847-308-6125. Owner: **Teresa Deer**. Purpose: Neuropsychological Assessment

Montan Landscaping & Construction, 703 Suzanne Ct., Spring Grove, 815-675-2082. Owner: **Amado, Antoinette Montan**. Purpose: Landscaping and Light Excavating

The 'Place of Business', 1110 Argonne Dr., North Chicago, 847-302-6512. Owner: **Tyrone Bradford**. Purpose: On-line business

Capuzzo Family Partnership, 7 University Circle, Hawthorn Woods, 847-438-5180. Owner: **Joann Power, Jody Catanese, Kelli Power, Karyn Lange, Julie Laren, Charles Fredrickson, Leanne Barshop, James Fredrickson, James, Gloria Capuzzo, Josephine Capuzzo, Carol Ann Fredrickson, Michael Capuzzo**. Purpose: Real Estate Investments

Fafaa Technology, 1905 Apple Valley Dr., Wauconda, 847-526-9258. Owner: **Chunfu (Simon) Wu**. Purpose: Internet Service such as web hosting, game, online dating, consultation, etc.

CHECK IT OUT



Debra Cohen (middle, right), Chairman of the Illinois Division Income Development Committee accepts a \$44,000 check for the American Cancer Society from Bunny Thelen and The Vern and Bunny Thelen Foundation. Also pictured are (left to right) Mary Beth Varak, Jack Thelen, Steve Thelen, Tom Thelen, Peggy Thelen and Tom Miles. Front: Annie Miles. The money has been earmarked for melanoma cancer research. Vern Thelen lost his fight with melanoma in September 2003 at the age of 78. The family continues to operate the Thelen Sand and Gravel company based in Antioch that Vern established in 1946.

Hospital home to labyrinth

Having recently spent some \$65 million on brand new facilities and state-of-the-art technology, Lake Forest Hospital's latest "healing tool" is about 4,000 years old. Thanks to the Lake Forest Garden Club, patients, their families, hospital employees and the community can now experience a labyrinth, located just north of the new Hunter Family Center for Women's Health addition to the hospital.

This location was chosen, in part, because the labyrinth represents an enhancement of the center's holistic focus on the mind, body and spirit. In accepting this gift, Lake Forest Hospital Vice President/Philanthropy Pamela Gerard said, "The labyrinth offers another dimension to the healing process and the hospital is pleased to have one that is available for patients, their families and the general public. We are thrilled that the Lake Forest Garden Club had an interest in creating a labyrinth at the hospital and we gratefully acknowledge the generous donation that has made this possible." Call 847-234-5600 for details.

GLCU wins Dora Maxwell Award

Great Lakes Credit Union (GLCU), which is based in North Chicago, and has Service Centers throughout Lake County in Gurnee, Libertyville, Waukegan and Round Lake Beach, has won First Place in the state Dora Maxwell Social Responsibility Award competition in the \$200 - \$500 million asset category for the eleventh time in the last 12 years.

The Dora Maxwell program identifies credit unions that demonstrate the credit union philosophy of "People Helping People," and honors the work of credit unions for external activities in the community. While Great Lakes Credit Union participates in community events year-round, the Dora Maxwell program limits entries to only one extraordinary project with well-defined, measurable goals. GLCU's submission for 2004 involved its unprecedented leadership and fundraising efforts in bringing a fireworks celebration to the Village of Gurnee, when funds earmarked for that celebration were eliminated from the village budget.

In recognition of GLCU's achievement, the credit union's name will be printed in the Illinois Credit Union League's Keynote & Awards program held during the 2005 annual convention (April 21-23, 2005), and will be recognized during the ceremony. In addition, GLCU will now compete against each state's first place entry at the national level.

Zengeler Cleaners' Operation Sweaters

On Nov. 11, Americans throughout the world commemorate Veterans Day, a day set aside to thank the nation's veterans for service given and sacrifices made to protect the freedoms of this great land.

Two companies —Zengeler Cleaners and Weinstein Family Services—have teamed up for "Operation Sweaters for Veterans," a unique way to honor these heroes. From Nov. 1-11, the two companies are collecting new or gently used sweaters to donate to veterans in VA hospitals or who now live in local veterans homes.

For more information about Operation Sweaters for Veterans, contact Robert Sheck of Weinstein Family Services at 847-256-5700, or contact Tom Zengeler at 847-272-6550, Ext. 14.

Meet the winners

A look at what these winning candidates said on the road to their elections

LAKE COUNTY RECORDER OF DEEDS

MARY ELLEN VANDERVENTER

Democrat

Why I can represent Lake County:

With a staff of 35 and an annual budget of \$3 million dollars, I have worked hard to streamline procedures using available technology, while guarding the old-fashioned traditions of the office. During my eight years as recorder, we have produced over \$80 million dollars in revenue used to enhance countywide programs and services for all Lake County taxpayers. In 1996, I inherited an antiquated office that did not even have a fax machine! In eight years I have expanded office hours to help working families, implemented credit cards for easy payment, started quarterly Cable shows to inform taxpayers of available services, created a Website with fee information and downloadable forms, created a digitized 20-year library of documents and cross-trained all of our staff to increase productivity. All of this without raising fees!

Issues I will work on: We are waiting for approval to be a pilot project, partnering with the Illinois Department of Revenue to "electronically" receive their documents - eliminating volumes of paper and increased postage costs. This project will pave the way for "electronic recordings" in Lake County.

LAKE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

SALLY COFFELT

Republican

Candidate statement: For the past 23 1/2 years, I have had the honor of serving Lake County as the Circuit Court Clerk. I am seeking re-election to continue the honest and effective leadership which has been a hallmark of my tenure and which will be necessary to meet the challenges of the future.

During my tenure, Lake County has experienced tremendous growth in population and in the resulting court caseload. Through my leadership, we have maintained our high level of customer service while always living within our budget. We have a courteous, qualified, and knowledgeable staff who assist the public on a daily basis and have earned a well-deserved reputation for excellence. With the assistance of technology, we maintain the ever increasing number of court records in a timely manner even as the processes grow more and more complex.

I want to continue serving the citizens of Lake County because there is no substitute for experience and I have the experience necessary to continue to meet the challenges ahead.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DIST. 51

ED SULLIVAN JR.

Republican

Top priorities in my district: Job creation - Illinois must be proactive in stimulating the creation of new and better jobs for its citizens. This goal is key to clearing our budget deficit as well as relieving many of the social ills that accompany under and unemployment in Illinois. Transportation improvements - The most important hurdle to overcome in Lake County in regard to road improvements is to bring about a consensus among state leaders in regard to road construction priorities.

Issues I will work on: I will continue to address public safety issues including strengthening laws which offer protection from known sexual predators. I will introduce legislation in the next session to adjust the provisions of the senior assessment freeze regulations in order that deductions from retirement funds for medical or emergency purposes are not treated as income. It will be my continued effort to prioritize state spending in a way that reduces waste and maximizes state revenue. I especially want to look at the elimination of unnecessary boards and commissions.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DIST. 52

MARK BEAUBIEN

Republican

Top priorities in my district: A balanced budget, serious review of Illinois' pension system, and transportation issues are my most important legislative priorities. For the budget, my seniority and position as chief budget negotiator for the House Republicans allow me to have input on the budget. I will work to get the process started much earlier and for the same kind of real legislative input we had this year. As a member of the Governor's Pension Commission, I am in a unique position to influence the debate on the reform of our pension system. It is a critical and most serious issue that will affect all of us.

Issues I will work on: I would continue to support tort reform, initiatives for early childhood education, retention of open lands through OSRD grants and other IDNR programs, Medicaid reform, ways to widen and improve our existing road systems' and a bill to facilitate better pain management for terminally and chronically ill persons. Underlying the possibility of progress on any of these issues, of course, is the fiscal health of the state.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DIST. 59

KATHY RYG

Democrat

Top priorities in my district:

Cutting government waste and working to reduce the state debt - This is the number one priority for Illinois. I do not believe the state should be balancing the budget on the backs of working families. Education funding - I believe the state must meet its pledge to provide funding and work to reduce the burden on property taxpayers. We must continue to streamline state spending to cut costs and turn the savings into school funding. Increasing access to quality and affordable health care - As State Representative I believe everyone deserves access to affordable health care that is why I sponsored the new prescription drug program for seniors and will continue searching for ways to increase the savings for participants.

Issues I will work on: Advocate for more money for our schools, transportation projects, and fight for affordable and accessible health care coverage. We must work to reduce crime and address public safety especially through prevention programs like after school initiatives.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DIST. 60

EDDIE WASHINGTON

Democrat

Top priorities in my district:

1. Drawing new businesses to Waukegan/ North Chicago, while strengthening existing business through state resources. 2. 10th Street corridor development.

Issues I will work on: The strategic planning for one of Waukegan's greatest asset, its lakefront.

Why I can represent Lake County: Because I am everyday people dealing with the problems of everyday people. I'm not a big "I" or a little "u."

How government can initiate economic development here: Continue to foster incentives for existing and new business- with incubator low interest start up for new entrepreneurs.

Why I ran for office: The amount of dissatisfaction, among voters who are exhausted from politics as usual.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DIST. 61

JOANN OSMOND

Republican

Top priorities in my district:

Education funding is first. We need to find ways of eliminating the heavy tax burden on the homeowners, yet having the school districts accountable to the taxpayers as to their expenses. Transportation is another priority. I am working to support Route 120 widening. Metra has been a wonderful help to the western part of my district with the commuter expansion. We need to look for other ways of mass transportation. Third would be taking care of our seniors, by giving them the means to know about programs to help them with their day-to-day life challenges.

Issues I will work on: My main focus will be on education and AED placement throughout the district.

How government can initiate economic development here: Stop taxes on every small business. HB 750, which is listed as "The Education Reform for Illinois," has 50 new taxes. Example: dry cleaners, nail techs, barber shops, marinas, etc. This does not bring new business development in our community.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DIST. 62

ROBERT CHURCHILL

Republican

Top priorities in my district:

The governor is attempting to take over the metropolitan service agencies such as the RTA and the tollway. He is also trying to usurp the state board of education. In doing so he hopes to shift more funding from the suburbs to Chicago. We need to vigorously fight this effort. The medical malpractice situation is real and dangerous. Doctors are moving out of Lake County because they can save tens of thousands of dollars just by moving across the border into Wisconsin. As they move, they have no reason to care for Lake County clients who could sue them under the Illinois tort rules.

Issues I will work on: Method of funding education and traffic congestion. Our state is reanalyzing how education is funded. We must make sure that these proposals are not just a smokescreen for a massive tax increase.

Herniated Disc?

Lindenhurst, IL -According to a recently released Herniated Disc pain relief report, most people suffering from a herniated disc have no idea how to eliminate their pain. Some use heat, others ice. Some people try surgery. From sleeping on the floor, to pillows underneath the legs, herniated disc pain relief techniques vary. But thanks to a free report, local herniated disc sufferers finally know exactly what to do.

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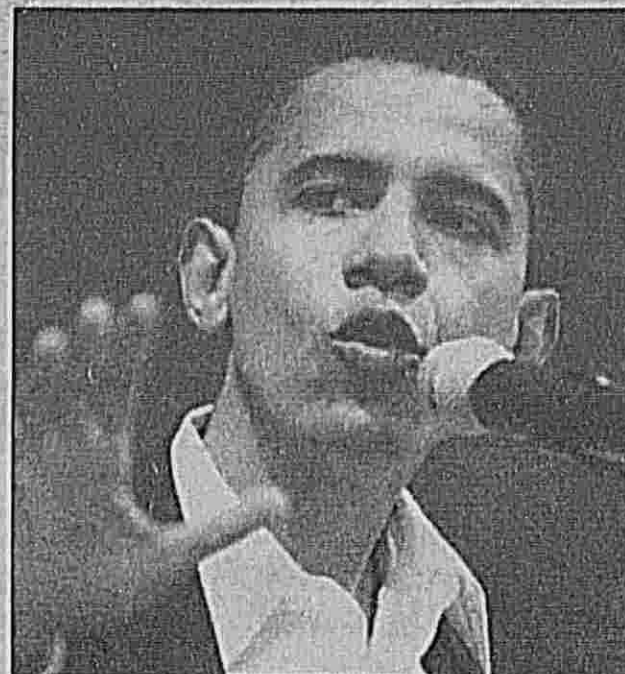


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Shaking hands with the senator



Photos by Sandy Bressner

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MEET THE WINNERS

STATE SENATE DIST. 26

**WILLIAM
PETERSON**
Republican



Top priorities in my district:

More money to improve and widen state highways by stopping the Governor from taking gas tax money to use for non road purposes. Raise the foundation funding level for the school state aid formula, using current revenues. Improve the business climate in Illinois to attract more companies to expand or relocate in the state by reforming tort liability and worker compensation laws.

Issues I will work on: I would continue to work for additional funds for people with special needs and also property tax relief, especially for senior citizens.

How government can initiate economic development here: Economic development can be greatly helped by reforming the tort liability and worker compensation laws in this state. In addition, expand job training programs and streamline the paper work that is needed to start a new business.

U.S. CONGRESS DIST. 8

**MELISSA
BEAN**
Democrat



Top priorities in my district:

Providing a higher degree of attention and accountability than the people of the eighth district are currently getting. Our families are entitled to proactive representation and effective stewardship of our tax dollars and natural resources. I am committed to reducing deficits so we are not squandering hard-earned tax dollars on interest payments on the national debt. I will help our communities by working to acquire the education and transportation funds we need, addressing jobs and health care concerns, and by protecting our local environment. I will work with both parties to find common ground and common sense solutions that will be practical enough to pass into law and make a real difference.

Issues I will work on: I plan to work to ensure greater accountability from Congress for its excessive and wasteful spending, reduce the burden of education mandates on schools, provide a greater voice for small and medium-sized businesses, encourage economic development to create quality jobs, improve access to affordable health insurance and protect our local environment and natural resources.

U.S. CONGRESS DIST. 10

**MARK
KIRK**
Republican



Top priorities in my district:

Remove nuclear waste from the shores of Lake Michigan. Pass a referendum to stop the exit of qualified doctors in Illinois. By putting a cap on pain and suffering rewards in malpractice suits less doctors would leave the area. This would rive down health care costs. Make sure we fully fund special education programs.

Issues I will work on: Create a terrorist reward program. Many terrorists are also becoming some of the largest drug kingpins. I'd like to improve military voting. I'd get more polling places on military bases. I'd work on bringing a commuter rail to the northwest suburbs, to free up traffic congestion on I-90.

Why I can represent my district: I have experience in the district...And I have worked hard on issues including keeping the VA hospital open and getting the Metra North Central Commuter rail through Lake County.

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Sequoia spikers take regional crown

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Corsairs survive postseason opener

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Despite loss, Bulldogs had historic season

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Injuries, mistakes doom Rams' season

D7



Cats rally past Mustangs

D8



Mustangs drop thriller to Libertyville

D9



Panther booters fall to Lake Zurich

D10



Slow start costs Cougar football

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Devils run over Barrington

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Wauconda booters fall in sectional final

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Individuals highlight Waukegan's season

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Lancer booters drop Region IV title match

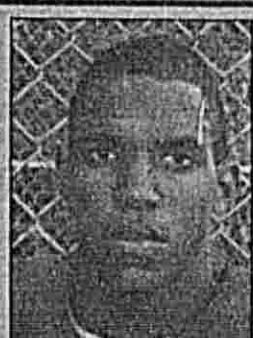
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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



KATE
HOFELDT
ANTIOCH

With her team searching for its first regional title since 1994, Antioch senior outside hitter Kate Hofeldt came through with 10 kills, 11 digs, 4 blocks and two aces in a memorable win over rival Warren in the regional final.



QUINTIN
SCOTT
WARREN

Warren senior Quintin Scott is not a typical full-back and he proved that Saturday. With the Barrington D keying on tailback Mitchell Moore, Scott broke loose with 159 yards on 13 carries and a score, leading the Devils to a 35-7 win.

GAME OF THE WEEK



FOOTBALL

If No. 1 Libertyville's narrow 16-9 win against No. 8 Mundelein in the first round of the playoffs last week taught us anything, it's that you can now throw the regular season out the window. The Wildcats beat the Sequoia Oct. 16, but this battle for a quarterfinal berth could be a little closer.

SUPER 17

Lakeland Newspapers Sports Editor
Rob Backus's rankings of area high school teams

FOOTBALL

1. Libertyville
2. Warren
3. Johnsburg
4. Antioch
5. Carmel
6. Stevenson
7. Mundelein
8. N. Chicago
9. Lake Forest
10. Waukegan
11. Lake Zurich
12. Grayslake
13. Grant
14. Wauconda
15. Zion-Benton
16. Vernon Hills
17. Round Lake

BOYS

VOLLEYBALL

1. Lake Zurich
2. Stevenson
3. Libertyville
4. Antioch
5. Warren
6. Grant
7. Johnsburg
8. Vernon Hills
9. Lake Forest
10. Carmel
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GIRLS

Fielding a dream

Antioch coach hopes to raise area field hockey participation

By Matt Pera
Sports Reporter

It may have taken awhile for the Antioch girls field hockey program to get some recognition, but fans have finally started to hop on the bandwagon, or maybe more appropriately, the bus.

In 1998, the girls' field hockey team made it to the state Final Four but, for the most part, the cheering section was made up of players' families.

With such a deep postseason run, one would have expected a huge backing from local supporters. But head coach Terry Dewing, then an assistant coach with the team, tried in vain to get just one fan bus for students and local backers to take to the games.

This season the Sequoia made it back to the Final Four, where they took fourth place, losing 6-0 to Lake Forest in the semifinal, followed by a 2-0 loss at the hands of Loyola in the consolation game.

It was the same result as the '98 tournament, only this year the atmosphere was substantially different.

When Antioch, the No. 4 seed, took on No. 1 Lake Forest Oct. 28 at Oak Park-River Forest, Sequoia supporters dominated the crowd.

That was due in large part to the fact that Dewing made sure fans had a way to get to the game.

"This year we had four fan busses that went with us," she said. "It was all Antioch people in those bleachers watching and it was really great to see."

Freshman starter Julie Dziki said the large crowd provided some extra motivation against the Scouts.

"The fans helped us because



Photo by Steve Young

Members of Antioch Community High School's varsity girls field hockey team conduct a practice prior to last week's state Final Four. The Sequoia finished fourth in the state.

it made us push harder and strive to win more because you want to impress them," she said.

And while the Sequoia (14-8-3) lost that game, Dewing said it was the best she had seen her squad play all season. She cited the loud fans as a major factor in Antioch's inspired play.

The consolation game, however, was less impressive to Dewing. The Sequoia had defeated Loyola twice in the regular season (3-0, 7-1) so the 2-0 loss came as a bit of a surprise to her.

"We had plenty of opportunities to score but we didn't capitalize," Dewing said.

Still, Dewing said Antioch overachieved this season in what she thought would be a rebuilding year. The Sequoia lost 12 seniors from last season's team and, with so much youth, the Final Four berth exceeded expectations.

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But expectations have been raised during Dewing's tenure, in which she has worked to make sure the field hockey program continues to grow.

Every summer she holds a camp for her current players as well as incoming freshmen that are interested in the sport. She also holds a separate summer camp for fourth through eighth graders.

Dewing said her goal is to generate interest among grade-schoolers so that when they get to high school they already have a background in the sport. In the time that she has held the camps, she has witnessed an increasing response.

Aside from her summer program, Dewing also requires her

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ON THE SIDELINES

Rob Backus • Sports Editor

A piece of history

Last week, I caught one of the mandatory weekly airings of the classic hoops film "Hoosiers," and one thing immediately sprang to mind—"The Dawg Pound."

Every time I see the old courts that Hickory High battled on to win their historic state championship, the comparisons to Waukegan East's gym are inescapable.

The poor lighting, like watching a TV broadcast with the contrast turned down. The wraparound bleachers. The players entering from tunnels beneath the court. The close quarters, with people packed in like sardines.

Sounds dank and depressing, doesn't it? Well, anyone who's ever taken in a sectional basketball game there would beg to differ. It's a classic; Lake County's equivalent to Fenway Park or Wrigley Field.

And it's been home to some of the most memorable moments in Lake County basketball history. I'm young, so I don't have direct knowledge of many of them, but I do remember back in 1999 when Warren's fans, "The Blue Crew," were so hyped up that they broke the bleachers in a sectional semifinal match-up.

I also remember Ashton Hughes' heave from just inside half court to give the Devils a narrow victory over Lake Forest in the 2001 sectional semis. And I know no one in Waukegan can forget last year's sectional tournament, in which the host Bulldogs won their first title in 26 years.

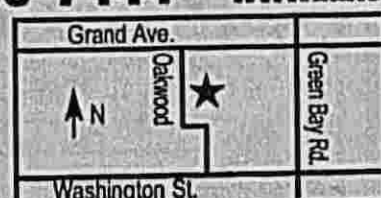
Sure "The Dawg Pound" is antiquated. So is Wrigley, and no one would ever think of moving the Cubs out of the "Friendly Confines."

That's why I was taken

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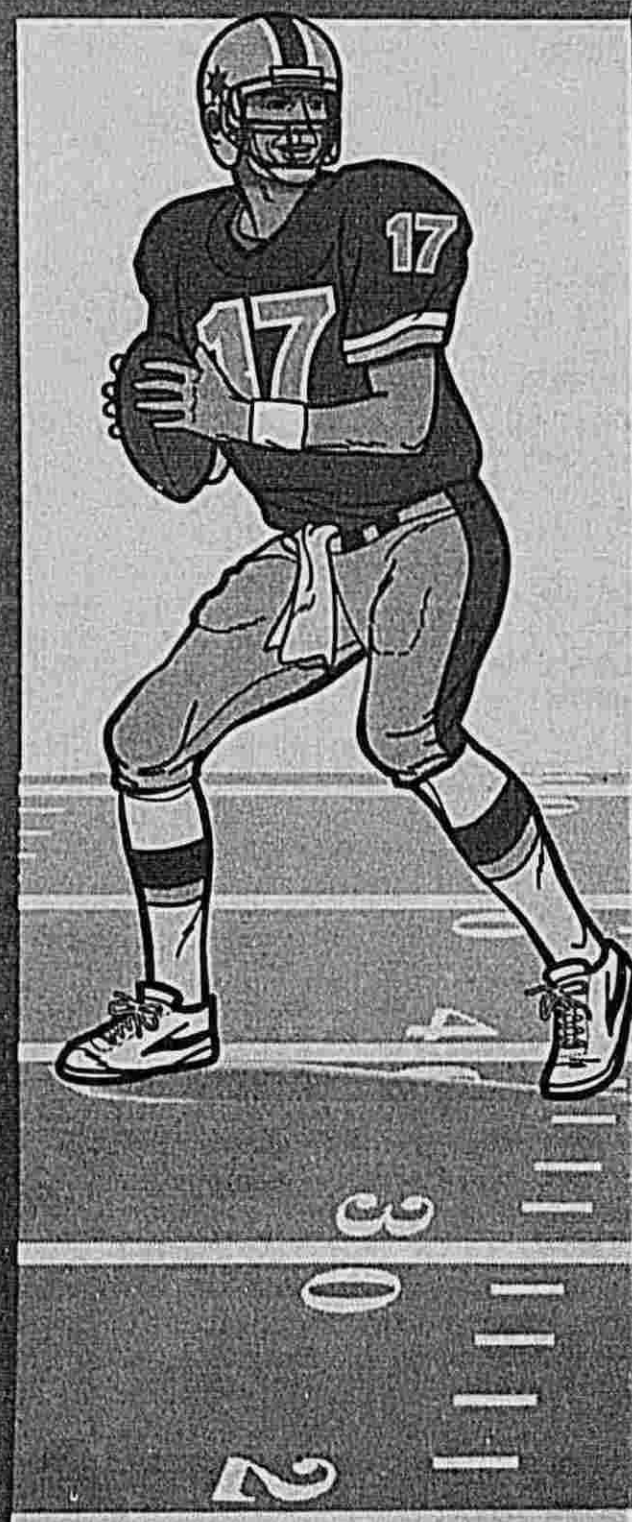
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Lakeland Newspapers began their league 4 years ago. This year the following rules apply: readers must pick two quarterbacks, two running backs and two wide receivers. Lakeland Newspapers Fantasy Football Monthly counts only touchdowns.

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Entries must be post marked by the last day of the previous month in order to enter the next month's contest. For example, October 31 is the last day to enter the November contest. You must re-enter each month, after the last game of the month is played the total amount of touchdowns scored by your six players is counted and whichever reader has the most total touchdowns wins. In the event of a tie, Lakeland will count the touchdowns of the candidate's "write-in" players. One entry per person. The October, November and December winners will go in a raffle for the Whirlyball Prize. Each runner-up will get \$25.

Lakeland Newspapers will publish a fantasy football column each week with tips and player news. Don't forget that schedule plays a big role in which players choose. Just because someone may be the league's best player, does not necessarily mean that they will be the best player that month. And don't forget the bye weeks.

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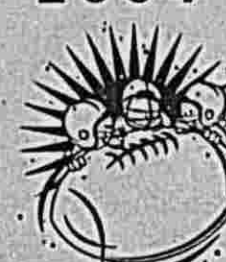
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Members of the 2004 Antioch varsity field hockey team.

DREAM

players to attend at least one other camp during the off-season.

Last summer, several of her players went to a skill camp at Michigan State University.

Junior goalie Kayla Schwall was one of the Sequoits who made the trip to East Lansing.

"It helped me a lot," Schwall said. "They have people that work with you and they teach you new stuff and work on the stuff that you need help on. It's a great camp."

Dewing said she is also examining the possibility of starting up a middle school program that will give incoming freshman even more experience in the sport. The motivation to pique interest among younger athletes in Antioch stems from Dewing's own background.

She was born and raised in upstate New York, where field hockey is among the most popular prep sports. She played for her high school team in Green, NY, then earned a

Division 1 scholarship to Ohio University.

She said that she began playing when she was in fourth grade and went to camps every summer to improve her skills. That has prompted her to encourage her players to do the same.

"Hockey was my life (as a player). That's what I did. And because I worked so hard at it I got a Division 1 full-ride."

Dewing's passion for the game has become contagious throughout the Antioch community, as area athletes and fans alike are paying more and more attention to the sport.

"I think the hype on field hockey has been much bigger," Sequoits senior captain Lindsay Keefe said. "I think (Dewing) has a lot to do with it. Dewing just hopes people continue to get on the bus."

"It's beginning to develop," she said of her program. "They're finally catching on."

SIDELINES

aback last week when I heard a rumor that Waukegan may not host the sectional tournament anymore.

It seems several schools, including Lake Zurich, are rumored to be in the running to steal the tournament away from its rightful owner. Apparently no one remembers the

disaster that ensued the one year in the early '90s when Stevenson hosted the event.

They say those who ignore history are doomed to repeat it. So I hope the powers that be keep the status quo and let "The Dawg Pound" live on.



Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Johnsburg High School's Blake Gossage makes a run to the end zone during a 24-0 home game win over LaSalle Peru.

Skyhawks take postseason opener

By Steve Peterson

Sports Reporter

Jack Rustman has been battling in the trenches for Johnsburg High for four years now.

In fact, he chose to be a lineman seven years ago for his junior high football team, back when others were thinking of the glamorous spots such as quarterback or running back.

That is why when Rustman says the 10-0 Skyhawks season is "awesome," it means a bit more. The Skyhawks came to play defense at its best in a first shutout, 24-0 over LaSalle Peru, in the first round of the Class 5A playoffs.

Johnsburg beat back the elements of a 40-mph wind and the pressures of playoff football to advance to the Nov. 6 game when it hosts Rock Island Alleman.

"We knew that their quarterback (Steve Zidow) would be a fast kid and we would have to contain him," Rustman, who had one QB sack, said.

Tyler Kammer did the honors from his defensive back slot. The Cavaliers took the second half kickoff down the field to the JHS 1. But Kammer stopped Zidow on a run, setting up a 99-yard JHS drive en route to 21 second-half

points.

"We told the players after the game today that the defense won the game for us," said JHS rookie coach Jason Aubry. "When we came out, the weather was more of a mental thing. We were not hitting our passes in warmups. The first field goal was big because it gave us confidence."

The Skyhawks had scored first on a 30-yard field goal by Chris Leathers, but their efforts in the red zone were stymied other than that.

After Kammer's stop, QB Trevor Bupp directed the drive from the shadows of the JHS end zone that was capped off by a spectacular catch by 6-7 Kyle Fiedorowicz from 35 yards out. Key passes included a 9-yard strike from Bupp to Luke Russman and a 25-yarder to running back Zack Decker.

"Fiedorowicz was getting bumped all game at the end. But he got inside and we were able to get a 6-7 guy against a 5-8 defense back and he went to it."

Bupp ran six yards for the second score for a 17-0 lead and Dan Vesely's one-yard plunge accounted for another.

In Alleman, the Skyhawks will be facing a 9-1 team that beat Sterling 35-20 in another quadrant game. "In this quadrant, we will see teams that like to pound, pound and pound the ball," Aubry said.

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"We just ran into a buzz saw tonight. They (Lake Zurich) were real hot tonight."

Bob Schenk
Antioch volleyball coach

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Sequoits take regional crown

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

All season long, Antioch's goal was to be known as the best volleyball team in school history. One by one, past records fell.

First, the Sequoits broke the school record for wins in a season (26) in the opening match of the Crosstown Classic. Then the team set the all-time record for wins in any sport with a win in their next match against Warren.

With a win over Zion-Benton in the regional semifinals last Wednesday, Antioch had setup a rematch with rival Warren on Saturday with the team's first regional title since 1994 on the line.

And from the get-go, the Sequoits looked hungry for that title, roaring out to an 18-9 lead and closing out the opening game 25-18 on a thunderous kill from senior Kate Hofeldt.

"We were so up for this match," Hofeldt said. "We wanted it bad."

Junior Erin Moncelle (8 digs, 3 kills, 3 aces) stepped up big in the second game, as Antioch opened up an 18-11 lead.

"She and Jessica McWilliams (3 blocks) have stepped up so much lately," Antioch coach Bob Schenk said. "Her serve was so effective tonight."

However, Warren stormed back with seven straight points to cut the lead to 18-17.

But unlike the regular season match against the Devils, in which Antioch blew a big lead in game two before losing to Warren, the Sequoits managed to hold on, winning 26-24.

"I was worried a little in the second game," Schenk said. "But we were a lot tougher mentally this time around. We didn't let mistakes hurt us; someone else always picked us up."

Hofeldt, who led the team with 11 digs, 10 kills, four blocks and two aces, was ecstatic after the win.

"I'm speechless," Hofeldt said. "This is the greatest feeling ever."

Ashley Wisler (9 assists, 8 digs, 2 aces), Kristi Mihovilovich (7 kills), Maggie Lonergan (7 assists, 2 kills) and Tracy Heitman (10 digs) also had solid matches for Antioch.

"We always award a player of the game after each match, but I can't do that tonight," Schenk said. "This was a total team win. This was as well as we have played all year."

Unfortunately, Antioch's magical season ended Tuesday night in the Warren Sectional semifinals. The Sequoits took on No. 1 seed Lake Zurich and never got going, losing 25-16, 25-15.

"Everyone knew that we'd have to play our best to beat them, so we were all a little tight," said Hofeldt, who led the team with nine kills and eight digs.

Heitman (8 digs, 2 aces), Wisler (6 assists), Maggie Lonergan (5 assists) and Mihovilovich (3 kills) all contributed good efforts for Antioch, which fell to 30-8 with the loss.

"We just ran into a buzz saw tonight," Schenk said. "They (Lake Zurich) were real hot

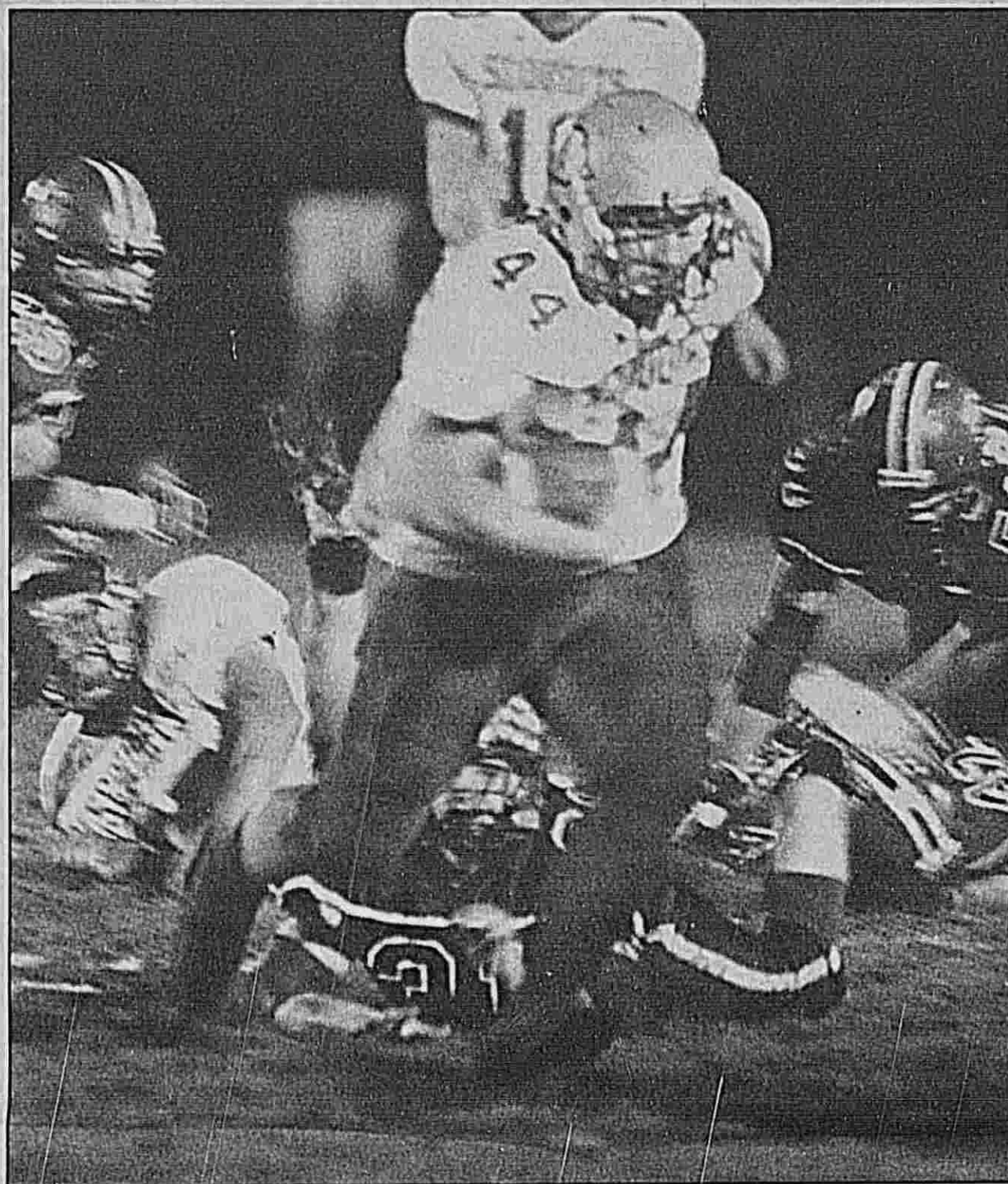


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Antioch Community High School's Nick Nathan breaks through the line in a 27-6 win over Lake Zurich in the opening round of the Class 7A playoffs.

tonight. Every ball we hit, I saw a kid on the floor going after it. And our defense just didn't do the job. But that shouldn't detract from the season we had."

Hofeldt agreed, saying: "It was a great season, a blast. The greatest thing is to be a part of the best volleyball team (Antioch) has seen."

FOOTBALL

After starting the season 5-0, injuries began to take their toll on Antioch's football team, as four of five starting offensive linemen missed action down the stretch. The Sequoits struggled as a result, losing three straight before bouncing back with a win over Mundelein in the regular season finale.

Also struggling down the stretch was star running back Nick Nathan, who amassed over 1,100 yards rushing in the first five games. But he had a breakthrough performance in the Class 7A playoff opener against Lake Zurich.

Nathan pounded out 252 rushing yards

on 27 carries, and had touchdown runs of 44, 81, four and two yards as the Sequoits rolled over the Bears 27-6.

"Nick had another great game for us," Antioch coach Del Pechauer said. "Our line was pretty banged up last week, but they really played well this week."

Pechauer was also pleased with the play of his defense, which continues to improve every week.

"The defense did a great job," Pechauer said. "We had our first goal-line stand of the year."

The win sets up a rematch on Nov. 5 with unbeaten NSC Lake rival Libertyville, which defeated Antioch 26-7 in week eight. It will be Antioch's first home playoff game since 1991 and kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

"We didn't control the ball the first time we played them," Pechauer said. "Hopefully we can keep it close going into the fourth quarter and then anything can happen."

PREPFILES



Ashley Wisler

Six years ago, Antioch volleyball coach Bob Schenk was officiating a grade school volleyball match when he caught a glimpse of something special.

Senior setter Ashley Wisler was just a sixth-grader at Prince of Peace grade school at the time, but Schenk was already impressed.

"She had one of the best serves I've ever seen in a junior high player," Schenk said.

Wisler was brought up to the varsity level as a sophomore, taking part in Antioch's first 20-win season since the mid-'90s. And it's only gotten better since then, as Antioch has increased its win total all three years of her varsity career, including a school-record 30 wins this season.

"She's been an integral part of a team that's gone from 20 to 30 wins in three years," Schenk said.

But being the young one is nothing new to Wisler, who played on a 14-year-old club team when she was just 12. And although she was young, that's not to say she isn't experienced, as her mom, Rosa, began teaching her the sport when she was three.

And all that experience has paid off, according to Schenk.

"She's our best server," Schenk said. "She knows how to run an offense and she has a tremendous knowledge of the game."

In addition to entrusting the setting to Wisler, and fellow setter Maggie Lonergan, Schenk also has to trust her at the net.

"I run the 6-2 (offense) to take advantage of their setting and hitting," Schenk said of the duo. "We've worked really hard to develop their hitting."

Hitting is something Wisler doesn't get to do while playing club ball for NetForce in the off-season.

"I can only set on my club team, so I'm always looking forward to the high school season so I can hit," Wisler said. —By Rob Backus

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"Fortunately we were able to make one more big play than they (North Chicago) were."

Andy Bitto
Carmel Football Coach

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Corsairs survive postseason opener

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

Heading into the first round of the Class 6A playoffs against North Chicago, Carmel coach Andy Bitto was leery of North Chicago's big play ability.

"North Chicago has big play kids and we haven't tackled well lately," Bitto said.

And Bitto's fears appeared well-founded, at least in the first half. But early it was Carmel that came up with the big plays, especially on defense.

On North Chicago's first play from scrimmage, the ball popped loose and defensive lineman Sean Murnane was right there to fall on it at the Warhawks' 27-yard line. North Chicago's defense held, though, and Carmel was forced to settle on a 29-yard field goal from John Solan to take a 3-0 lead.

Murnane came up big once again, this time on the second play of the ensuing possession, recovering a fumble on the 7-yard line.

"The ball was right there both times, and I was able to fall on it," Murnane said.

This time, Carmel was able to punch the ball in, as Tyler Ankney ran in from a yard out to give the Corsairs a 10-0 lead with 6:02 left in the opening quarter. Despite the early lead, Bitto was a little disappointed.

"If we score twice then stop them, it's over," Bitto said.

Instead, North Chicago cut the deficit to 10-6 on a 50-yard TD run from Kevin Green.

"Now they make a big play and they're jacked up," Bitto said.

The Warhawks remained jacked up after forcing Carmel into a 3-and-out and then scoring on a 1-yard run from Green to take a 14-10 lead.

The Corsairs were marching down the field to potentially retake the lead, but fumbled the ball away on North Chicago's 22-yard line to end the threat.

After a pair of punts, Warhawks QB Josh Allen exploded out of the backfield on a keeper, running 63 yards for the score to give North Chicago a 20-10 lead.

"We were missing tackles and missing assignments," Bitto said. "When you give them those kind of chances they take advantage. And we weren't making good reads on offense in the first half."

"We weren't that worried that we were down," Murnane said. "We have so much confidence in our offense, we knew if we could stuff them once we'd be fine."

Fortunately, Carmel got its option attack in order to open the second half, pounding out a methodical 14-play, 71-yard drive that ate up over six minutes, culminating with a 5-yard TD run from Ankney on 4th-and-1 to cut the deficit to 20-17.

The key play of the game came on the ensuing kickoff as the Corsairs elected to try the on-side kick. Mike Morrissey was able to recover, giving Carmel excellent field position.



Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Carmel High School quarterback Tyler Ankney is tackled by a North Chicago player during a 31-28 win in the first round of the Class 6A state play-offs.

With the Corsairs driving to take the go-ahead score, and with North Chicago tiring, bad luck struck Carmel. An intense thunderstorm delayed the game for over 50 minutes, giving the Warhawks a chance to catch their breath.

"We had them on their heels, then the lightning came," Bitto said. "If not for that, that game wouldn't have been nearly as dramatic."

The team scored immediately after play resumed, on another 1-yard score from Ankney (17 carries, 64 yards) to take a 24-20 lead.

"It took Tyler a little while to adjust to North Chicago's speed, but fortunately he was able to," Bitto said.

However, the Warhawks retook the momentum, snatching the lead right back on a 5-yard TD run from Allen to take a 28-24 lead with just over seven minutes left in the game.

But Andrew Federer, who took the place of Steve Hironimus after he went down with a season-ending knee injury, scored from 14-yards out to give Carmel the 31-28 win. Jimmy Potempa led the way with 175 yards on 29 carries as Carmel pounded out 342 rushing yards on 60 carries in the contest.

"Fortunately we were able to make one more big play than they were," Bitto said.

The win improved Carmel's record to 7-3 and set up a second round date with No. 2 seed Geneva on Nov. 5.

"We just have to limit big plays," Bitto said. "The games we've lost or that have been

close, we've given up big plays."

BOYS SOCCER

Despite a 2-1 loss to Lake Zurich in the regional semifinals, Carmel coach Chris Rudolph was elated by his team's play throughout much of the season.

"It was a very successful season," Rudolph said. "The team was a very cohesive group. We improved throughout the season, we had fun and we won conference."

The Corsairs finished the season 14-5-3 overall, and went in beaten in the ESCC with an 8-0-1 record, sharing the title with Benet. But along the way, Carmel crushed rival St. Viator 5-1, after losing 11 of its previous 12 matches to the Lions.

After struggling a bit to start the season, Carmel went through a six-week, 13-match unbeaten streak, led by the outstanding play of goalkeeper Andy Connor, who had seven of his eight shutouts during the streak.

"Andy stepped up and saved our necks in a lot of situations," Rudolph said. "His most impressive performance came against Benet to preserve a 0-0 tie."

Connor was named to the All-ESCC team, along with seniors Anthony Cipolla (14 goals, 2 assists), Chris Fildow (11 goals, 8 assists), Yared Ogunro (5 goals, 6 assists), Jimmy Robin (1 goal, 6 assists) and Jon Zegar (1 goal, 5 assists).

"Anthony really stepped up," Rudolph said. "And we got really dynamic play from Fildow at the end. The tougher the competition, the better he played."

PREP PROFILES



Sean Murnane

On the first play from scrimmage in Carmel's opening round play-off game against North Chicago, the Warhawks fumbled the ball away, with junior defensive lineman Sean Murnane right there to pounce on the ball.

He did, and the Corsairs added a field goal three minutes later to take a 3-0 lead. On North Chicago's next drive, a pitch went awry, and Murnane was there again to recover.

Some might call it luck, but not Carmel coach Andy Bitto.

"He has a knack for being in the right place at the right time," Bitto said. "That's a result of his hustle and determination."

It's also the result of a recent position change. After starting all 14 games on the defensive line for Carmel's Class 6A state title team as a sophomore, Murnane was moved to linebacker to start the season.

But Murnane seemed out of place at times, so Bitto moved him back to the line midway through the season.

"He kind of struggled there, so we put his hand back down and he's seemed much more comfortable," Bitto said. "His motor runs all the time."

"Coach Bitto told me the move would help the team so I was all for it," Murnane said. "I'm a lot more comfortable at the line, because I only have one responsibility which is to go after the ball."

And Murnane has gone after the ball often this season, as he has racked up team highs with five fumble recoveries and 69 total tackles.

"Line is a lot easier, because I don't have to make reads," Murnane said. "I don't slow down, I just go."

Only a junior, Bitto feels Murnane can definitely improve for his senior season.

"His best football is ahead of him," Bitto said. —By Rob Backus

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"It is hard to believe it is the end of four years. I am so proud of my team; we kept our composure and worked together."

Danielle Eiler
Grant senior volleyball player

Quote Me 

Despite loss, Bulldogs had historic season

By Steve Peterson

Sports Reporter

Grant High may not be known as a tall volleyball team, but that was before Becka Gonyo arrived on the scene.

Gonyo has a presence at 6-foot at the net. She and the Bulldogs earned a chance to take their talents to the regional final round with a thrilling 25-21, 18-25, 25-17 win over rival Vernon Hills at the Lake Zurich volleyball regional.

"This is the first year that we have had some height. It makes a tremendous difference. She has a big swing. It is getting there. It is getting better every game," Grant coach Sue Thompson said.

Gonyo had to overcome two broken ankles this year.

"It's awesome," Gonyo said after the win.

"Becka did awesome. I am so proud of her," teammate Tara Guidry said. "She has improved a lot. We just tried to focus on our game and did not worry about it." Guidry has been playing volleyball since fifth grade days at Palombi Junior High.

"Guidry, Ashley Arff, Tara Ziegler stepped up. Ziegler only came up with us with two games left in the regular season," Thompson said.

The Bulldogs had a few days of practice, just what they wanted after the disappointing second game and earned the school's title for most volleyball wins in a season, 22.

"It was another, the next game in line for us. We needed some kids to step up, we knew that they had been playing real well. I got a lot of contributions and some key blocks when we needed them, defense picked it up, but we pulled it together and got it done," Grant coach Sue Thompson said after the win over Vernon Hills.

"I told them, 'do you want to turn your jerseys in tomorrow or do you want to practice tomorrow,'" Thompson said. "I guess they want to practice tomorrow."

"It is hard to believe it is the end of four years. I am so proud of my team; we kept our composure and worked together. Becka can be so focused with her hits," senior Danielle Eiler said. "She knows what to do and when. She came back after two weeks."

Lake Zurich, who dismissed Carmel in two games, loomed, but Grant can recall the back-and-forth nature of the whole match. The Cougars, who shared the Prairie title with Grant, had the weapons of talented juniors Erin Gallagher and Katie Guglielmi and sophomores Jessica Price and Kasey Kiepora that they used often.

Grant took a 6-4 lead early in game one, extending it to 15-9 on a tip play by Gonyo. Vernon Hills closed the gap and then gained a tie at 16-16 on a Guglielmi kill.

Grant then went on a 9-5 run to win the game. Gonyo's kill brought the team to 21 points, behind Cassie Newton's serves.

Vernon Hills finished the second game as strong as Grant did in the first, an 8-4 run as

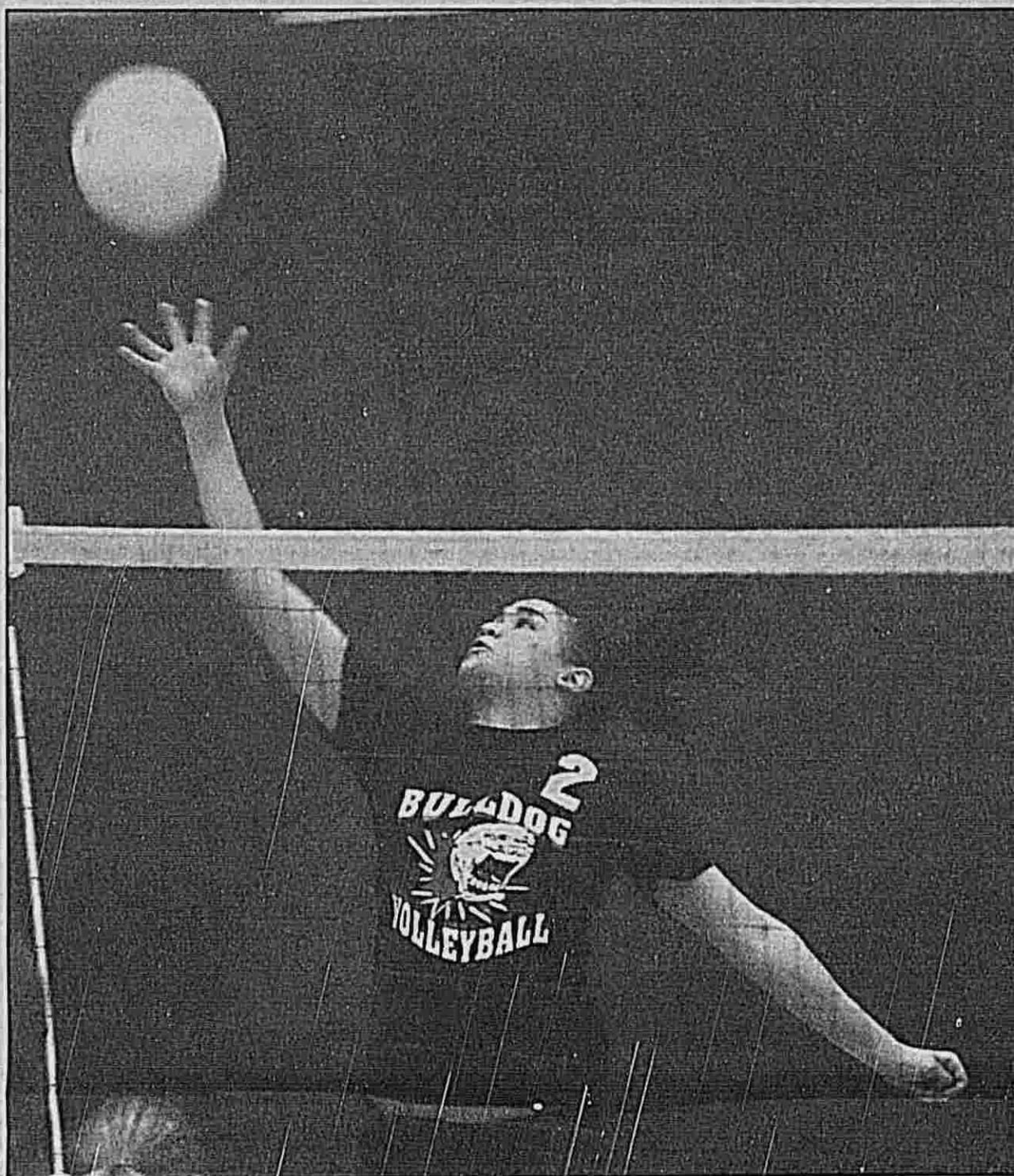


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Grant's Tara Guidry leaps and deflects the ball back over the net back to Lake Zurich. The Bulldogs gave a good effort, yet they were beat by Lake Zurich 0-2.

Pride had a kill in that run, but it was also due to Grant miscues.

Vernon Hills suddenly started to make errors after a 6-6 tie in game three. The Bulldogs built a 14-6 lead behind Eiler's serving, including an ace.

The Grant Bulldogs completed a memorable season at a level the volleyball team had never known. The Bulldogs lost 25-10, 25-10 at the regional final. Grant ends the year 22-13.

"We came in, and got a little intimidated, and we never really got into our game. We played hard, but we never could never get it going," Thompson said.

"We just never got going. If we don't get Tara Guidry and Danielle Eiler the ball, we don't have a lot of offense. And we kind of struggled. That was pretty much it," Thompson said. "They (LZ) was on. We started to get some touches on the ball, and we had talked about their height and tried to shift our defense. We were constantly digging the

ball. We made it just far this year, with the school record for 22 wins, it was a great step for our program. We have good things to build on for next year. We have five seniors and eight coming back."

Lake Zurich is used to making sectionals, with seven seniors, and it showed at LZHS.

"We played well tonight. We had great defense and played our best match of the year. We knew that Grant would be a scrappy team," said LZ coach Michelle Jakubowski.

Lake Zurich, 32-5, had 19 kills, spread evenly amongst the starters, to just nine for Grant. The Bears led 9-2 early in game one, then 11-5 and 16-6 before putting the game away. Eiler did have a couple of kills for Grant, but they came too late, in the second game and she finished with four. Guidry and Gonyo had a pair of kills and Coats was 41-41 in setting with nine assists.

Lake Zurich moved on to the Warren sectional played Nov. 2.

PREPROFILES



Tara Guidry

When a volleyball match is over, Tara Guidry can count on an honest assessment from her mom, Ruth.

"My mom played volleyball at a high school in Chicago. She's still a mom for me, but it is also like she is more of a coach," Guidry said.

Guidry, a senior, is one of the main cogs in Grant's 22-win season that led the squad to the regional final. Guidry, Danielle Eiler and Becka Gonyo are the big three in kills for the Bulldogs.

Grant outlasted Vernon Hills in three games to face Lake Zurich in the regional final. Grant, Prairie Division Champs, took Stevenson to three games before losing in the NSC title match.

How the team responded after having a teammate found dead July 14, Elizabeth Wilding, helped shape this memorable season, Guidry said.

"I think overcoming the tragedy and being able to accomplish what we did. We could have dealt with it negatively, but we used it for motivation," Guidry said.

Head coach Sue Thompson has praised how the team reacted, saying that there have been no even little internal team struggles. "If something crazy starts to happen, we refocus and remember why we are here. This is my first team in nine years that we have not had something happen on the court. We have dedicated the season to Liz. It has been a great focus for them."

Guidry said little things like weekly spaghetti dinners helped forge the team unity.

Serving and hit placement are two of Guidry's strengths.

"Guidry is one of our better passers and she can hit the zone on the floor. She has been moved around a little. She is also a hard hitter," Thompson said. —By Steve Peterson

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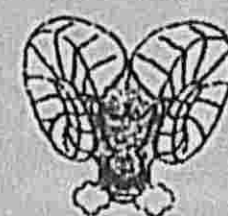
GRAYSLAKE

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Vito Andriola
Grayslake Football Coach



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Injuries, mistakes doom Rams' season

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

Even though Grayslake won its first game of the season, a 32-31 nail-biter over Lake Zurich, Rams' coach Vito Andriola was worried.

"It was a great win, a great comeback," Andriola said. "It should have been a springboard. But that wasn't our type of football. We gave up way too many big plays on defense."

Unfortunately, that would become a recurring theme for Grayslake throughout the rest of the season. In their next game the Rams gave up 302 yards on just six plays in a 28-16 loss to Crystal Lake South.

"We're right in the game late, but then South makes two unbelievable plays and we drop two touchdown passes and that's the game," Andriola said.

From there, injuries felled Grayslake over the next five games, including ones to key player Brian Campbell and star linebacker Doug Hanson. Against Crystal Lake Central in week eight, Grayslake was missing 11 players off its 38-man roster.

But Andriola refuses to use that as an excuse, pointing out that Grayslake had a lead in three of its last four games. If the Rams hold on in those three games, they would have made the playoffs.

"We were just never confident," Andriola said. "In each of those games that we were winning at halftime, the locker room was like a morgue. Something was missing, there's no doubt. I just don't know what it was."

According to Andriola, perhaps that one thing is leadership.

"We just kept beating ourselves," Andriola said. "We need some people to step up. We can coach, but the players have to win games. We didn't have the best athletes last year, but what we had was players."

Despite Grayslake's 2-7 season, Andriola feels some positive things were accomplished.

"We took a step forward offensively," Andriola said. "It usually takes four or five years to bring a new system in, and we're getting better at it."

In addition, Grayslake will return 20 players who saw significant playing time this season, although they do lose key leaders Brian Centella, Hanson, Campbell and Steve Beverley.

"This is the youngest team I've ever coached," Andriola said. "The good thing is that we return 20 players. The bad part is these players went 2-7."

GIRLS TENNIS

Going into the season, Grayslake tennis coach Cathy Ingram's No. 1 goal was to change the attitude of the team. The fact that she was successful, coupled with the team's improved showing in conference, made the season an enjoyable one for Ingram.

"It was really successful compared to



File photo by Candace H. Johnson

Grayslake's Brett Miller slips past a Crystal Lake South defender during a home game earlier this season.

last year," Ingram said. "The team unity was really high. There was no bickering or fighting. And our mental toughness."

Leading the way was sophomore Lynne Poggensee-Wei at No. 1 singles, who finished fourth in the state after an all-state performance as a freshman.

"A lot of girls play to the level of their opponents, but she never did that," Ingram said. "She always maintained that high standard for herself."

Sophomore Darlene Naolhu provided a pleasant surprise at No. 2 singles, winning the Fox Valley Conference title.

"She needs to develop a killer instinct, but she has the potential to make it downstate," Ingram said.

Ingram was also pleased with the play of No. 3 singles player Chelsea Thomas, the No. 1 doubles duo of Bridget Barry and Jocelyn Sandberg, the No. 2 tandem of Jen Downey and Justine Berger and the No. 3 team of Amanda Cannon and Celena Rhoads.

Given the fact that only Barry, Sandberg and Downey graduate, the outlook is definitely positive heading into next year, according to Ingram.

CROSS COUNTRY

The gales of November came to Busse Woods a bit earlier than cross country runners would have liked.

Still, Grayslake coach Joel Peebles was pleased with efforts from both boys and girls teams at the sectional meet at Busse Woods. No Rams qualified for the state meet.

"The girls ran as hard as they could. Our girls ran the best they could under the windy conditions," Peebles said.

Jenna Kuehl had a 20:50 to lead the Rams girls runners. Jessica Duhig finished in 21:15 and Morgan Jacquette was in 21:16.

The entire boys team qualified for the sectional. "The boys battled windy conditions and sickness. Scott Beckord (103rd) led the team. Scott Merrell had a strong race, finishing 110th. All in all, the boys finished the season on an upswing," Peebles said.

A tough Fox Valley Conference helps prepare the Rams for the sectional, he said.

Beckord had a 18:44, Merrell finished in 17:58, Andy Gerken ran an even 18:00, Alex Mikrut had a n 18:12, Michael Zantello a 18:32 and Trevor White finished in 20:35. The Rams were in the top 20 teams with 570 points.

PREPFILES



Chris Westphal

One of New York Yankees great Yogi Berra's most famous malapropisms was, "Half of this game is 90-percent mental."

But sometimes thinking too much can get you into trouble on the field, as Grayslake junior linebacker Chris Westphal found out earlier this season.

Westphal had started out the season with an excellent game against Lake Zurich, a game the Rams won 32-31. However, the following week against Crystal Lake South, Westphal and the rest of the Rams struggled in a loss to the Gators.

But to his credit, "he saw what he needed to do and corrected it," according to Grayslake coach Vito Andriola.

And what he needed to do was simple. "I was just thinking too much," Westphal said. "I just have to react out there. It all comes down to instinct."

Westphal's instincts served him well this season, as he racked up a team-high 100 tackles, plus two sacks and two fumble recoveries.

"He's not the biggest of the fastest guy, but he's one of the most technically sound linebackers I've ever coached," Andriola said. "He's also extremely coachable."

According to Westphal, he's a big believer in the phrase "Practice makes perfect."

"It all comes down to drills," Westphal said. "The main thing is not worrying about what you're doing so much. You don't have to make the play every time, you just have to make sure you're in your spot. If you do that, the play will come to you."

In addition to his emerging play on the field, Andriola also noticed an improvement in Westphal's leadership abilities.

"He became a real vocal guy at the end of the year," Andriola said. "Hopefully he can keep doing that. He has to step up and be a leader for us next year." —By Rob Backus

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"We pounded it down when we needed to and we made the plays when we needed to."

Jeff Fontana

Libertyville senior running back

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Cats rally past Mustangs

By Matt Pera

Sports Reporter

As the Wildcats rushed the field Oct. 29, their arms raised in exuberant celebration, head coach Randy Kuceyeski remained on the sidelines for a moment with a somewhat glazed look in his eyes.

North Suburban Conference Lake Division foe Mundelein rolled into "The Den," where the Wildcats beat them 30-8 in the regular season, determined to keep their season alive.

And the No. 8-seeded Mustangs almost pulled it off, leading No. 1 Libertyville for much of the game but coming up just short, as a late Wildcats score gave the heavy favorites a narrow 16-9 win.

So don't blame Kuceyeski for looking a little stressed after the game.

"We were in sync at times and other times we were totally out of sync," he said. "I don't know what the problem was. I mean, we had the same problem last year against Antioch in the first round."

In last year's playoff game against Antioch, the Wildcats fell behind 14-0 in the first quarter before rallying back for a 28-21 victory.

Libertyville (10-0) will have to fend off the Sequoias again next week, when the two NSC Lake teams square off in a second-round match-up.

But late in the fourth quarter of their match-up with Mundelein (5-5), they found themselves down 9-8 and in danger of watching their season end much earlier than expected.

The Wildcats finally took the lead with three and a half minutes to go in the game when senior quarterback Brett Lancaster ran the ball in from 14 yards out. He then connected with senior defensive lineman Greg Larson on a two-point conversion pass to make the score 16-9.

Libertyville was not able to breathe easily after the score, however, as the final minutes of the game on a slippery, mud-soaked field led to three turnovers in Wildcat territory (two by Mundelein, one by Libertyville).

Libertyville senior running back Jeff Fontana notched the Wildcats' only other touchdown of the game on a four-yard run in the second quarter.

"I just think the offensive line blocked a great game," Fontana said. "We pounded it down when we needed to and we made the plays when we needed to."

The Wildcats were without the anchor of that offensive line in the second half. Star senior lineman David Moosman injured his shoulder during a play in the second quarter and would not return. Kuceyeski said he was not sure the extent of the injury after the game.

A four-yard touchdown run from senior running back Steven Tonsul in the first quarter and a 25-yard field goal by Gaebler in the second accounted for all of Mundelein's points.

And after the Mustangs nearly ended the Wildcats' season in the first round, Lancaster

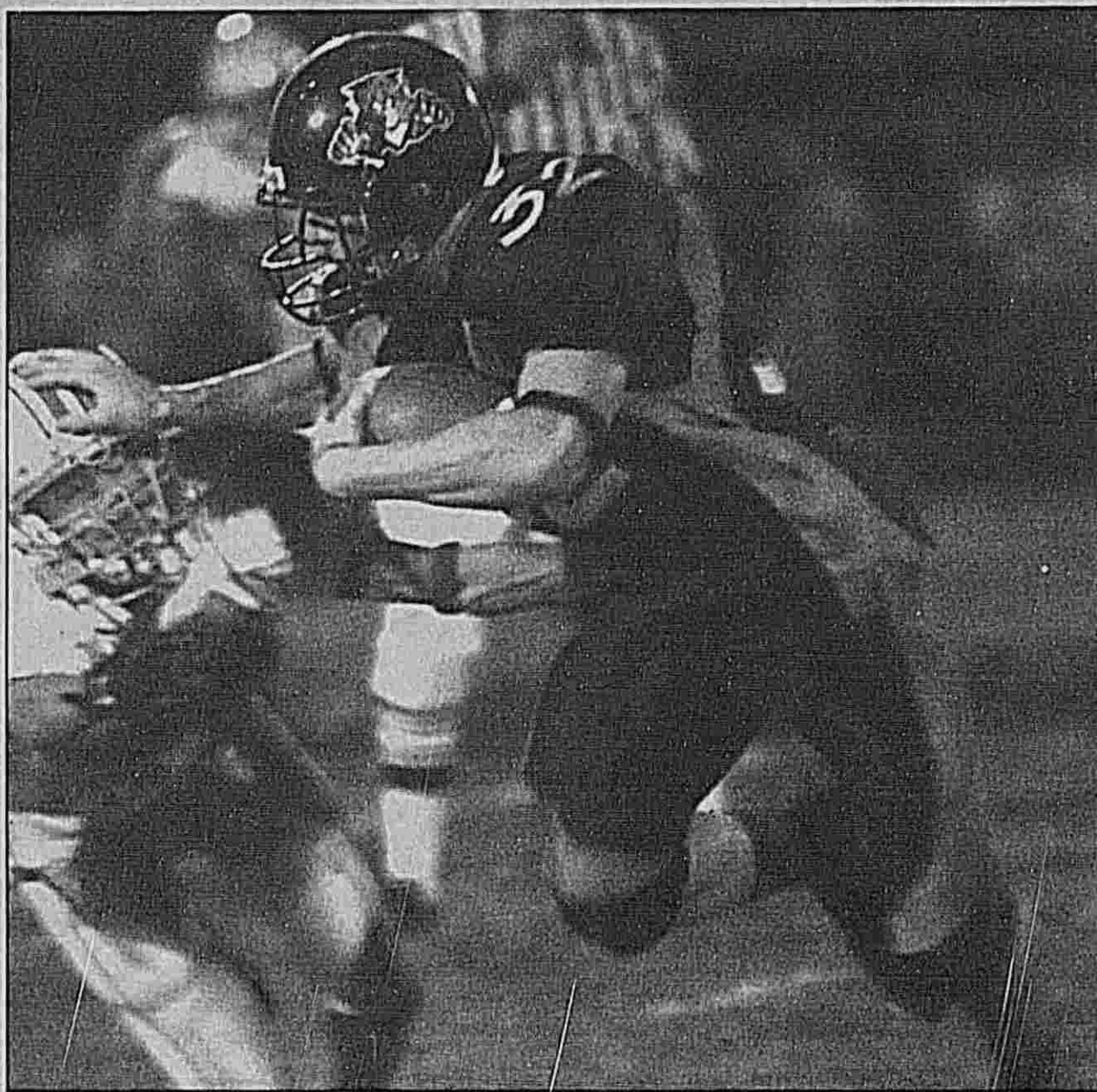


Photo by John Dickson

Libertyville High School's Jeff Fontana strong arms his way through the Mundelein High School defense and continues his run down field. The Libertyville Cougars defeated the Mundelein Mustangs 16-9.

said his squad would be prepared for another difficult match-up with Antioch Nov. 5.

"They're going to be a hungry team, just like in the first round last year," he said.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

For the Libertyville girls volleyball team, third time was a charm.

After losing their first two matches against Stevenson this season, the Wildcats came through when it counted most, beating the Patriots 2-1 (12-25, 25-23, 25-16) in the Warren Sectional semifinal match.

It took a furious game-two comeback as well as some adjustments to Stevenson's stifling defense in order to pull out the win.

"We really came out and got the momentum going and then we caught on fire and that was really it," head coach Chris Trzyna said.

In the first game, the Patriots flat out dominated Libertyville, keeping the ball in the air and shutting the door on the Wildcat's hitting attack.

The strong play carried over into the second game, in which Stevenson jumped out to a 16-8

lead behind several dominant kills by senior outside hitter Hannah Weil.

But with the score at 22-17 and the Wildcats (32-5) on the ropes, the tide suddenly turned.

Libertyville junior middle hitter Amanda Luge came up to serve and led her team on a 7-0 run to make the count 24-22. After senior setter Alyssa Gintant tapped a ball barely out of bounds, she made up for it with a block on the next series to give the Wildcats the 25-23 win.

"The realization that we didn't want our season to end was really setting in," Luge said of her team's comeback.

After Libertyville's furious game-two run, the team seemed to settle down in the third and deciding game, jumping out to a 12-6 lead.

The Patriots would not go away, however, and rallied back to get within three at 16-13.

But Wildcat senior outside hitter Christine Marchinski came up with a kill, followed by another service point and the Patriots could not recover. Libertyville got three more points behind the serving of Luge, then senior middle hitter Nicole Schuebel closed out the match with a kill.

PREPROFILES



Jeff Fontana

Every team that faced Libertyville this season knew about the Wildcats' three-headed monster. They just couldn't figure out how to stop it.

Senior running backs Kyle Nader, Tom Sitz and Jeff Fontana rushed through opponent's defenses all season long, helping Libertyville to its second straight conference title.

The three have combined for 3,032 total yards (2,433 rushing, 599 receiving) through ten games this year, with each player coming up big at different times.

And more often than not, Fontana has been the Wildcats' go-to guy. With his 142-yard rushing game in the first round of the playoffs against Mundelein Oct. 29, he reached the 1,000-yard plateau with 1,018 on the season. "He's a workhorse," head coach Randy Kuceyeski said. "He's a warrior. He came up big (against Mundelein) and it was tough running but he got the toughest yards of anybody."

As a member of last year's team that came up just short in a 28-21 overtime loss to Oswego in the Class 7A championship game, Fontana said he has yet to feel satisfied with the Wildcats' undefeated season.

And after a scare against the Mustangs, he said the team has four more playoff games to win to claim the state championship and deem the season a success.

"We still have a long ways to go," he said. "We need to work a little harder I think."

With a second round match-up with Antioch on the horizon, Fontana and his backfield buddies will have to put together another solid performance to inch closer to that goal.

"All these guys work hard every week so they certainly deserve it and we're just going to take it one game at a time and hopefully we'll get back to where we need to be," he said. —By Matt Pera

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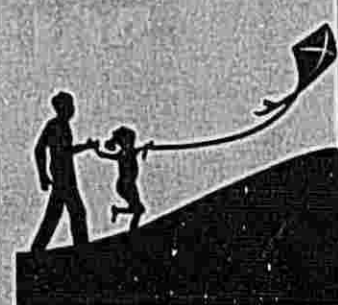
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"For ten weeks now we've been stressing, if you believe, you're no different than any other kid out there. You've just got to make things happen."

Dave Whitson
Mundelein Football Coach



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Mustangs drop thriller to Cats

By Matt Pera
Sports Reporter

If any member of the Mustangs questioned their chances against Libertyville in their first round playoff match-up Oct. 29, all they needed to do was glance down.

There, staring them back in the face, were the words "I believe."

Mundelein players, coaches, classmates and fans wrote that mantra in marker on their hands during the week leading up to the game.

And while the No. 8-seeded Mustangs fell to the No. 1 Wildcats 16-9 in a down-to-the-wire thriller that ended their season, it was evident that they bought into the slogan.

Mustangs senior wide receiver Warren Arnold said his team's regular season match-up with their North Suburban Conference Lake Division opponent Oct. 2 laid the foundation for much of the optimism. Although they lost that game 30-8, their play after half-time provided a source of confidence.

"The last time we played (Libertyville), the second half of the game we actually outscored them 8-7," he said. "And coach just kept talking about us believing that we can win this game and, if we believed, then we could do whatever we wanted."

Head coach Dave Whitson said the community showed a good deal of support for only the second Mundelein playoff team in school history.

"A lot of people started rallying behind us," he said.

The Mustangs (5-5) gave their supporters something to cheer about in their 2004 finale, leading the Wildcats for nearly three and a half quarters.

But with 3:36 to go in the game, and Mundelein up 9-8, Libertyville quarterback Brett Lancaster sprinted 14 yards into the end zone. He then connected with senior defensive lineman Greg Larson on a short pass for the two point conversion, putting the Wildcats (10-0) up 16-9.

The ensuing three minutes on Libertyville's slick and muddy field were the epitome of playoff drama.

After Lancaster's touchdown, senior place kicker Matt Partain sent the ball into the hands off Mundelein senior running back Jake Gaebler, who busted loose for a 53-yard return up to the Libertyville 37-yard line.

The Mustangs were unable to capitalize on the good field position, however, as a pass from junior quarterback Ian Sanchez to Gaebler was picked off by Libertyville senior cornerback Kevin Burns.

That wouldn't be the last time Mundelein got the ball, however, as Lancaster fumbled a snap that the Mustangs recovered at Libertyville's 29-yard line and drove down to the 19.

But, with just over 30 seconds to go, Gaebler fumbled a pitch from Sanchez that senior defensive end Steve Gavigan recovered

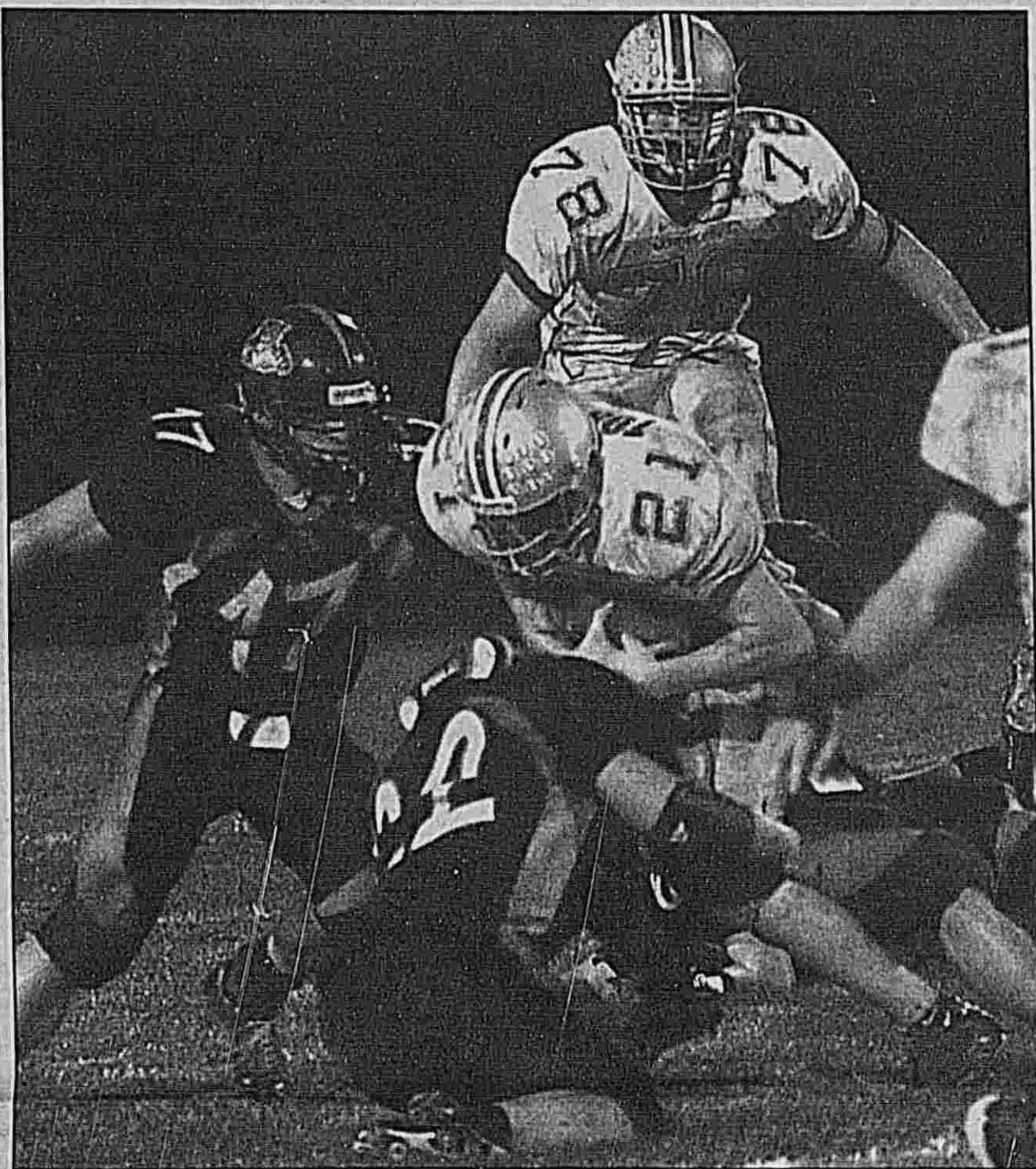


Photo by John Dickson

Mustang Steve Tonsul is crushed by a pack of Wild Cats. Mundelein High School put up a good fight, but still lost 16-9 to Libertyville High School.

for Libertyville to end the game.

Arnold said the wet field and slick ball caused the turnover bonanza at the end of the game.

"People were having trouble holding onto the ball on both sides," he said. "It was just really tough."

The muddy conditions didn't seem to bother the Mustangs in the first half however, as they dominated ball possession with a confident running attack.

The strategy paid off with just over three minutes to go in the first quarter, when Mundelein senior quarterback Steven Tonsul capped off an 11-play drive with a four yard run into the end zone.

The ensuing two-point conversion failed, however, keeping the score at 6-0 in favor of the Mustangs.

Mundelein scored their final points of the game during their first drive of the second quarter, when Gaebler connected on a 25-yard field goal.

Libertyville got their first score on the

ensuing possession, when senior running back Jeff Fontana ran in from four yards out.

As the game ended, rain began to come down in sheets. But that didn't wash away Whitson's faith in his team, which was still inscribed in red marker on his hand.

"For ten weeks now we've been stressing, if you believe, you're no different than any other kid out there," he said. "You have the same opportunity as they, you've just got to make things happen."

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

The girls volleyball team's season ended Oct. 27 when they lost to Lake Forest 2-0 (21-25, 23-25).

Mundelein was led by junior setter Emily T'Niemi (11 service points, nine assists, three digs, two blocks, two aces), senior outside hitter Ashley Cretacci (14/15 hitting, nine kills, six service points) and sophomore outside hitter Paige Tortorello (nine assists, two blocks). The young Mustangs, which started two sophomores this season finished with a 14-21 record.

PREPFILES



Warren Arnold

After the Mustangs' emotional first round playoff loss to Libertyville Oct. 29, all of the seniors gathered around their coach, Dave Whitson, for one last time.

"This is the team that set the standard," Whitson said. "(The underclassmen) won't forget you started it all."

The class of 2005 saw more success than any football team in Mundelein's history, making it to the playoffs in both the 2002 and 2004 seasons, the only two times the Mustangs have ever been in the post-season.

"You want to keep them," Whitson said of his seniors. "You hate to say it but I wish the teachers would fall them. I'd love to have them back for another year. In reality, that's not going to happen but, in my heart, that's how I feel about these kids."

One of those kids was senior wide receiver Warren Arnold, who started the season as quarterback, but was moved from behind center before the Mustangs Oct. 18 match-up with Lake Forest.

"Last year I played receiver so I really already knew what I was doing out there," Arnold said. "I was playing quarterback early on but they felt that they needed another good receiver so they moved me out there and I just try to help the team however I can."

Arnold did his part in the Mustangs near-upset of Libertyville Oct. 29 with two catches for a combined 39 yards. He said he was disappointed with the loss but was happy that his team took the undefeated Wildcats down to the wire.

"It's very tough to go out with such a tough game like this," he said. "But for all the seniors we should be happy because we know we all gave everything we had and we should be happy about it." —By Matt Pera

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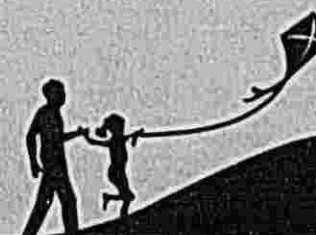
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Arian Colton
Round Lake Volleyball Coach

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Panthers fall to Lake Zurich

By Steve Peterson

Sports Reporter

The oldies song "Slip, Sliding, Away" may best describe field conditions both Lake Zurich and Round Lake soccer teams faced at the Class AA regional opener.

The Bears used superior talent to start the postseason off on the right note, with a 7-0 shutout of Round Lake. How strange were the conditions in the mud? On one goal, the same player got two assists.

"We were undermanned and they were just a better team," said Round Lake coach Mike Hruska. "We played as tough as we could. We thought that getting the wind early would be a key. If we are in games longer, then we stay in them mentally longer. We did the best we could, considering. We have most of our guys back, hopefully next year we will be better than this year, that is our goal. We had one more level this year. The conditions today were tough for both teams. For the most part, I thought I got a good effort from the kids."

The Panthers tailed 4-0 at halftime. It stayed that way for a long stretch in the second half, until a late barrage of goals by the Bears secured the win, coming against two Round Lake goalies. Josh Khashbin started the scoring for Lake Zurich off an assist by Eric Blackwell and the Bears never looked back Saturday.

Blackwell tallied for a 2-0 lead then Reid Bergstrom, a freshman, scored twice. Blackwell finished the scoring, before that Brian Kerns and Khashbin scored for the Bears, who moved on to face Carmel. Grant upset Mundelein 2-1 in the second opening round match and the Bulldogs faced Barrington in the other semifinal.

"Our defense played really well today," said LZ Coach Mick Torres. Round Lake only had three shots, never too close.

LZ coach Mick Torres said his team was looking forward to the match. "We like to play Carmel, because it is a natural rivalry."

He said the weather conditions may have helped his team more than Round Lake. "They are a possession team, and you can't play possession ball in this weather," he said.

The match saw the end of the career of Andres Rios of Round Lake.

"I'll miss everything. I wanted to score in my last game. I'll go out now for soccer clubs, for the Chicago Kickers in Lake Villa. I've played since I was 6," Rios said.

He said he will miss playing soccer alongside Israel Pulido and Jon Rivera.

Rios said he enjoyed doing double duty this year with football and soccer. He booted an extra point in the Panthers' 17-7 loss to Vernon Hills a few hours earlier. He scored a goal in a late-season soccer match, in a 2-1 loss to Vernon Hills.

"I was glad to get the PAT last night," he said.

I had hoped to score a goal in my last varsity match. "I will miss it, but I will be playing club soccer," Rios said.

FOOTBALL

Vernon Hills closed the season the way coach Tony Monken would have hoped, on a three-game winning streak, with a 17-7 win over Round Lake.

The Cougars ended the regular season at 3-6, 3-2 NSC Prairie, but missing the playoffs for just the second time in school history. The Panthers ended 1-8, 1-4.

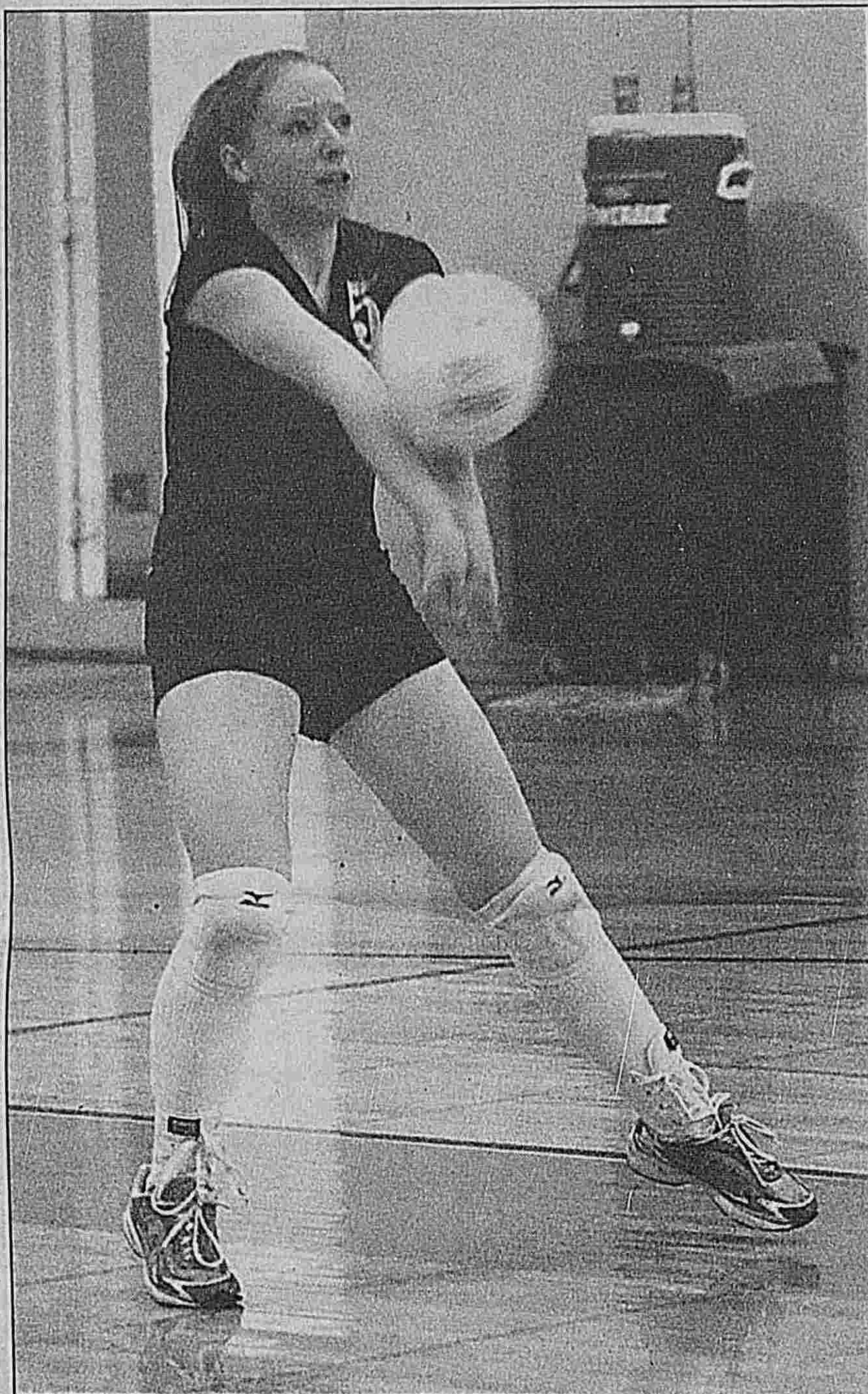
"We finished it the right way, I'm proud of that," Monken said.

"We did not have as good an offense in the second half, but you have to give credit to Round Lake. Our first string defense, though, had a shutout, as they scored with 20 seconds left," Monken said.

Teddy Silvetti, a senior playing in his last game, did the honors for Round Lake, preventing the shutout on a 4-yard TD run. Senior Andres Rios booted the extra point.

"It was typical, with just too many turnovers," said Round Lake coach Kevin Dempsey.

"We had a great effort from all of our seniors," he said.



File photo by Sandy Bressner

Round Lake High School's Laura Dally, a junior, bumps the ball during a Crosstown Classic loss to Libertyville High School.

QB Mike Hughes, running back Craig Brock, wide receiver Jake Powell, defensive back Cesar Gomez, wide receiver Mario Blankwell, lineman Ryan Nelson and defensive end Darold Dantzer all played in their finales as well.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Round Lake's volleyball team left the Crosstown Classic feeling much better about the end of its performance than the beginning.

The team rebounded well after a 25-0, 25-22 loss at the hands of Mundelein. The team won its final tourney match, beating North Chicago 15-25, 25-22, 25-21.

"We're excited. It was nice to finally beat North Chicago in the third time we faced them. It was good to see us keep fighting," said coach Arian Colton. "We played better as the day went on."

Other good efforts came against Highland Park. A 2-1 loss and battling hard against Libertyville. Colton said the team used the rare 25-0 loss as a motivating factor the rest of the way.

Senior hitter Kimmy Nicoline gets the title of Ms. Consistency for the Panthers this year. She made the move from setter to allow frosh star Britany Kucia to run things. "She has been a very consistent player for us and a great kid," Colton said of Nicoline. This is Nicoline's second varsity season.

Alyssa Shuts and Nicole Walters are other

seniors on the team.

The Panthers (5-26) drew the tough task of facing Stevenson in the first round of the regional at McHenry, losing to the Pats, 25-10, 25-7.

PREP PROFILES



Craig Brock

Craig Brock and the rest of the Round Lake High football team's seniors closed out their careers for a final Friday at Vernon Hills.

"I will definitely miss it. Just being on the same team with guys like Ted (Silvetti), Jake (Powell) and Mike (Hughes)," Brock said. "We play offense, defense and special teams."

Brock played football for three years at RLHS. He became a running back six games into last season.

"It's football all the way," he said of his favorite sport between football and basketball.

The Panthers had hoped to gain their second win of the year Friday, but came up short 17-7. Silvetti scored the Round Lake TD in the game's final 30 seconds.

"The Vernon Hills game was frustrating because we could not get anything going," Brock said.

The season highlight was a 13-12 Round Lake win at North Chicago.

"They were keying so much on me, that allowed Silvetti to do his thing," Brock said. He only just over 30 yards that night, but was happy he did his job well. He rushed for 67 yards and scored a TD against Grant. Other highlights:

Brock still has basketball left this winter and he is excited about that. But RLHS football is just a memory for Brock, who had his best game with a 54-yard TD run and a jaunt for 75 yards in a 41-27 loss to Mundelein. He had 81 yards in a 27-7 loss to Zion-Benton.

Of note: Steve Schwarz, father of back-up QB Jim Schwarz, helped out this year on the "chain gain." "It is the best seat in the house," Schwarz said. His nephew played football for Wauconda last year. Ironically, Wauconda's only win came in a 24-21 double overtime win at Round Lake.

—By Steve Peterson



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Tony Monken
Vernon Hills Football Coach

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Slow start costs Cougars

By Matt Pera

Sports Reporter

It's not often that a team's opening game dictates the direction of an entire season, but that's exactly what Vernon Hills football coach Tony Monken said happened to the Cougars this season.

"If we win that game (against Glenbrook North Aug. 27), I think we're still playing this weekend in the playoffs," he said.

The Cougars dropped their season-opener against Glenbrook North 16-6 and never fully recovered, going 0-6 before finally earning their first win Oct. 8 against Zion-Benton 35-28.

After that game, Monken said his team gained some much needed poise, which translated into a 26-7 win over Wauconda Oct. 15 and a 17-7 victory against Round Lake Oct. 22 to close out the year.

Monken cited the three-game winning streak as the season's highlight.

"I think the biggest positive is that we finished the season the right way," he said. "We started getting things rolling once we turned that corner."

A tough schedule outside of the North Suburban Conference Prairie Division did not give Vernon Hills (3-6, 3-2) much room for error. After losing to Glenbrook North, they dropped games to Highland Park 37-6, Stevenson 14-6 and Libertyville 46-3, all of which are playoff teams.

"It's very difficult to really have that confidence consistently year in and year out," Monken said. "I think our schedule played a lot into that. There was not a game where we could fully regroup."

After making the playoffs three seasons in a row, Monken came into this season with a senior-laden squad fully expecting a fourth-straight post-season berth.

As the weeks passed, however, those chances continued to diminish with each loss more baffling and frustrating than the last.

But Monken gave his players credit for not giving up on the season.

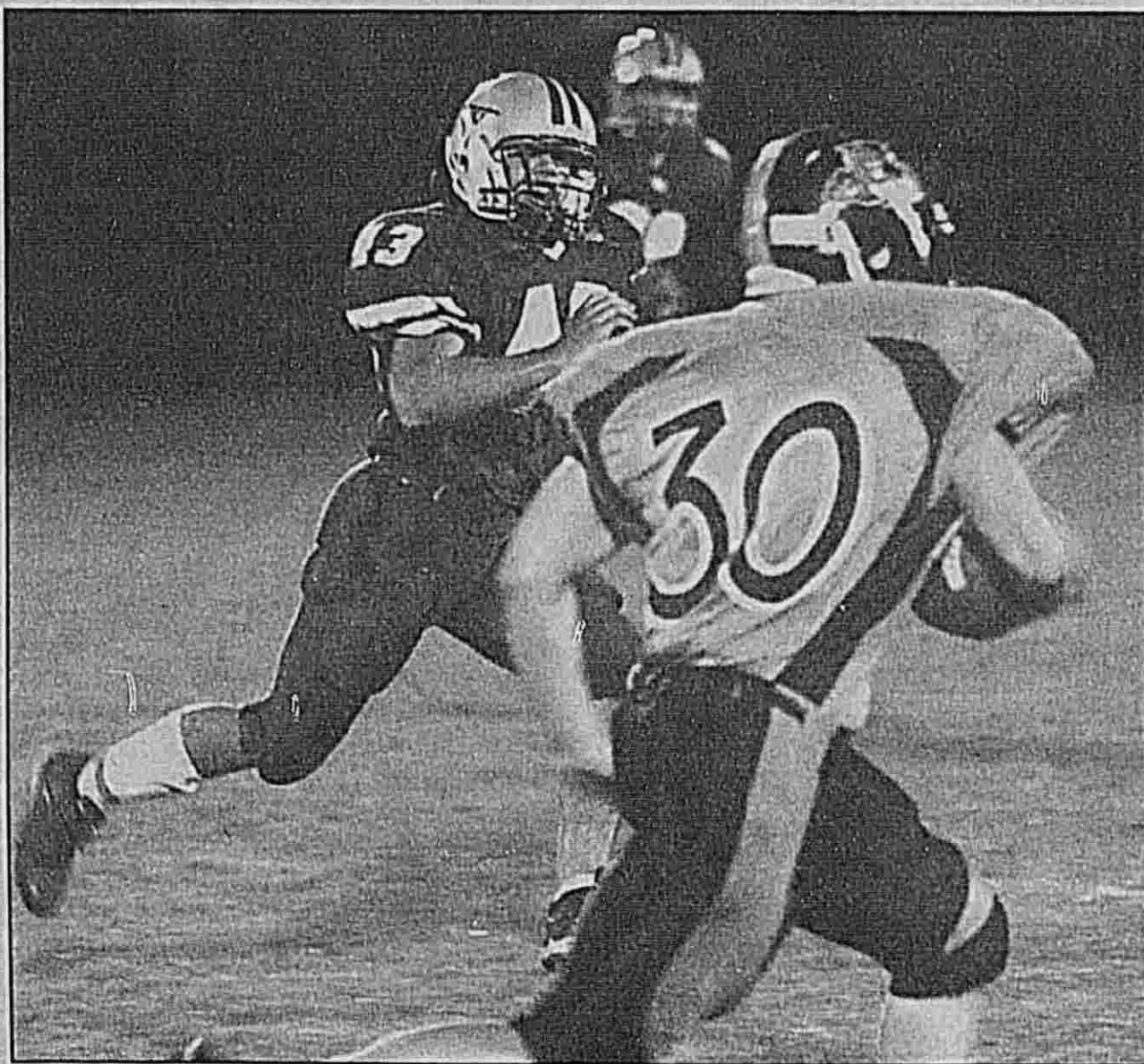
"I think it says a lot about the kids that they didn't quit," he said. "It was six weeks of frustration and there were definitely some opportunities that we felt like we didn't take advantage of along the way. But we stuck with it and kept playing and finished the season the right way."

The Cougars were led on offense by senior running back James Bedolla, who tallied 746 yards and six touchdowns on 168 carries.

Semeran completed 31 of 98 passes on the year for 395 yards, three touchdowns and eight interceptions.

Defensively junior linebacker Vince DeFrancesco paced Vernon Hills with 55 solo tackles and 28 assisted. Nagle and senior defensive lineman Efen Catala also had two sacks each.

And while the season came up short of the



File photo by John Dickson

Vernon Hills High School junior linebacker Vince DeFrancesco chases after a Libertyville High School player during a Sept. 17 game.

goals the Cougars set in August, Monken said. he was pleased with his team's persistence.

"We were going against quality teams every week," he said. "I think our guys battled through it and played really well."

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

The girls volleyball team lost a tight three-game match to Grant 21-25, 25-18, 17-25 in regional play Oct. 27, ending their season.

Head coach Kathleen Rizzo said her team committed too many costly service errors throughout the match against the Bulldogs. She added that her team did not fully utilize the momentum provided by junior outside hitter Erin Gallagher, who was on fire for most of the match.

"People couldn't stop Erin from hitting," she said. "She was 17/18 and she had ten kills. Our setters weren't making the best choices and we kept telling them we had a hot hand, we need to keep going for it. Grant couldn't stop (Gallagher)."

The Bulldogs had beaten Vernon Hills earlier in the year in another hotly contested match, which served as even more motivation for the Cougars to advance to the next round. And although the postseason match was also close, Rizzo said the team was disappointed in

the outcome.

"We could have given them more of run," she said.

The Cougars closed out the year with a 21-16 overall record and earned a share of the North Suburban Conference Prairie Division title along with Grant. Rizzo said her squad made vast improvements over their 11-win season in 2003.

Three players from the team received all-NSC honors. Gallagher and junior setter Anka Niemczewska were named to the first team all-NSC, while senior middle hitter Tori Steinhilber received honorable mention.

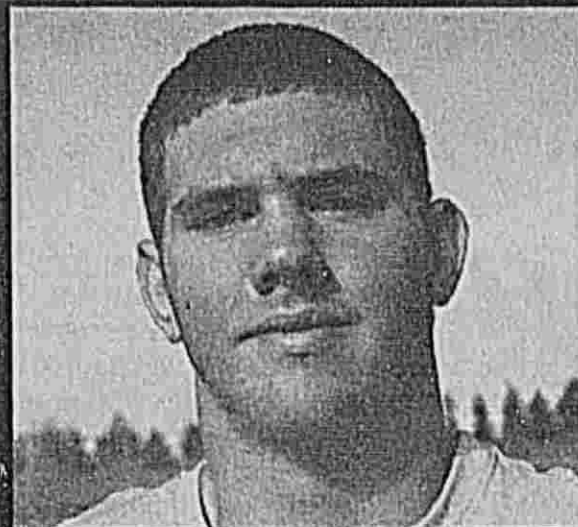
Gallagher, Niemczewska, and sophomore middle hitter Kasey Kiepora all plan to play club volleyball during the off-season, which Rizzo said should make Vernon Hills an even stronger contender next year.

"That's going to be huge for us to have three varsity players who played club," she said.

She added that her young team grew up as the season went along, which should also pay off when the Cougars take the court again.

"I think they learned how much of a momentum game it is," Rizzo said. "If you don't play year-round, you don't understand that. But we're starting to figure it out."

PREPFILES



James Randall

Football coaches always long for their teams to function like a well-oiled machine, as the cliché goes.

And while it is usually hard to get a group of individual components to work at that level, there are occasionally one or two guys on a team that are the driving force.

Vernon Hills head coach Tony Monken cited senior lineman James Randall as one such player.

"He played the game the right way and he always gave 110 percent," he said. "The biggest compliment I can give a guy is that he plays with a high motor."

Monken explained that Randall's intense energy level set an example for the rest of the Cougars, citing his relentlessness as one of his best traits.

"I can think of at least three occasions where he made a touchdown saving tackle where he had to run 40 or 50 yards to catch the guy," Monken said.

On a young team that went 0-6 before getting its first win, Randall said he took it upon himself to set the tone.

"That was definitely something that needed to be done because there were some people we had out there that just weren't getting done," he said.

He added that college coaches and scouts tend to notice a player who covers the whole field, which was an extra motivating factor this season.

Randall said he is currently drawing interest from Division 1 schools such as Northern Illinois University, Miami of Ohio and Western Michigan.

With his tough senior season behind him, in which the Cougars went 3-6 overall, Randall attributed the team's failure to make the postseason to inexperience and big plays from opponents.

"As a team there were times where guys got down and we weren't playing our football," he said. "You could tell things weren't going our way." —By Matt Pera

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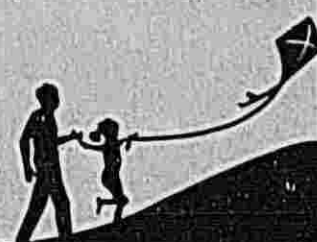
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WARREN

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Warren Football Coach

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Devils run over Barrington

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

Warren coach Dave Mohapp knew the situation. Two years ago his Devils stormed into the postseason with an 8-1 record and the No. 2 seed, only to be upset by No. 7-seeded Barrington 30-6. This season the Devils once again came in as the No. 2 seed, only to see the Broncos looming again on the horizon.

"I was thinking to myself, 'Oh man, deja vu,'" Mohapp said. "It was almost an identical situation."

Fortunately for Warren, the outcome was not identical this time around as the Devils defeated Barrington 35-7 in the opening round of the Class 8A playoffs.

With star running back Mitchell Moore gaining minus-8 yards on his first five carries, Mohapp turned instead to fullback Quintin Scott. Following a 17-yard completion from Garren Zerfass to Marcus Lewis, Scott broke off two straight big gains, including a 36-yard scamper, setting up the team's first score, a 5-yard run from Moore with 3:47 left in the opening quarter.

"I'm glad we have a good fullback," Mohapp said of Scott, who finished with a career-high 159 yards on 13 carries. "When teams key in on Mitchell, it's nice to have another back that can take advantage."

With Warren giving the Broncos another running threat to worry about, Moore went to work on the next drive, gaining 80 yards on six carries, including a 34-yard touchdown run to give the Devils a 14-0 lead with 8:48 left in the first half.

"By getting Q (Scott) on track, that opened things up for Mitchell," Mohapp said.

Warren's defense also made itself known in the contest. With the score 14-7 late in the second quarter, linebacker Don Carlson forced a fumble, which DB Willie Brooks quickly jumped on to give the Devils excellent field position at the Barrington 35-yard line.

"I have to give it up to Carlson on that play," Brooks said. "He forced the ball out and I was there and I saw the opportunity to make a big play, so I did."

Moore carried the ball four times on the ensuing drive, culminating with a 3-yard plunge as Warren took a 21-7 advantage with just over a minute left in the half. He finished with 137 yards on 28 carries.

But Brooks wasn't done as he recovered another fumble on the next drive, giving the Devils the ball again with 1:18 left in the half. After Scott broke off a 50-yard run, Zerfass connected on a fade pass to Lewis one play later for an 8-yard score.

"The last five weeks the D has really done a nice job," Mohapp said. "That was a tough offense Barrington had and our guys did a great job."

The defense held the Broncos scoreless in the second half, and Scott would add a late

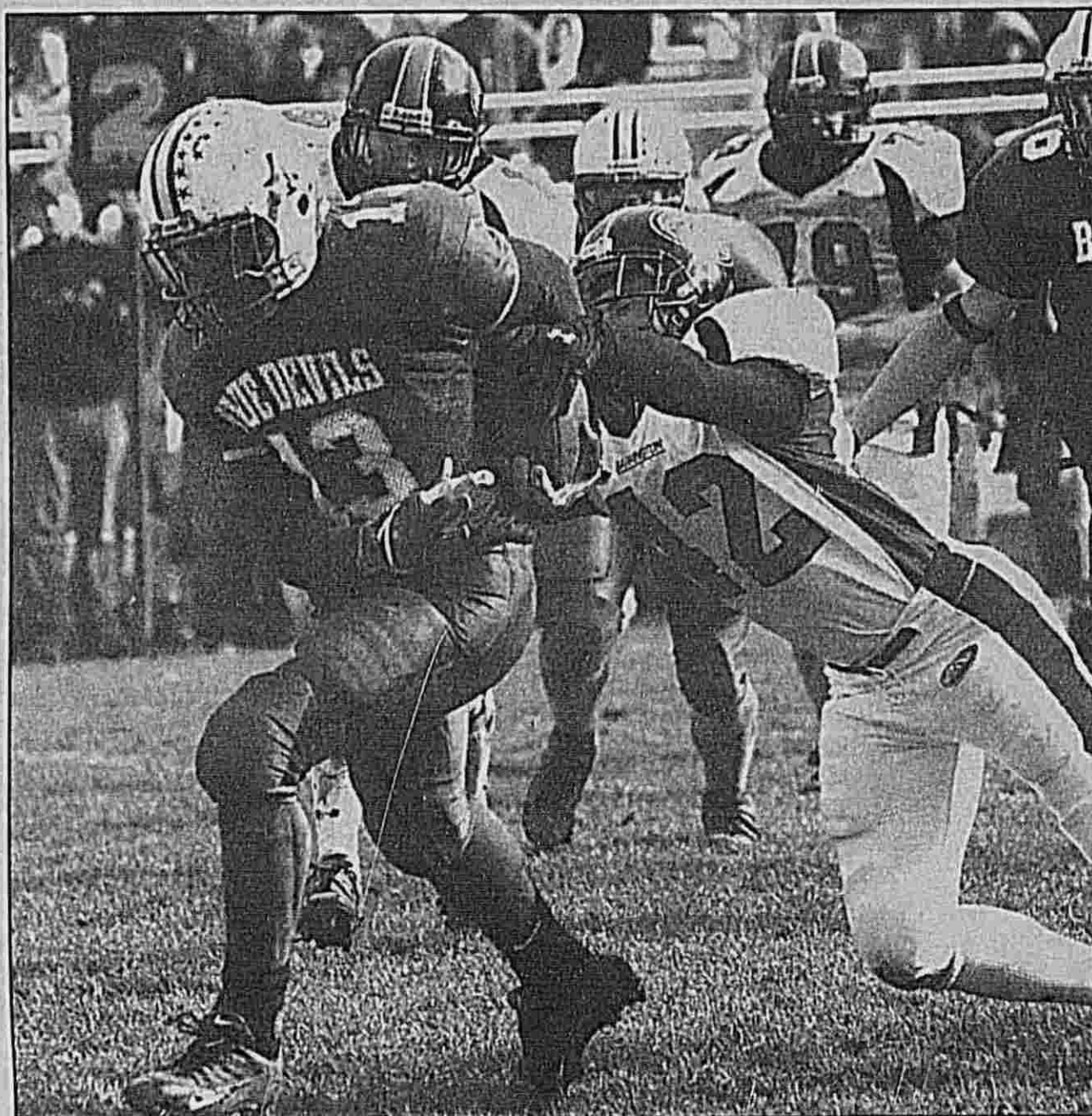


Photo by John Dickson

Blue Devil Mitchell Moore, keeps a hold of the ball so he can continue taking it down field. Warren ended the game defeating Barrington High School 35-7.

touchdown from 1-yard out as the Devils prevailed 35-7.

"It was a nice win," Scott said. "We were looking for revenge after they beat us last time."

The win sets up a rematch with Stevenson in the second round. Warren defeated the Pats 29-12 in the regular season finale.

"I really wouldn't mind not playing them again," Mohapp said. "We played a real outstanding game to beat them last time and we'll have to again."

The Devils will host the Pats on Nov. 6 at 1 p.m.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Warren's girls volleyball team fought valiantly in the regional final against Antioch, but came up short, losing 25-18, 26-24.

"They just played better than we did," Warren coach Julie Filippo said. "Our girls played well, but they played better."

Marcia Poliquin (11 assists, 2 aces, 2 digs, 2 blocks), Michelle Carlisle (4 kills, 4 blocks), Jessica Wheeler (6 kills), Ashley Fallos (3 kills),

Mallorie Ceisel (10 assists, 3 aces), Laura Vielbig (3 kills), Katie Pearson (3 digs) and Brianna Erickson (4 blocks) contributed in the loss for Warren, which fell to 29-7 overall.

"The girls really stepped up and showed they were good players," Filippo said.

BOYS HOCKEY

Warren Varsity Hockey played Cary Grove in Crystal Lake on Halloween Sunday. Although both teams kept pressure on, no pucks made it to the back of the net. Josh Gabl, Shawn Sullivan and David Urda played tough keeping the puck in the offensive zone but couldn't get it past Cary Grove's net minder. The game ended with a 0-0 tie.

This past Friday, Warren's Boys Varsity Hockey team played a closely fought game against Maine South. South got off to an early one-goal lead, but Warren was not to be out done. Warren came back with three goals. Ryan McCaughy, Phil Torola and Ryan Canfield were the scorers, with assists by Mike Walls, Kris Latz and two by Dan Torola. The Blue Devils beat South 5-3.

PREP PROFILES



Willie Brooks

After a fourth quarter drive late in last weekend's opening round playoff game between Warren and Barrington, senior defensive back Willie Brooks stepped off the field after a crucial defensive stop.

As his teammates congratulated him, Brooks ran a finger across his throat and said, "They can't handle us." That's becoming a theme for the Devils' ever-emerging defense.

"It feels pretty good to be on a defense that's getting better and better," said Brooks, whose team went on to defeat the Broncos 35-7 in the opening round of the Class 8A playoffs. "We've been working hard to improve every week in practice and we have."

While the defense has improved as a unit, Warren coach Dave Mohapp has been especially pleased with the progress Brooks has made in the secondary.

"Willie has really stepped up for us," Mohapp said. "I really like him. I love the way he plays football."

And that way, according to Mohapp, is to play as hard as he can all the time.

"He has one speed, and that's full-go," Mohapp said.

"I just try to play my hardest all the time," Brooks said.

That approach paid off in Saturday's win, as Brooks recovered a pair of fumbles, both of which resulted in Warren touchdowns.

"He was in the right place at the right time," Mohapp said. "But whenever you play as hard as he does, you seem to find yourself in that kind of situation."

Although Brooks has tallied an interception and 41 tackles on the season, his four solo tackles and two fumble recoveries against Barrington were definitely the highlight of his career so far.

"That was the best game I've ever had," Brooks said. —By Rob Backus

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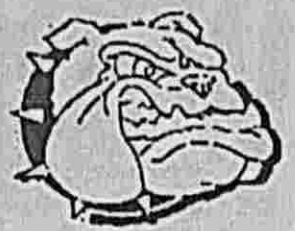


WAUCONDA

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Terry Stevig
Wauconda Soccer Coach

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Bulldogs fall in sectional final

By Steve Peterson

Sports Reporter

A special collection of 11 Wauconda High School soccer players concluded their careers one win away from the state tournament.

A powerful squad from Sycamore ended the Bulldogs season with a 4-0 loss at the Wauconda sectional title game. WHS should still be proud of its 14-win season, coach Terry Stevig said.

"We win our own tournament, won the Prairie Division and took Stevenson to a shootout in the NSC championship," Stevig said of season highlights.

WHS finished 14-7-1, one of its best records ever.

It was just not meant to be on the sectional final Tuesday.

Sycamore came out firing, gaining its lead by halftime.

"We had a lot of mental break downs in the first half, but we did play better in the second. The focus was there in the second half."

Senior forward Neal Swanson finished with 16 goals and seven assists. Senior Brian Kellogg had nine goals and 16 assists and senior midfielder Jacob Hines had 10 goals and six assists. The leaders gained assistance from senior forward Libni Arias and sophomore Nick Swanson.

"We had a very balanced attack. We did not have one guy scoring all the goals. Each kid was more responsible. I thought we played much better the final two weeks," Stevig said.

Chris Hernandez, a senior, gained more experience with a solid year as goalie. "It was his third season as goalie. We basically recruited him from a field position," Stevig said.

Players concluding their careers at the Ray Porten Athletic Field at WHS are: senior midfielder Mike Hernandez, senior midfielder Bryan Baird, senior midfielder Joe Boisvert, senior defender Tom Bacon, senior midfielder Ben Iverson, senior forward Culberto Perez.

Juniors back for next year are: midfielder Anthony Santella (who also kicks field goals for the football team), defender Tyler Stellwag, forward Eduardo Cuervo, midfielder Oscar Barradas, midfielder Bryan Schumann, midfielder-forward Jose Mancilla and midfielder Brett Esler.

Nick Swanson and defender Mike White and midfielder Mike Pate are sophomores who saw varsity action.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

While Wauconda girls volleyball season came to a close with a 2-0 loss to Carmel, the Bulldogs have much to be proud of in 2004.

"We accomplished a lot of our goals. We wanted to have good team chemistry and we surprised some folks," said coach Jonathon Grandt.

Wauconda concluded the regular season by beating Lake Forest 2-1. WHS won two

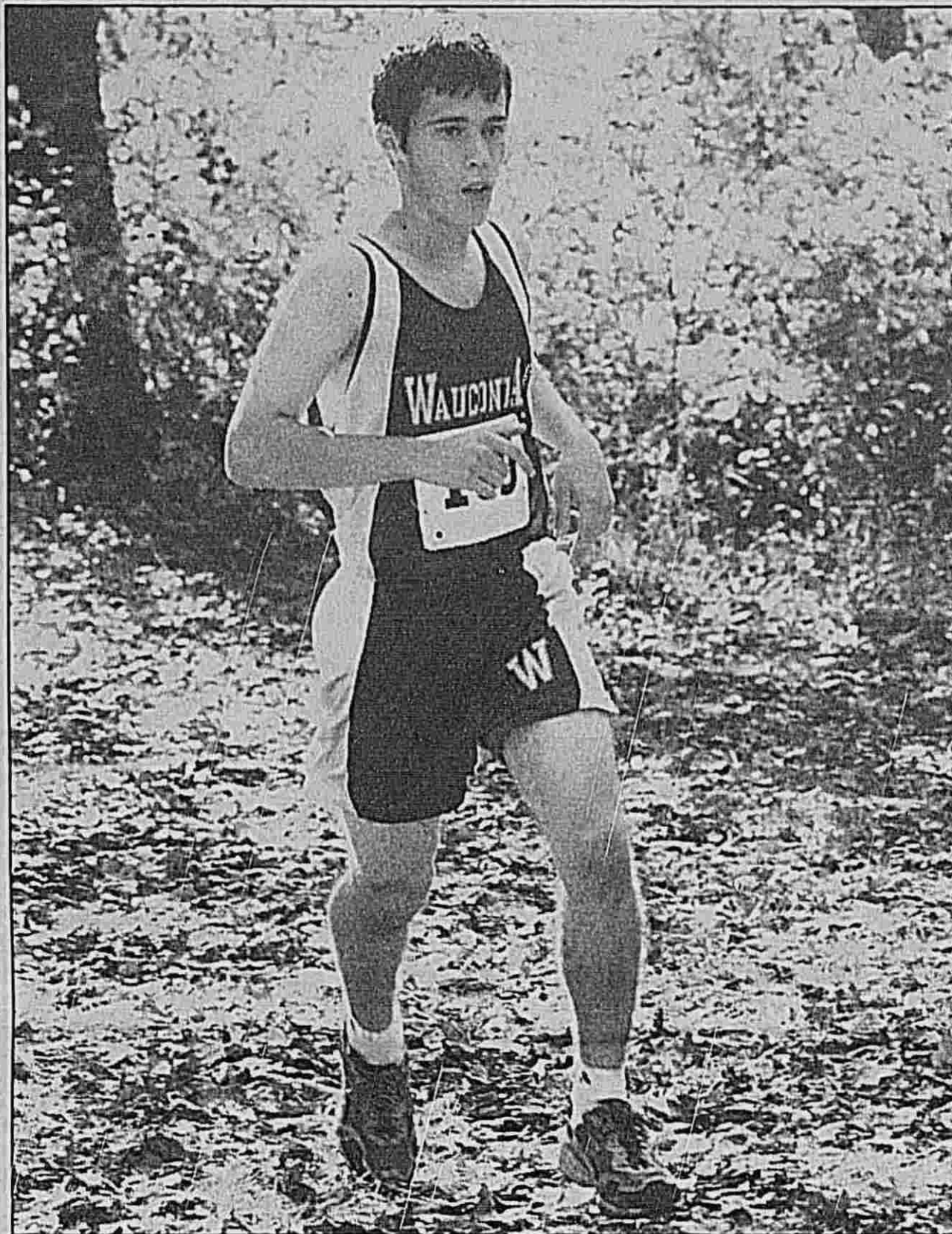


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Wauconda High School's Ryan Sollenberger competes in the Mundelein Regional cross country tournament at the Lakewood Forest Preserve.

matches, over North Chicago and Grayslake, at the Crosstown Classic. WHS also battled Deerfield to a three-game match, then lost to Carmel 25-14, 25-14 in the first round of the Lake Zurich Regional.

Sophomore setter and team captain Jenna Howard and several juniors will be back next year.

"We definitely have a good framework for next year," Grandt said.

Bidding a fond farewell were seniors Sam Miller, Claire Pedersen, Desiree Florek and Christy Lenzen.

"They all showed great leadership. There is a lot more to volleyball than just playing,"

Grandt said.

CROSS COUNTRY

Wauconda finished third at the Schaumburg Sectional meet at Busse Woods with 63 points, just two points out of second.

Shannon Kimes, a junior, led the way with a 19:42 for three miles. Senior Danielle Connor just made the top 10 in 20:17; Katie Ellis was 11th in 20:19; Samantha Pancamo, a junior, was 18th in 21:11; Kirsten Kraus ended 21st in 21:18; Annette Hansen was 31st in 21:53 and senior Bianca Cusimano had a 24:45 for 52nd.

"Shannon was undoubting. She does not let things bother her," Willhoit said.

PREPROFILES



Kirsten Kraus

Courageous was a good way to describe the effort Wauconda High girls cross country team members gave at the sectional meet.

Seniors Kirsten Kraus and Bianca Cusimano led the way throughout, in their various ways.

"Kirsten realizes now what the sport is all about," said coach Al Willhoit.

Kraus, who also plays basketball and soccer at WHS, was only in her second year of cross country.

"It's hard for her, because she went right into basketball with no rest. She and Bianca had their own roles of leadership on the team," Willhoit said.

On Monday, it was off to help Wauconda Grade School students at an outdoor education camp at George Williams College, then get ready for basketball practice for Kraus.

Expectations grew, especially after the Prairie Division clinching win over Vernon Hills. Both, with Annette Hansen, stepped it up at various times, with a good fifth-spot effort, the difference between winning and losing.

Running strong since the start of the year at Veterans Acres in Crystal Lake, the girls and boys both won their Prairie Division titles.

The entire girls' team was the third of five sectional team qualifiers from the familiar regional course at Lakewood Forest Preserve. But injuries caught up to top runners Ellis and Conner at the Schaumburg sectional. Ellis was the top finisher, in 32nd place, but there is always next year.

Samantha Pancamo, a junior, made steady progress in cross country. She would also like to add another sport to her resume soon.

"I am interested in boxing, mostly for self-defense," she said. She will be part of the 800-meters contingent in the spring track season. —By Steve Peterson

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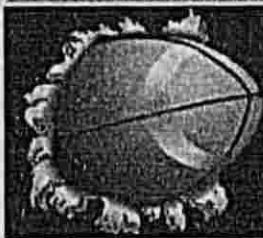
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WAUKEGAN

"From the beginning we knew we'd have to play tough with this schedule."

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Individuals highlight Bulldogs' season

By Nicholas Alajakis

Sports Reporter

Below is a look at the factors that shaped the Bulldogs' 2-7 season.

SCHEDULE

On one hand Waukegan lucked out with cupcake opponents Joliet Township and Niles North. Those two teams combined to go 0-18 and the Bulldogs got their only wins against them.

On the flip side however, Lane Tech, Glenbrook North and Maine South are a combined 30-0 through week one of the state playoffs. The Bulldogs also lost to playoff teams New Trier and Niles West.

"From the beginning we knew we'd have to play tough with this schedule," said coach John Neff. "You can't not be prepared."

Waukegan was outscored by opponents 136 to 274. But they managed to out-gain the opposition 3,056 yards to 2924 yards.

RUNNING GAME

Unlike seasons passed, Waukegan didn't have a running game they could heavily rely on. Last season one player ran for more than 1,000 yards on his own. This season it took nine players to top 1,500 yards. QB/RB/TE Dexter Landry led the team with 685 yards on 135 carries. Joe Labus, Eric Bailey and Carlos Martin had 336, 144 and 118 yards respectively.

Landry was bounded around because of the team's inconsistencies in the running game, Neff said.

Going into the season Landry was one of the top-ranked receivers in the Chicago area. He was forced into the quarterback position following a pre-season injury to quarterback Eric Krueger. After leading the team in rushing for three games at QB, Landry was moved to running back to help the struggling ground attack.

Two games later Neff moved Landry back to receiver while various juniors Bailey and Patrick Dunn shared snaps.

"It was hard," Neff said, about the team's lack of a running back. "We struggled."

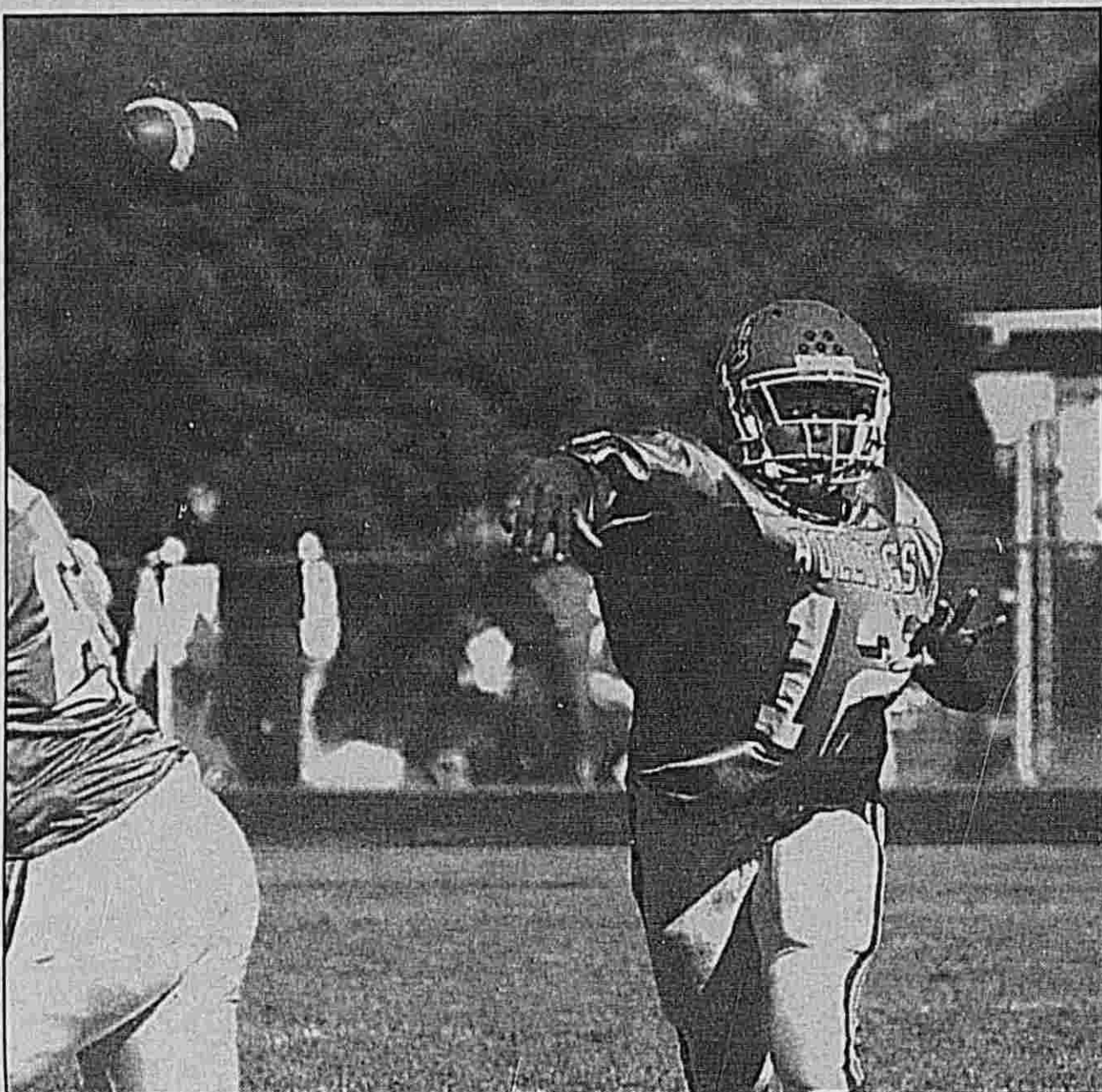
PASSING GAME

If the running game was considered a struggle this season, the passing game was a success. The Bulldogs set a team record with 1,539 passing yards.

It wasn't always pretty however, Neff said, as they many times found themselves living and dying by the pass because they were down late in games.

Landry and Corey Smith split time at quarterback in place of the injured Krueger. In six games Smith passed for 1,003 yards, 5 TDs and 15 INT. In four games Landry had 536 yards, but a better TD/INT ratio at 4/1.

Smith's size (listed at 5'9") made it difficult for him to always see over the line and find his



File photo by John Dickson

Waukegan High School's Corey Smith unleashes a pass in a homecoming game loss to Evanston earlier this season.

receiver Neff said. Add to that that he was desperately trying to bring the team back in many games, and the interceptions add up, he added.

It seemed for much of the season that the passer didn't matter for top receiver Demetrius Butler. The speedy senior set school records with 41 receptions for 882 yards and 7 touchdowns. In limited action at receiver Landry caught 23 passes for 292 yards. Tyrell Yarbrough added 13 catches for 138 yards.

DEFENSE

Week to week Neff's perception on his team's defensive performance would shift. The only thing that remained constant was the inability to stop big plays. Game after game the Bulldogs were beat by long pass plays, which was evident in being out gained by more than 100 yards in the air.

The defense is relatively young, however, Neff said. Six of the team's top 10 tacklers were sophomores and juniors, including junior lineman Omar Rainesh who had 75 tackles. The defense's inability to stop runners and

receivers at the line is most evident by the 139 tackles racked up by safety, Landry.

"No he shouldn't have that many back there," Neff said, about Landry's tackle total.

Landry also grabbed for interceptions.

Senior Joe Leccesi was second on the team with 114 tackles at linebacker. Leccesi was heralded all season by Neff for his ability to close gaps on the defense.

Carlos Martin was third on the team with 82 tackles.

AWARD WINNERS

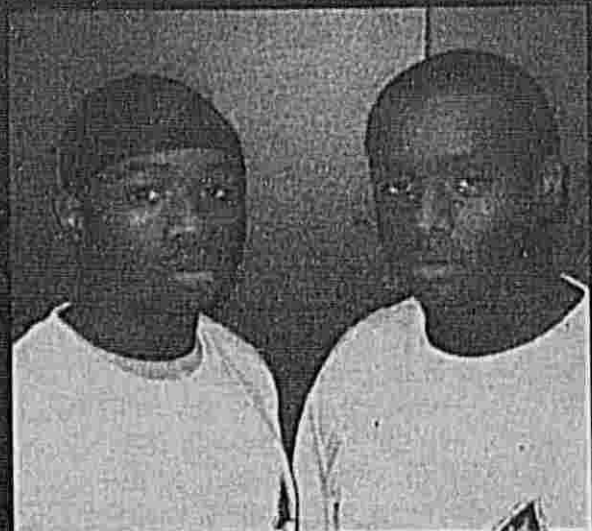
Leccesi was voted by his teammates as the team MVP. His leadership both offensively and defensively led to the honor, Neff said.

Leccesi and Landry were also named all-conference selections in the Central Suburban league. Butler was an honorable mention for all-conference.

Krueger, who didn't play a single snap because of a collarbone injury, was voted team captain.

Krueger did practice in limited pads for much of the season. When he did, he pushed himself just as hard as anyone else, Neff said.

PREPROFILES



Tyrell and Davidion Yarbrough

When Davidion Yarbrough looks across the practice field next fall he'll fail to see a familiar sight - that of his brother, Tyrell, who will be graduating from Waukegan high school this spring.

For the first time since Tyrell entered high school the brothers will not be on a team together, something Davidion said may be hard to get used to.

"It's gonna be kind of different," Davidion said. "When we was younger we did everything together. Basically everything we did we did it together. He taught me a lot."

The brothers learned growing up to stick together from their mother, Tyrell said, and as they got older they continued.

This passed season they both overcame smaller frames to make an impact on the football team. Tyrell, 5'7" 155 lbs. spent time at running back and receiver, where he was fourth on the team with almost 200 yards and one touchdown. Davidion, the bigger of the two at 5'9" 190 lbs. Played on both the offensive and defensive line, where he had 75 tackles, good for fifth best in the team.

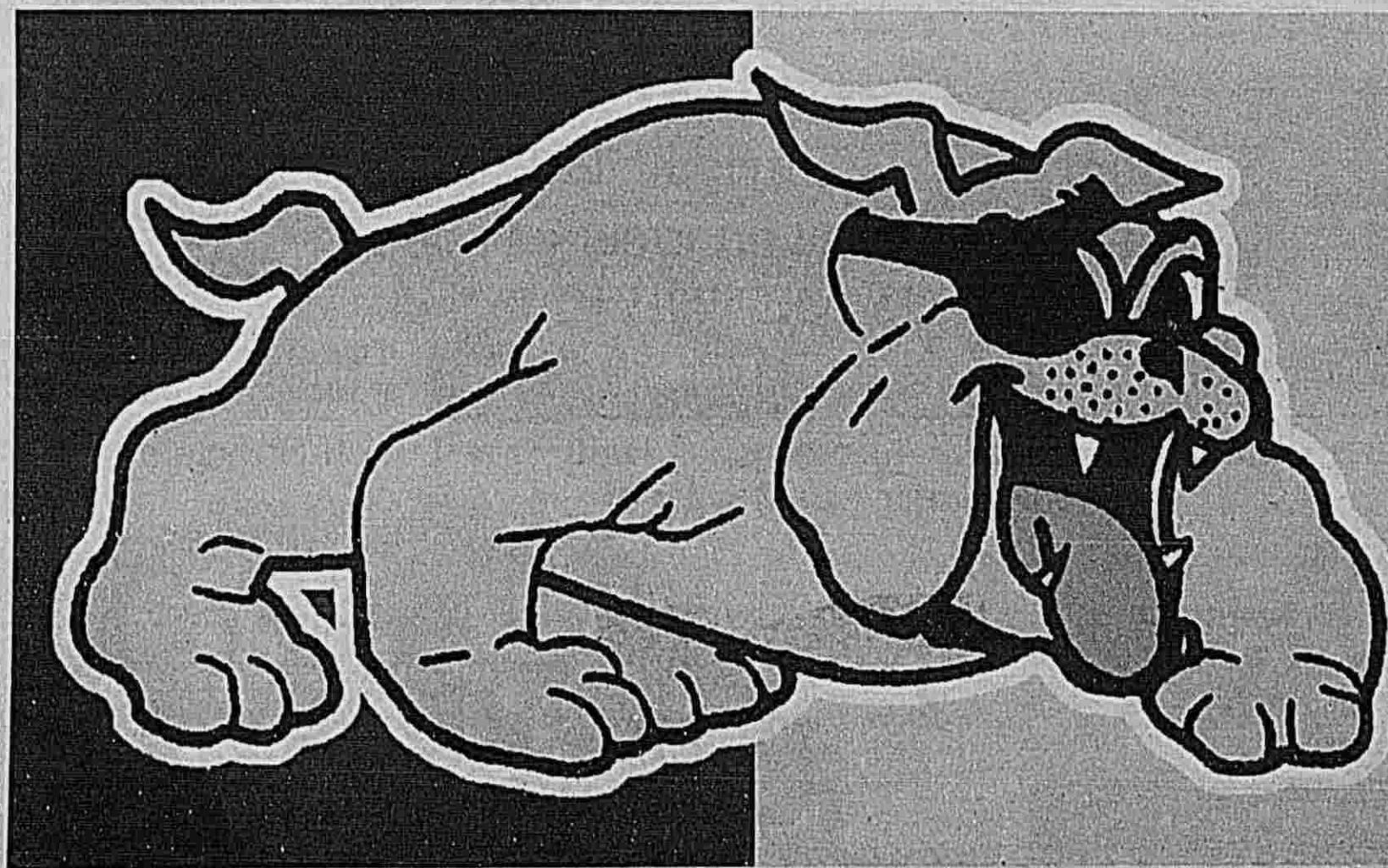
"Being small is hard," Tyrell said. "But it's not all bad. There are some things you can get away with on the field when you're smaller."

Coach John Neff said the two have done well to by working hard in practice and during the off-season.

Even with the football season over, and the track season - another sport both play - three months away, they are already training. Lifting weights and conditioning whenever they get a chance.

Next year when they are apart Davidion said he has advice from his brother to keep in mind whenever he got nervous about playing varsity football.

"He told me there's nothing to it," Davidion said, about playing football. "It's just like regular football." -By Nicholas Alajakis



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COLLEGE LAKE COUNTY

"There's almost a disappointing feeling to it because our record wasn't at the level of the last four or five years. But really it's a fairly successful season for most teams."

Dave Beck
CLC Women's Soccer Coach

Quote Me



Lancers fall in Region IV title match

By Matt Pera

Sports Reporter

Considering they fielded what head coach Dave Beck referred to as 11.5 players, it was difficult for the College of Lake County women's soccer team to play their best game Oct. 30 in the Region IV championship.

Especially when that .5 happened to be the best offensive scorer in school history, sophomore forward Kristy DeClark.

Without their leading scorer at full strength, the Lancers lost to Elgin Community College 2-0 in the title game at the Grayslake campus, ending their season with a 6-12 overall record.

DeClark, who shattered both the single-season and career records for goals scored this year with 29 and 47 respectively, was playing with strained quadriceps muscles in both her legs. She sat out the last twenty minutes of the first half, trying to work out the soreness before gutting out the second half.

In the semifinal game against Oakton, DeClark resorted to shooting with her left foot because her right leg was too painful. While she still managed to tally a hat trick in that game, which CLC won 4-1, the extra pressure on her left leg strained that quad as well.

"(DeClark) couldn't go at anywhere close to 100 percent," Beck said. "Without that offensive power we had a couple opportunities, but it was mostly a question of us trying to hold (Elgin) down, which we did."

The Lancers successfully held the Spartans scoreless in the first half and went into halftime tied 0-0.

In the second half, however, Lindsay Stoll, who scored both goals for the Spartans, led Elgin (13-1) to victory.

Stoll's first goal came in the fifth minute when Stephanie Morgan sent her a pass deep in the box. The insurance goal came with just over ten minutes to go in the game on an unassisted score for Stoll.

The Spartans will next travel to Schoolcraft, Mich., Nov. 5 for the District VII tournament with the winner headed to National Junior College Athletic Association national championship in Arizona in December.

CLC faced Elgin twice in the regular season, losing in tight games 4-3 and 3-2.

Despite going 0-3 against the Spartans, Lancers sophomore midfielder Jennifer Jagla said CLC played them tough in each of their three match-ups but just couldn't pull out a win.

"They're a very aggressive team that's for sure," she said.

Aside from DeClark's injury, freshman midfielder Kathy Foresta was out the last two games of the season with a concussion and another player Beck declined to name missed the final two weeks of the season.

But injuries aside, Beck said his squad saved their best soccer for last.

"I thought we played well," he said. "We



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College of Lake County's Nancy Valladolid battles for possession during a 2-0 Regional Championship home game loss to Elgin Community College.

played as a team. The last two matches of the year were our best two games of the year. Those two games were our most complete efforts team-wise."

The Lancers season was a bit of a roller coaster as they put together a couple nice winning streaks only to have them stifled by subsequent losing streaks. But Beck said the team performed well, finishing second in the Skyway Conference and earning runner-up honors in the regional championship.

"There's almost a disappointing feeling to it because our record wasn't at the level of the last four or five years," he said. "But, if you look at it, really it's a fairly successful season for most teams."

CROSS COUNTRY

The College of Lake County cross country team had three top 25 finishers at the Region IV championship Oct. 30.

Lancer runner John Markham finished in 14th place with a time of 30:34. The strong showing earned him a spot at the National Junior College Athletic Association National Cross Country Championship Nov. 6 in El Paso, Texas. It will mark the second consecutive year Markham, a Carmel graduate, has

run at nationals.

On the women's side, Holly Sankey came in 18th place with a time of 24:55 and Wendy Myers finished 22nd with a time of 27:24.

GIRLS TENNIS

The girls tennis season ended officially ended Oct. 9.

Head coach Randy Malone said it was a rebuilding year for the Lancers.

"Two weeks before the first match, the college hired me to coach the team," he said. "At that time, the team consisted of three players. With the assistance of the school, the team grew to nine players."

No. 4 singles player Nicole Lucas led the Lancers in wins, defeating Rock Valley and Carthage College.

Malone said No. 1 singles player Nicole Lucas, who joined the team midseason, Gretchen Brusenbach, who played Nos. 1, 2 and 3 singles throughout the season, and the doubles team of Savannah Kress and Meghan Thomas also had strong seasons. He added that he is looking forward to building the team even more next year.

"I am very excited about next season," he said.

PROFILES



Jen Jagla

Last season Jen Jagla, then a freshman on the College of Lake County women's soccer team, gave herself an interesting nickname.

"There were a few other Jens on the team and it just kind of happened," she said. "I just jokingly said, 'Hey called me Bob,' and it stuck."

Her teammates and coaches became so used to calling her Bob, that head coach Dave Beck said he now has a hard time referring to her as Jen, even though the other girls with that name departed last season.

But if that wasn't enough for her to distinguish herself, her solid play on the field did the trick.

Beck moved Jagla from outside midfielder to forward this year, a position he said she flourished in.

"I was kind of kicking myself in the head for not moving her out there last year," Beck said.

She ended up scoring 12 goals and notching eight assists this season alongside fellow sophomore forward Kristy DeClark, who broke every scoring record CLC had during her time up front.

"I thought that combination was as good a combination as we ever had," Beck said.

Jagla said she developed a good relationship with DeClark during the past two seasons.

"I think we learned how each other plays and just worked off the other," she said. "She would be going to one side and I knew she would be there."

The Lancers season ended Oct. 20 in the Region IV championship game against Elgin. That has left Beck with the unenviable task of finding replacements for his star forwards.

"The bad news is both of them were sophomores so I have to go out and find two new scorers," he said. —By Matt Pera

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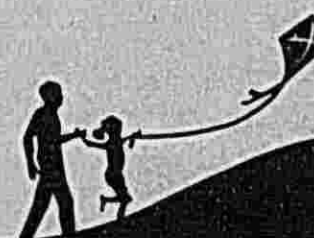
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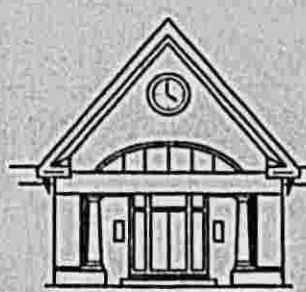
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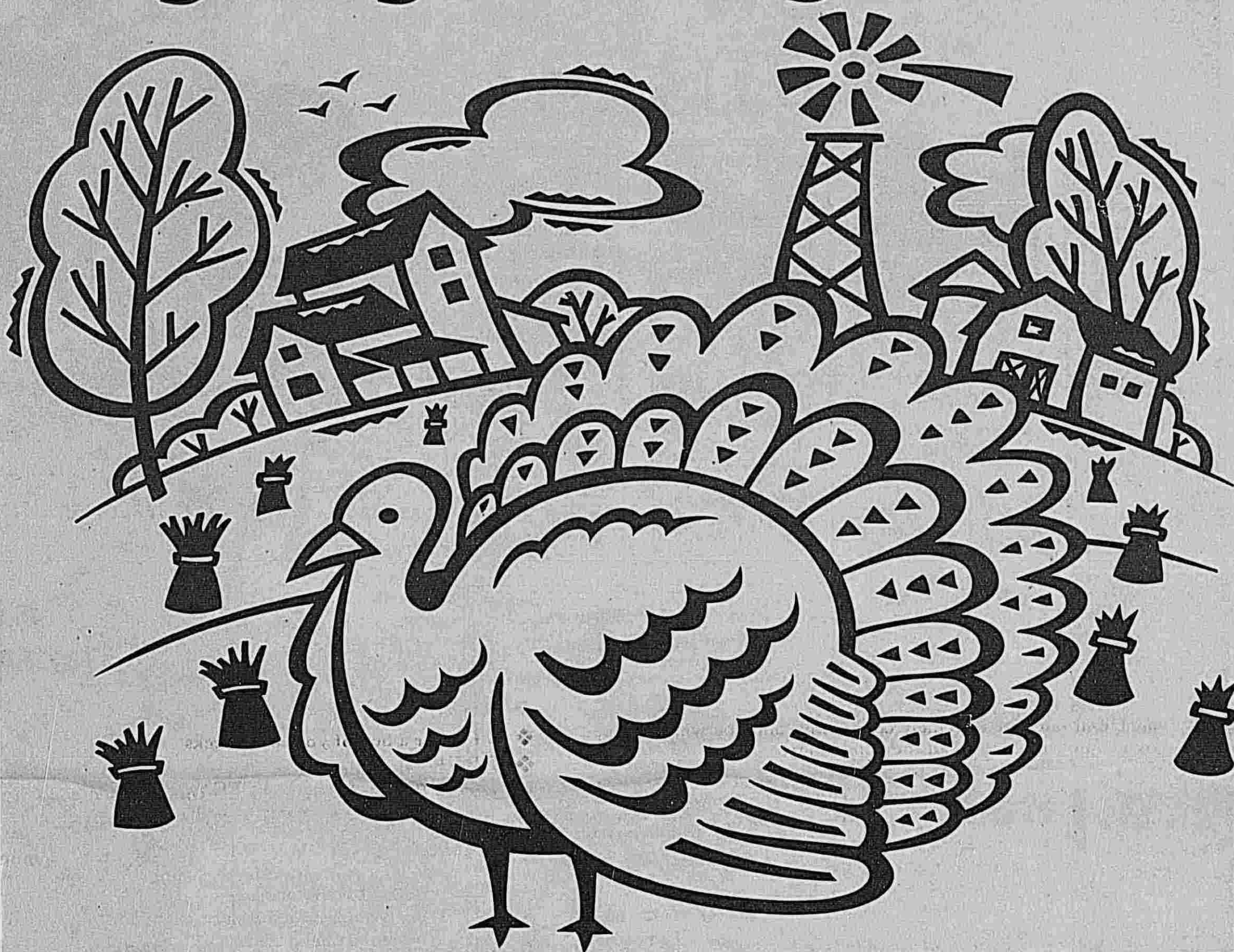
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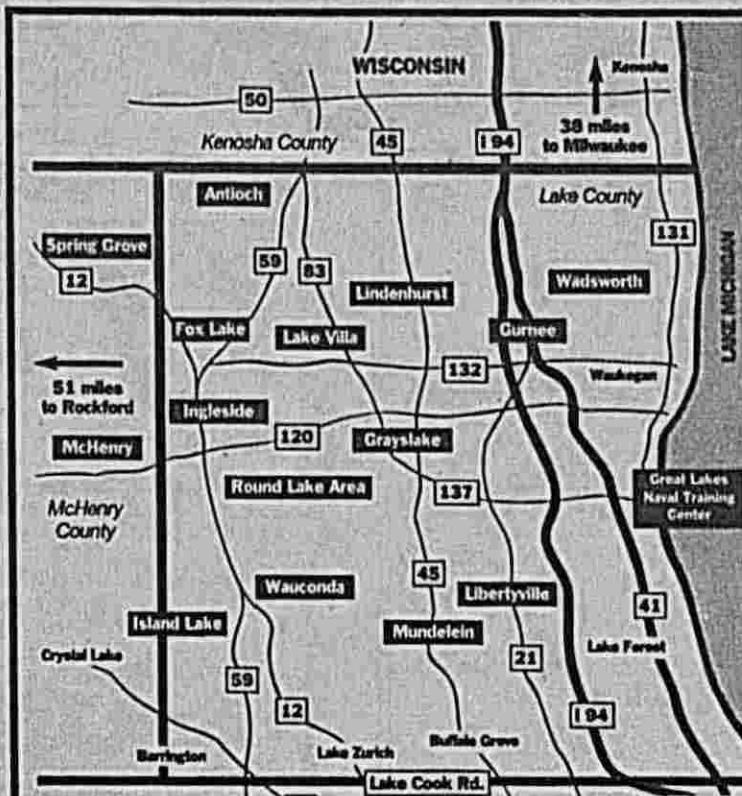


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Volunteers Gain Skills

By Scott T. Fleischmann

I am often asked "How can I get my first job?" and "What do I need to do to change careers?" Well the answer may be as near as a local public service organization.

A woman that I have known for several years recently decided to look for a different job. By the time that she and I met to discuss her job search, she had already applied for some few jobs, and had left her current employer. She was concentrating all of her efforts on the job search.

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Those who are interested in the hospitality industry may be interested in getting experience in serving the needs of the less fortunate. Homeless shelters need volunteers to wash clothes and bedding. Soup kitchens need servers and people to prepare the food. Habitat for humanity needs people with construction skills to build homes for the homeless and those who are in substandard housing.

Hospitals and relief organizations need volunteers to provide their services. This is a good starting place for those who are interested in a career in health care. Many local fire and police departments have auxiliary staff in times of crises. They are often assigned tasks like directing traffic during an emergency.

Most churches have significant opportunities for serving. Greeters, ushers, and child care just to name a few. It also a good opportunity for those who would eventually like to serve in ministry. Many careers in evangelism, preaching, early childhood development and administration have started by volunteering at church.

Finally, many non-profit organizations are looking for writers and photographers to communicate to beneficiaries. People with those skills need to seek out those in need. In addition, many local newspapers and magazines accept articles especially if they are accompanied by graphics.

No one should volunteer only to pursue a career goal. However, for those who are inclined to serve, tasks that associated to those goals are a productive option. Those who are willing to take the risk to serve others will be rewarded by the work that is done. When it is done with a career goal in mind, it may be the jumpstart that is needed.

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NAME OF BUSINESS: OMJ General Contracting & Light Excavating
NATURE/PURPOSE: Construction and Excavation, Light hauling of material
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 40388 Fox Run Ln., Antioch, IL 60002, (847)838-2928. P.O. Box 392, Spring Grove, IL 60081, (224) 629-3996.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Otis M. Justus, 40388 Fox Run Ln., Antioch, IL 60002, (224) 629-3996.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Otis M. Justus
Oct. 21, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 21st day of October 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Adriana Lomeli
Notary Public
Received: Oct. 21, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1029E-6869-AN
October 29, 2004
November 5, 12, 2004

NAME OF BUSINESS: The Sisters Fashion
NATURE/PURPOSE: Clothing Retail
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 515 Lagoon Ter., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847)546-7163.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Victorino, Reyes Capote, 515 Lagoon Ter., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847)546-7163.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)
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/s/ Victorino Reyes Capote
Oct. 26, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 1st day of November 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Nov. 1, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1105A-6884-GP
November 5, 12, 19, 2004

NAME OF BUSINESS: Fafaa Technology
NATURE/PURPOSE: Internet Service such as web hosting, game, online dating, consultation, etc.
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/s/ Simon Wu
Oct. 15, 2004

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OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Linda M. Paulson
Notary Public
Received: Oct. 15, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1022D-6861-GL
October 22, 29, 2004
November 5, 2004

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November 2, 2004

Defendant Katrina Shaul, whose last known place of residence is 22045 W. Cedar Lane, Antioch, IL. 60002, otherwise the place of residence being unknown, will take notice that on (May 28, 2004), Plaintiff, Jeffery M. Shaul, filed for Divorce proceedings in the Court of Common Pleas Court of Seneca County, Ohio. The Defendant named above is required to answer on or before the expiration of forty-two (42) days of this publication. (Of date above).

Case number: 04DR0145
Judge: Michael P. Kelbley

Jeffery M. Shaul
127 Ella St.
Tiffin, OH. 44883

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60014, (815)477-9073, (815) 382-6848.

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COUNTY OF LAKE**

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/s/ Diana M. Donnelly
Oct. 18, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 18th day of October 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Linda M. Paulson
Notary Public

Received: Oct. 18, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1022D-6862-WL
October 22, 29, 2004
November 5, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Groomingdale's of Antioch

NATURE/PURPOSE:

Dog Grooming
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
358 North Ave., Antioch, IL
60002, (847) 395-7360.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Caren Horton, 8725 312 Ave.,
Burlington, WI. 53105
(262)537-2395.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
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/s/ Caren Horton
Oct. 12, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of October 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Angel Marie Brumead
Notary Public

Received: Oct. 15, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1029E-6867-AN
October 29, 2004
November 5, 12, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Western Lake Counseling and
DUI Programs

NATURE/PURPOSE:

Provides substance abuse
treatment services for clients
involved with substance
abuse and gambling problems
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
17 W. Grand Ave., Fox Lake,
IL. 60020, (847) 587-9700.

NAME(S) AND POST
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PERSON(S) OWNING,
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TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Jeffery R. Hedien, 2308 Glen-
dale Ct., Lindenhurst, IL.
60046, (847)265-1293.

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/s/ Jeffery R. Hedien
Oct. 22, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of October 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Roger W. Verne
Notary Public

Received: Oct. 22, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1029E-6868-FL
October 29, 2004
November 5, 12, 2004

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ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
RPM Roadhouse and Restau-
rant

NATURE/PURPOSE:

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
27509 N. Beech St., Island
Lake, IL. 60042, (847) 487-
1412.

NAME(S) AND POST
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TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Diana M. Donnelly, 1536 Mar-
querite Ave., Crystal Lake, IL.

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Quad County Home Inspec-
tions

NATURE/PURPOSE:

Home Inspections/Mold air
quality testing

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
6431 Habitat Ct., P.O. Box
8253, Gurnee, IL. 60031,
(847)997-6950.

NAME(S) AND POST
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Steve Kuffell, 6431 Habitat
Ct., Gurnee, IL. 60031,
(847)997-6950.

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/s/ Keith Bachar
Oct. 26, 2004

The foregoing instrument

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conduct the business this

26th day of October 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public

Received: Oct. 26, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1029E-6874-LB
October 29, 2004
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NAME OF BUSINESS:
Mol's Marathon

NATURE/PURPOSE:
Service Station

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
209 Coffin Road, Long Grove,
IL. 60047, (847)634-3397.

NAME(S) AND POST
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TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Melvin W. Towner, 4110
Three Lakes Dr., Long Grove,
IL. 60047.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
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/s/ Melvin W. Towner
Oct. 27, 2004

The foregoing instrument

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conduct the business this

27th day of October 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Maurice Medema
Notary Public

Received: Oct. 29, 2004
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/s/ Steve Kuffell
Oct. 25, 2004

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conduct the business this
26th day of October 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public

Received: Oct. 26, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
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October 29, 2004
November 5, 12, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
JJ's Distribution

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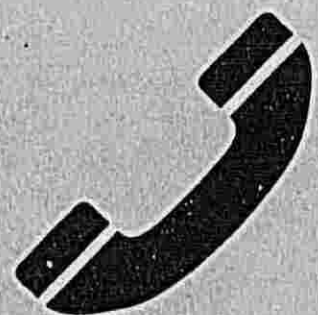
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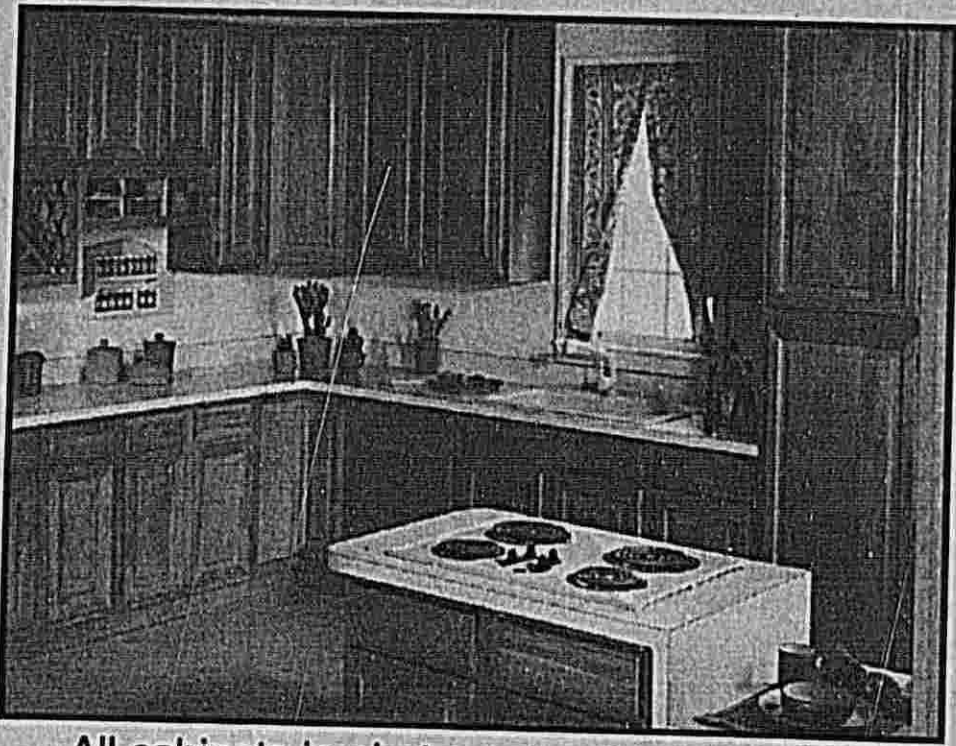
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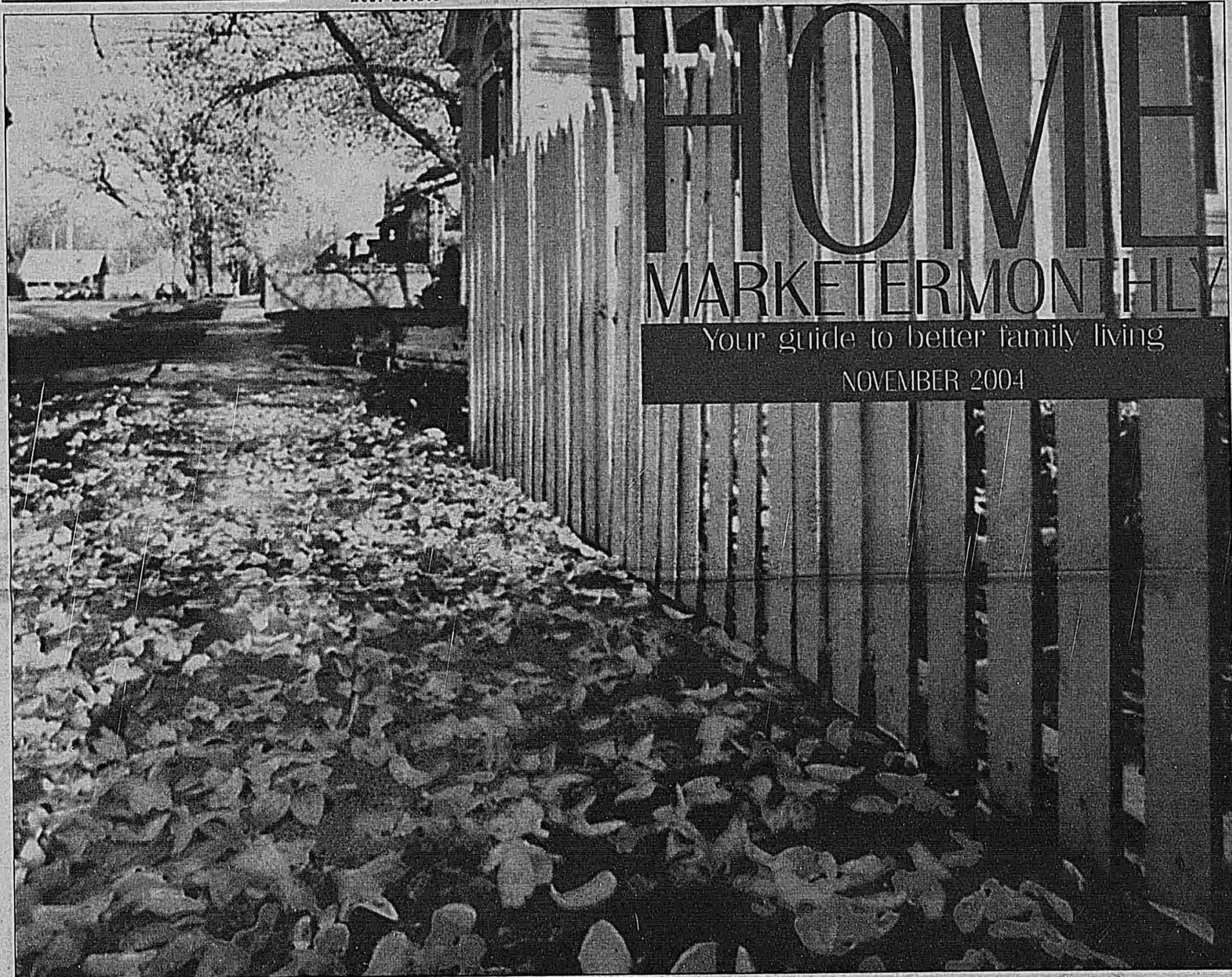
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Fannie Mae—A tax-paying corporation created by Congress that purchases and sells conventional residential mortgages as well as those insured by FHA or guaranteed by VA. This institution, which provides funds for one in seven mortgages, makes mortgage money more available and more affordable. Also referred to as Federal National Mortgage Association.

Farmers Home Administration (FmHA)—Provides financing to farmers and other qualified borrowers who are unable to obtain loans elsewhere.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation (FHLMC)—Also called Freddie Mac, is a quasi-governmental agency that purchases conventional mortgages from insured depository institutions and HUD-approved mortgage bankers.

Federal Housing Administration (FHA)—A division of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Its main activity is the insuring of residential mortgage loans made by private lenders. FHA also sets standard for underwriting mortgages.

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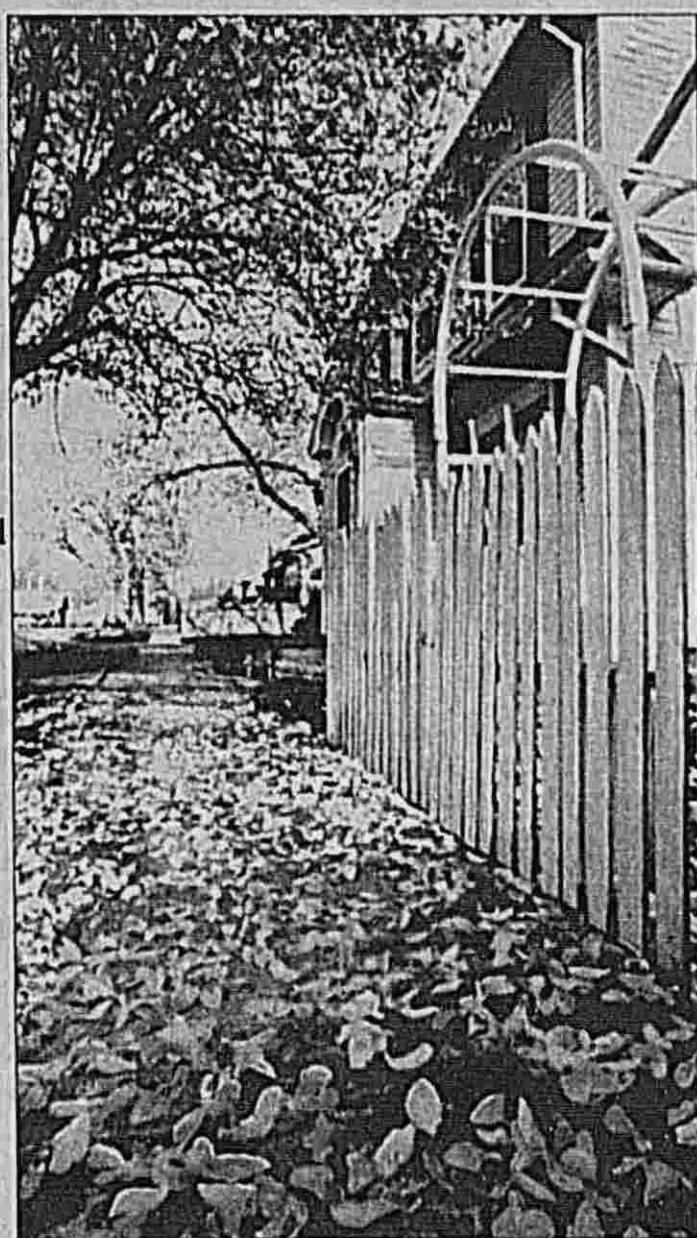
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"In many cases, such as a new-home purchase, either the financial institution handling the mortgage or the attorneys arranging the sale will arrange for the title search," noted Frank Pellegrini, president-elect of the Illinois Land Title Assn. (ILTA). "There are two types of title insurance: a lender's title insurance policy, also known as a Loan Policy, to protect the bank's interests — since they have a monetary stake in your property until the mortgage is paid off — and an owner's title insurance policy, paid with one premium at the closing, similarly protects you, the home buyer, for as long as you own the property. Between these two policies, title insurance covers the entire process and lets everybody breathe easier."

One of the reasons why title insurance is a good idea is, he states, right there in the statistics: nationally, one in four title searches finds a problem — one that is fixed before the insurance is issued. These obstacles can include deeds, wills and trusts that contain

improper information; outstanding judgments or tax liens against the property; and easements. Title companies fix the problems then issue the title insurance. Often, buyers are not even aware that there was a problem, with their property, or that it was solved before it ever reached them.

Occasionally, however, things may come to light after the closing no matter how meticulous the search — mistakes in the public record, previously undisclosed heirs claiming to own the property or forged deeds are just a few of these. "That is when the title insurance kicks in, covering the legal costs of defending the title or otherwise solving the problem."

Therefore, the time between shaking hands on the deal and actually closing on the property is a busy one for the title company; they must research the history of the property, review any and all past deeds and titles, and follow up on each one to determine that all are in good order and no surprises await the new buyer. "Public records and court records are just a couple of the sources we have to check for each property," said Pellegrini.

Pellegrini notes that even though the home-buying public may be somewhat removed from the process, it is still important for people to know what is going on behind the scenes on their behalf, "and in this way, they have a better idea of what is going on during the closing, and just what they're paying for when the matter of title insurance comes up."

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With 1,389 square feet of living area, the Willowdell has an open, spacious feeling to it. The entry opens into the large living room. A large set of windows face the street and two others are on the side. With this many windows, the room is bright and full of sunlight. A two-way fireplace sets between the living room and the nook.

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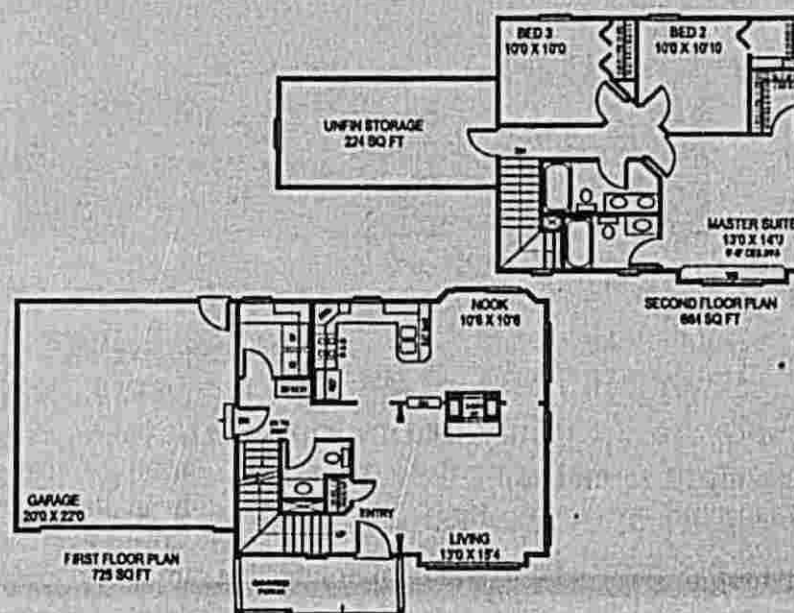
unfinished optional basement are located on this side and the stairs to the second floor are around the corner near the entrance.

Upstairs is the sleeping area. It has two regular bedrooms, one with a wall closet and one with a walk-in closet. The full bath with dual sinks and a tub is across the hall and adjacent to the master suite. The master suite has 9-foot ceilings with a long window seat. With the light from the

large window, the window seat is ideal for reading on a lazy afternoon. In the far corner is the walk-in closet. The master bath has a tub and one sink.

At the end of the hall upstairs is an unfinished storage area that could be used for many purposes. It could be a game room, play room, craft room, sewing room, or even a spare bedroom.

With the two unfinished areas (storage area and basement), the Willowdell could potentially be made larger as a family expands. With this extra bonus space, it also increases resale possibilities for this traditional home.



onto a rear deck as well as windows down the side. The kitchen is "C" shaped with dual sinks and an eating bar. In the corner is a pantry for those extra supplies.

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What's hot in bathroom



While the kitchen is considered the "heart" of the home, the bathroom is quickly becoming the "soul," as homeowners transform their bathrooms into spaike environments for quick, private rejuvenating retreats.

The greatest escapes-luxurious showers-provide a more exhilarating, efficient alternative to whirlpool baths. Homeowners can rejuvenate their bodies and minds by stepping into luxurious, glass-enclosed shower environments bejeweled with ornamental tiles. The showers feature multifunction showerheads, body sprays and jets, state-of-the-art thermostat controls and steam.

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Robyn Waters, a president of a trend-consulting company, gives her forecast for bathroom design:

Bigger is better

Today's homes are devoting more square footage than ever to bathrooms. Frequently, a master bath becomes a well-thought-out extension of the master bedroom suite, reflecting the homeowner's personal tastes.

Color rules

Color is a powerful defining element. When customizing the bathroom, color adds a pop of personality and uniqueness to the space. Warm tones from brushed and burnished metals and deep-toned woods to earth tones in tiles and stones-are very popular.

Texture tantalizes

Texture, a key design detail, adds dimension and personalization to bathrooms. Stone, wood and textured tiles are popular ways to add interest to the walls and appointments.

Let there be light

Utilize skylights to bring the outdoors in and let natural light flood the bath or shower. Wall sconce designs offer a clean and modern look, and add an interesting air of sophistication often missing in the generic bathroom. Indirect lighting is also an effective way to highlight fresh design and adds an interesting dimension to a functional space.



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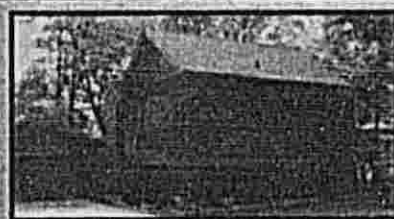
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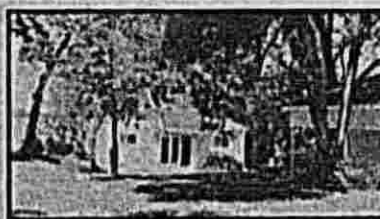
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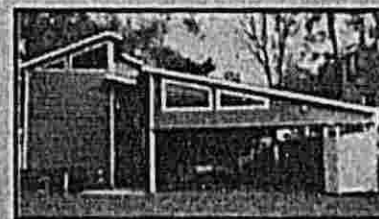
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Bring indoors out with outdoor rooms

Many homeowners are taking the indoors outside by creating outdoor rooms where they can cook, eat, entertain and play while basking in the sunshine or gazing at the evening sky. Creating and furnishing your outdoor room is easier than you think, particularly with these simple tips:

- Be sure to use materials that can handle exposure to outdoor weather when building an outdoor kitchen. Slate is a good option for countertops, and stainless steel works well for sinks, refrigerators and grills.
- Outdoor furniture and fabrics designed to withstand the elements are a must. Performance fabrics, such as Sunbrella brand fabrics, won't fade and resist stains and mildew. Perhaps even better, they're available in a variety of styles, from bright stripes and intricate jacquard weaves to solid colors in traditional earth tones. The latest designs incorporate the best of interior styling with outdoor performance.
- Tall plants, such as potted palms, make attractive screens, lending privacy to areas that might otherwise feel too exposed. They also can serve as a wall of sorts, separating an out-

door kitchen from an area where family members and guests can chat and relax.

- Consider using a mix of neutral colors and bright hues in fabrics and furnishings to complement both nature and your home. Pillows and other accessories can add splashes of color and change with the seasons.
- If mosquitoes and other bugs are a problem, consider screening off a section of your outdoor living space. That way you won't be forced to go inside when dusk falls.
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Possible to control closing day jitters

For those who haven't experienced it before, a real estate closing can be an exciting but uniquely menacing affair. Tension associated with this activity may start to build weeks before the event actually happens. And few are fully prepared for what will transpire when the big day finally arrives, says Frank Pellegrini, president of the Illinois Land Title Assn. (ILTA), which today has members with offices in 85 of Illinois' 102 counties.

Although your attorney may explain what's expected of you at closing, no one really expects you to fully understand everything that's going on. You may dutifully sign every document that is thrust your way, and make the required payments without flinching, and still feel like a spectator at the big event.

While it's supposed to be "your day," you may get the impression that the moment really belongs to the agents and specialists who are acting in your behalf.

You've probably been told to "relax" and "not worry." But a nervous excitement often begins as soon as the participating parties gather around the conference table and go face to face for what may be the first time, Pellegrini observes.

"When you signed the purchase contract, you probably believed that buying a house is one of the most important decisions you're likely to make to improve your future. And you no doubt believed you were making the right decision," he said. "However, as closing unfolds, second thoughts can creep in to compete for your attention."

If the buyer and seller are generally satisfied with the terms of the sales contract, they should not allow themselves to become intimidated by the legal process, or by the confrontational aura that sometimes surrounds these events, Pellegrini adds.

Pellegrini acknowledges that questions related to closing costs can be a cause for concern. As the closing unwinds, who pays what to whom, and how the final calculations are made, can be confusing.

The federal Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act (RESPA) requires the lender to give the borrower a good faith estimate of what the closing costs will be when the borrower applies for a mortgage loan. Sometimes, however, the final figures are not available until they are computed at the closing.

But this doesn't mean that there will be some "hidden" costs. RESPA also requires the party conducting the closing to provide settlement statements for the buyer and seller of residential property. This statement clearly identifies every cost involved. Because the settlement statement becomes part of the documentation that the parties receive when the sale is completed, it's always possible to review the essential details of the transaction.

Also, by the time the home buyer gets to the closing, the land title being purchased has been examined and researched to discover and either correct or eliminate any inconsistencies or legal problems that might crop up, such as contested ownership.

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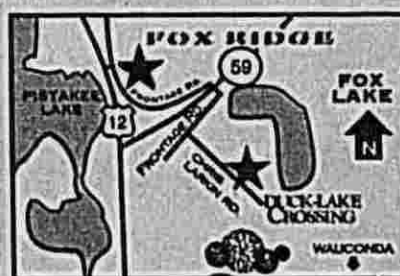
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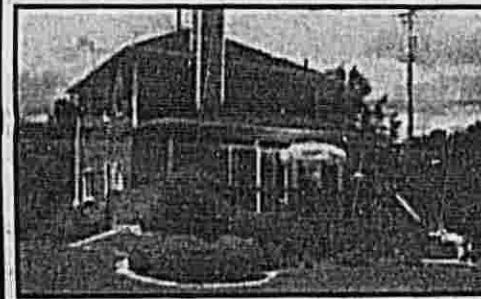
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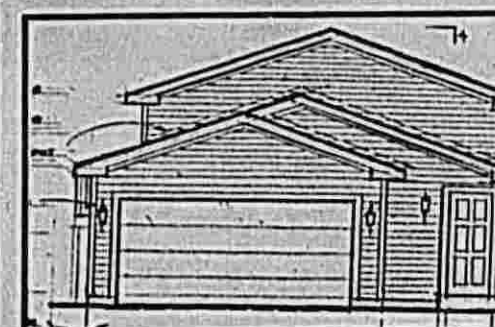
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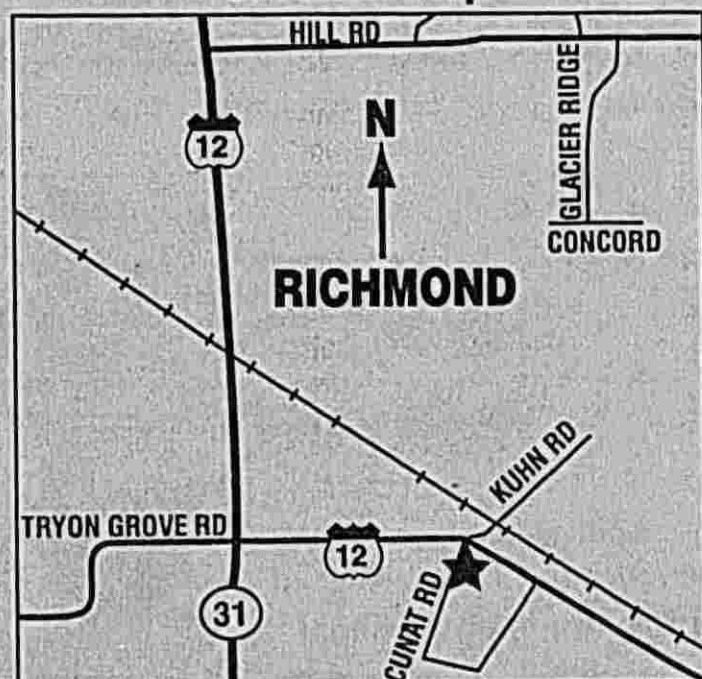
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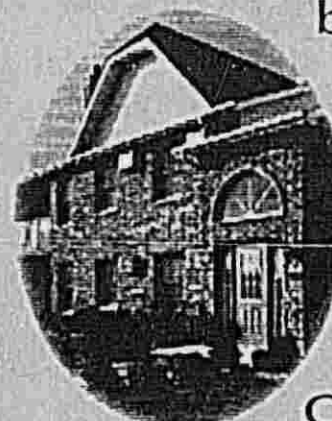
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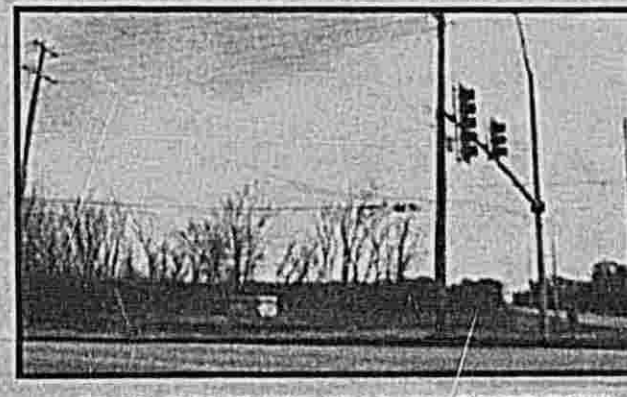
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Pros and cons of renting versus buying

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financially and emotionally.

More often than not, buying makes more sense than renting for many reasons. Paying rent means giving money to someone else. Paying a mortgage means putting money into your own house. Rent traditionally increases each year, whereas a mortgage is a fixed or variable rate

(unless you refinance). After considering the tax benefits available to homeowners, they generally come out ahead of renters in savings. In essence, the longer you rent without buying, the more money you lose.

Seems like a no-brainer in favor of buying, right? Not necessarily. Buying isn't for everyone. If you can't afford to finance the entire process, then it's just not feasible. Consider that you will need a good amount of cash upfront to cover a number of expenses: the down payment; closing costs (which can start at \$2,000 or more); taxes; insurance and inspection fees; points (a percentage of the mortgage) and other fees.

Of course, owning a home also means that you are in charge of that leaking roof, the lawn that needs mowing and a host of routine weekend jobs, especially if you own a single-family property. Some town-home communities cover external maintenance costs through association fees. Owning may also mean staying put for a while. If you move often or travel frequently, renting may be better (consider getting a roommate to split the rent and utility bills).

If you do decide to buy, you can get a reasonable mortgage by keeping your credit rating healthy. Do so by paying all your bills on time and in full for at least a year before you apply for a loan. It's always a good idea to check your credit rating every six months from one of the

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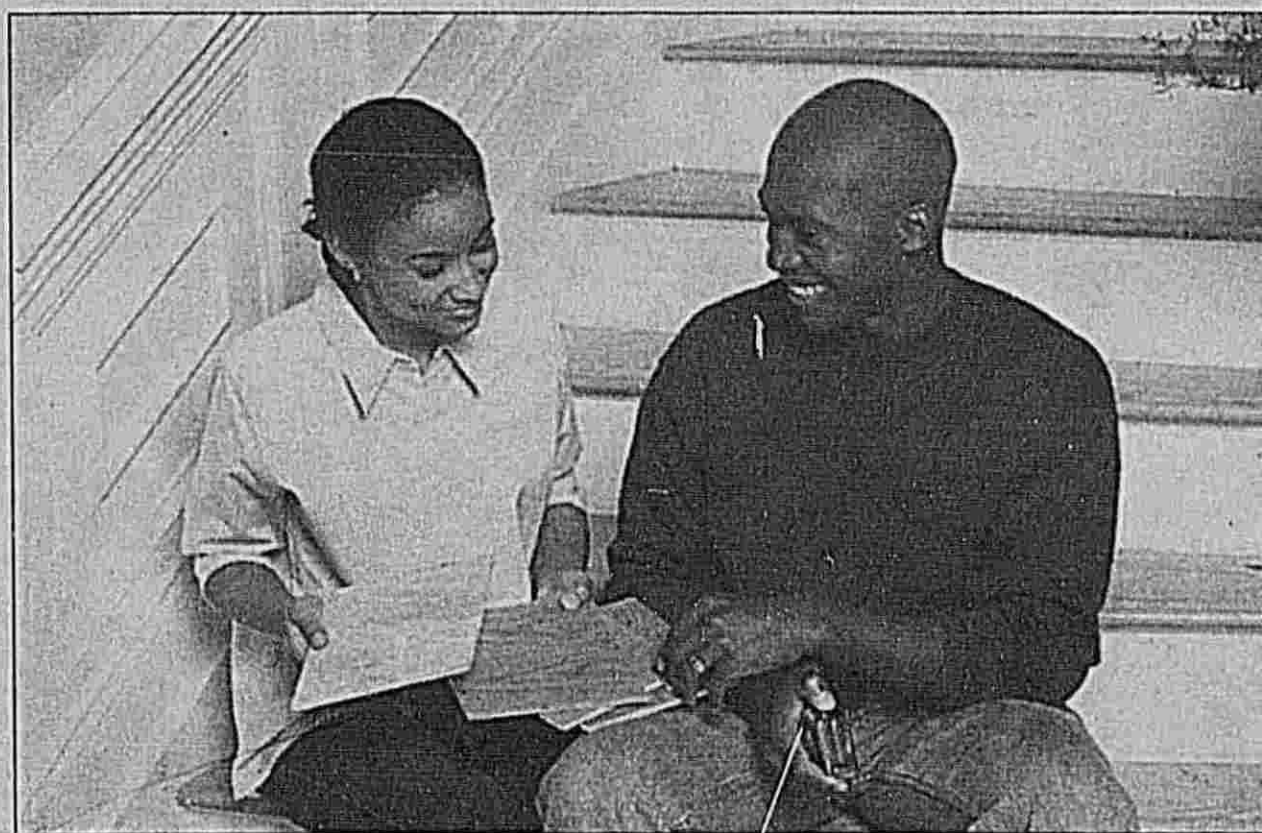
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Even if the real estate market is good, be aware that if the market slips, you will end up with less equity when it comes time to sell. Consult your realtor for information on your region's housing market. Then research your local economy. If more people are moving in than out, this could indicate better value appreciation for homes in your area.

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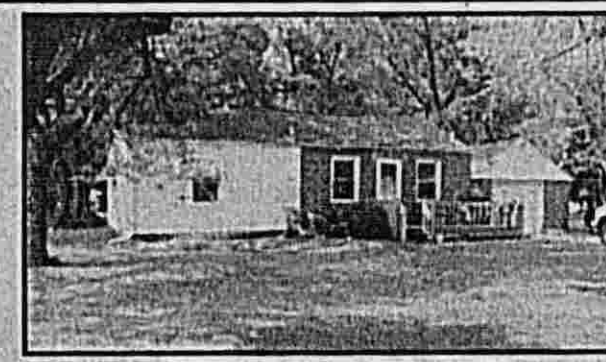
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W inter protection from salt

• Remember salt is very damaging. Spray recently-transplanted specimen evergreens with an anti-transpirant to seal in moisture and help protect the needles from salt spray on winter roads. Apply again in midwinter if warm weather permits spraying.

• Construct a physical barrier to protect young and old evergreens if they are exposed to high concentrations of salt spray. Treated or synthetic burlap mounted on snow fencing makes a good screening device.

• Spread gypsum on turf and planting areas adjacent to heavily-salted roads. Gypsum changes the salt's chemical makeup and increases soil porosity so the salt is leached downward, away from the root zone.

Winter protection for plants

• Tie together branches of plants (such as yews and arborvitae) which may be susceptible to snow loads.

• Avoid wrapping the tree trunks with tree wrap. Current research has found that insects and diseases can be trapped between the wrap and the trunk and that there is little or no effect in preventing trunk splits.

• Fertilize deciduous plants now that leaf growth has stopped. Root growth continues until the ground freezes. Wait to fertilize ever-

green plants in spring.

• After flowering, prune hardy chrysanthemums to within a few inches of the soil line to encourage further root development for sturdier plants. Use soil, a better insulator, instead of mulch around the base of rose bushes after their leaves have fallen. Remove leaves that may have disease pathogens. Mulch around perennials to give added winter protection only after the soil has sufficiently cooled. Mulching too early delays dormancy and can be damaging.

Winter protection for equipment

• Disconnect water hoses from spigots after the last use. Drain hoses of all water by stretching them out and slowly walking the length of each hose, holding it over your head.

• Drain the gas from the lawn mower or add a gas-stabilizing agent after its last use. If it is in need of repair or service, drop it off at the shop now and avoid the spring rush.

• Mark with flags or reflectors plant and turf areas that may be damaged by vehicles once snow is on the ground.

Winter planting for spring

• Plant bulbs for spring color before winter sets in. Generally, the planting hole depth should be three times the height of the bulb. For good show of flowers, place bulbs no more than 6 inches apart. Water thoroughly to eliminate air pockets around the bulbs and

cover area with 1 or 2 inches of mulch.

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Last reminders:

• Shred fallen leaves by mowing over them whenever possible to save time and to return nutrients to the soil. Some leaves, such as oak leaves, take several years to break down and are best removed.

• Remember one can plant trees and shrubs as long as the ground is not frozen. Before planting new trees, inquire about ultimate size, height and width, susceptibility to insect diseases and messiness. Decide on the tree's purpose. Check out garden centers for

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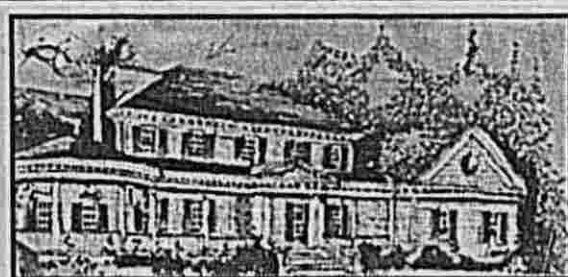
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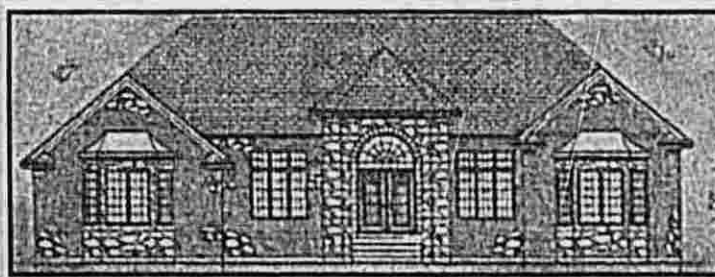
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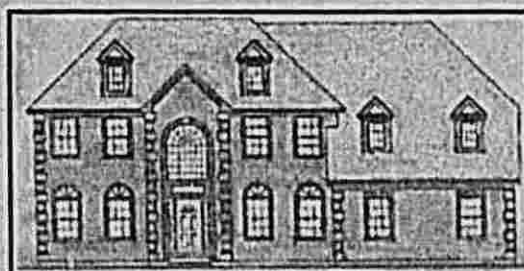
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